The Weather
Today—Continued very warm; gentle winds; thundershowers in late afternoon or evening. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 73. (Details on Page 8.)

The Washington Post

Baby Problems?
Are you having trouble with the newest addition to your family? Read "Your Baby and Mine," daily, in The Post's Women's Section.

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Second Front This Year Demanded by Russia, 'Or Cause Will Suffer'

'Victory Impossible Without It,' Declares Red Broadcast; Nazis 'In State of Crisis'

By James F. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Tuesday), June 22.—The Russians, emphasizing that their ties with the United States and Britain are stronger than ever, called today for the opening of a second front this year and added: "To be late now means that our common cause will seriously suffer."

The call was issued in a special communique of the Soviet information bureau," broadcast by the Moscow radio on the second anniversary of the German invasion of Russia.

Declaring that while the balance of forces has improved to the benefit of "us and our allies"—Germany was pictured as being politically and militarily "in a state of crisis"—the announcement asserted:

"But this is not enough for victory. Everything now depends on how the Allies will use the favorable situation for a second front, without which victory is impossible.

"Foiled 1942 Victory"

"This foiled victory in 1942. Then Hitler utilized the absence of a second front. To be late now means that our common cause will seriously suffer.

"On the other hand a second front this year in Europe will speed victory and save many victims."

Declaring that "during the past year the German army has had no military successes," the broadcast said that "on the contrary, it suffered one defeat after another on the Soviet front and in North Africa."

"Thus, as a result, the Hitlerite military power has been shaken and a crisis caused. The German political position has been weakened. This was proved by the state of panic in the German rear. The Germans have stopped believing in victory."

The communique declared that the morale of the Red Army had grown stronger and that it "burns with the determination to put an end to the fascists."

While German industry is powerless to replace its losses and is suffering from a shortage of labor, the Soviet declared, the rear of the Red Army has been strengthened with hundreds of new factories and the "international position

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 4.

Reds and Nazis Trade Aerial, Artillery Blows

London (Tuesday), June 22 (AP). Soviet and Nazi armies traded aerial blows and exchanged artillery fire yesterday, but there were "no important changes" in ground activity along the widespread Russian front, Moscow announced early today on the second anniversary of Germany's invasion of the U. S. S. R.

German planes dropped incendiary bombs in one area, while Red airmen sank an enemy transport in the Black Sea, said the Russian midnight communique.

R. A. F. Scores Bullseye

Great German 'Radar' Plant At Friedrichshaven Crippled

(Allied planes continue to batter the Sicilian shores. Page 2.)

BULLETIN

London, Tuesday, June 22 (AP). R. A. F. bombers attacked targets in Germany again last night for the second successive night, the British announced today.

By the Associated Press

London, June 21.—Big British Lancasters roared far into Southern Germany last night to bomb the industrial city of Frieledrichshafen and the Air Ministry disclosed tonight that their explosives dealt a crippling blow to the largest radio-location factory in the Reich.

An Air Ministry communique said heavy damage was caused to the Luetschifeban radio factory by hits on all the main buildings, which formerly were occupied by the great Zepplin works.

Only three of the four-engined Lancasters failed to return on schedule, and it was announced tonight they had landed safely.

Meanwhile, the Air Ministry issued new reports on the results of raids which flattened German factories in the bomb-torn industrial Ruhr Valley.

Declaring that reconnaissance planes recently gathered "striking evidence of devastation which has brought the battle of the Ruhr to a climax," the Air Ministry said the "devastation of Germany's industrial towns is greater than anything known in any country in the world."

To get to Friedrichshafen, a city of 30,000 on the north shore of Lake Constance, the bombers flew a round trip of approximately 1000 miles.

It was the second long-range attack in as many nights for the Royal Air Force, which sent a big sky fleet more than halfway across France to blast the munitions center of Le Creusot Saturday night

Last night's raid was the first of the war on Friedrichshafen to be announced here. In 1940, Swiss reports said British bombers at-

See RAIDS, Page 12, Col. 6.

Troops Curb Detroit Riots; 23 Are Dead

Governor Calls On Army for Help As Civil Authority Fails; Over 700 Hurt

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 21.—As the toll of race rioting reached 23 dead, violence was being curbed swiftly in Detroit near midnight tonight with Federal troops on the job.

Streets grew gradually quiet as rioters dispersed with the arrival of the troops after nearly 24 hours of fights between Negroes and white men—marked by a pitched battle at a Negro apartment hotel. All told, more than 700 persons were hurt.

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries announced at 11:30 p. m. (Eastern war time) that the situation was much improved. Of the 23 dead, 20 were Negroes.

Troops rolled into Cadillac Square heart of the city, an hour before midnight to quell riots spreading over a wide area.

Bloodiest incident of the riotous night was a pitched battle at a Negro apartment hotel, where 200 police fired 1000 rounds of tear gas into the building as Negro snipers fired from windows.

With rifles on shoulders, helmeted soldiers filled several trucks. In all, approximately 30 Army vehicles were in the square downtown, including scout cars mounting machine guns, jeeps and ambulances.

Vicious fighting between Negroes and whites, in which heads were cracked and limbs broken, had demoralized an extensive section of the sprawling "arsenal city."

The troops, a grim picture under the street lights, came on the scene approximately 22 hours after the start of the rioting Sunday midnight. Civil authorities had admitted the situation to be desperate with police unable to cope with angry mobs.

Toward midnight, however, Gov. Harry F. Kelly, at whose request

See RIOT, Page 8, Col. 6.

Roosevelt Directs Army to Halt Riots

The War Department announced early today that Secretary Stimson, acting under instructions from President Roosevelt, had directed the commander of the Sixth Service Command to use troops "to suppress the rioting in Detroit."

"Under instructions of the President, issued at the request of Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan, Secretary Stimson directed Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, commanding the Sixth Service Command, to use troops to suppress the rioting in Detroit," the War Department announced. "Early reports indicate the arrival of the troops was welcomed and that order was being restored."

In Chicago, headquarters of the Sixth Service Command reported that President Roosevelt had issued a proclamation calling upon rioters to cease and desist in their unlawful activities.

Steel Plants Begin to Curtail Output as Coal Strike Enters 2nd Day With No Sign of Accord

Compromise Subsidies Under Study

Senate Leaders Weigh Rollback Plan to Provide 500 Million Fund

Beef Killing Less

BEEF SLAUGHTERING off 50 per cent below normal, due to subsidy uncertainties. Page 3.

FAILURE OF OPA to provide local butchers with printed schedules of new beef prices prevents adoption of new prices. Page 3.

Reappraisal Due

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A subsidy compromise providing "at least" 500 million dollars to continue the present limited price rollback program was reported under study last night by Senate Administration leaders.

Ranking members of the Senate Banking Committee conferred informally with Administration lieutenants, as both houses neared a legislative reappraisal of the whole price subsidy plan.

House action last week completely shutting out all OPA subsidies was thrown open to review by the Commodity Credit Corp. loan bill slated for House and Senate showdowns tomorrow and Thursday.

Amendments Studied

Seizing this opportunity to erase the House vote against any subsidized rollback of prices, Senate leaders were studying a number of amendments to the commodity credit measure in an effort to work out a limited program acceptable to the Administration and both houses.

A 500 million dollar authorization would be the minimum needed to finance for a year the rollback of retail prices on coffee, butter and meat, without extending the list of subsidized items.

The President has mentioned $1,500,000,000 to two billion dollars as amounts that might be needed for a comprehensive cut in prices to the consumer.

As conferences on the commodity credit loan bill moved forward, there were increasing indications that the Administration would be satisfied with less, and probably would have to be.

Carries Flat Ban

Senate action on the bill was tentatively scheduled for Thursday, following a meeting of the Senate Banking Committee tomorrow to consider possible compro-

See SUBSIDY, Page 12, Col. 5.

New Program Asked

Home Front Sags Dangerously, Senate Group Warns in Report

Declaring that the home front is sagging "dangerously," the Senate War Mobilization Committee called yesterday for a domestic "high command" to make sure that the Nation's energies shall "no longer be dissipated by loose management."

Citing what it called a "lack of centralized direction of the war effort" and "failure to mobilize fully the will and energies of all groups," the committee said:

"Establishing a high command on the home front becomes even more timely as our troops gird for great offensive actions."

The report, signed by Chairman Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia and Senators Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado, Wallgren (Democrat) of Washington and Murray (Democrat) of Montana recommended:

1. Across-the-board price control "at all levels of production and distribution."

2. Clear-cut direction of the distribution and allocation of basic food and clothing supplies to support rationing.

3. The formation and execution of a single policy on subsidies.

4. Establishment of a requirements committee to inquire into military, lend-lease and civilian needs.

5. Participation by management, labor and agriculture in a war mobilization board working under direction of the Office of War Mobilization (WM).

6. Incentive wage plans to spur war production.

Alluding to a report made May 13, the committee said that since that time "our home front has sagged even more dangerously."

"In the last month there has been a further deterioration of the domestic war effort and a lowering of morale which flows directly from failure to manage decisively the domestic economy," the report said.

The committee said it thought it would be "folly to segregate economic stabilization from the overall problems of total mobilization."

"Price contral must be across the board, at all levels of production and distribution," the report said. "Rationing should not be under-

See HOME, Page 12, Column 4.

Case May Be Put Up to Roosevelt; Ickes Meets With U. M. W. Officials

By Ben Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The third general coal strike since May 1 headed into its second day today as the steel industry began to curtail operations because of a shortage of coke.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt was the key to the coal tangle as yesterday passed without the Government taking any affirmative action to end the strike which started midnight Sunday, after John L. Lewis rejected the War Labor Board's order to sign a contract with the coal operators and made a bid for full Government operation of the pits.

The miners' traditional "no contract, no work" policy operated with its usual precision as the more than half a million miners belonging to the United Mine Workers remained idle.

Parley Resumes Today

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Government operator of the mines, conferred with United Mine Workers President Lewis for an hour and a half in the afternoon and made the following announcement:

"Secretary Ickes and some of his staff today conferred with executive officials of the United Mine Workers, John L. Lewis, Don O'Leary, John Owens, and Percy Tetlow. The conference is to be resumed tomorrow. There will be no further comment today from the office of the Secretary of Interior."

Sole action by the War Labor Board during the day was to issue a statement commenting on Lewis' charge that the board ordered the miners to sign an "infamous yellow-dog contract" by pointing out that its provisions carried more benefits than the miners' 1941 contract which the U. M. W. Journal praised as "the greatest joint contract ever enjoyed by miners in the world."

Questions of Authority

It was understood that the War Labor Board planned to follow its usual policy when strikes develop as a result of one of its decisions and take the case over to the White House for presidential action in due course.

It was also understood that Ickes took no action yesterday because of the existence of questions concerning his authority to make an arrangement with the miners for full-scale Government operation. Government operation to date has been only nominal. President Roosevelt may be called upon to settle these questions.

War Labor Board officials maintained that Ickes was bound to make no arrangements with Lewis outside the terms of its directive which Lewis rejected. Lewis, in bidding for full Government operation, stated that the miners would make "any necessary sacrifice" to work for the Government.

Members Ready to Quit

It was understood that members of the War Labor Board were prepared to submit their resignations to the President if any arrangement were made which did not give its decision full weight.

Another possible place for presidential intervention was by action on the Connally-Smith antistrike bill now on his desk. The President has until Friday midnight to sign or veto it, or allow it to become law without his signature.

The measure which carries penalties for striking a Government-held war plant would not apply retrocatively to the start of this coal strike, but some officials believed that the penalties could be applied to continuance of the strike. Others were said to believe it largely ineffective in this situation and to favor a veto, accompanied by a presidential appeal for quick passage of a more comprehensive bill.

First hit by the coal shutdown as miners again stood by their edict—"no contract, no work"—was the Republic Steel Corp., which announced at Birmingham that lack of coal from which coke is made forced a 50 per cent reduction in its Alabama coke pro-

See COAL, Page 6, Col. 5.

U. S. Airmen Down 23 Zeros In New Guinea

Second Air Battle In Two Days Worsts Japanese Over Lae

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Tuesday), June 22.—Twenty-three Japanese Zeros were destroyed or damaged by American Lightnings in an air battle over Lae, New Guinea, Monday, today's noon communique reported.

This was the second big aerial battle in the southwest Pacific in two days. Nine enemy planes were shot down, and 13 others damaged in a battle with Spitfires over Darwin Sunday.

The New Guinea front also had sharp clashes between Allied and Japanese ground and aerial forces in the Mubo area.

Meanwhile, to the northwest, Catalinas, Hudsons and Mitchell bombers hammered the Loepang area in Dutch Timor, leaving fires visible 60 miles away.

The two-engined bombers were over the town and Penfoei airdrome for 2½ hours during the night. Direct hits were scored on barracks and an antiaircraft battery at the airdrome, and explosions, followed by fires, were observed in the hangar area.

"Aircraft taking part in the later stages of the attack reported the target area was completely lighted with fires from the earlier bombing," the communique said.

Heavy antiaircraft fire was encountered over the target, and one enemy night fighter was observed. All Allied planes returned.

One loaded barge was sunk and three others were damaged by medium bombers on night patrol off Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

Enemy planes ineffectively strafed the harbor at Morobe, halfway between Buna and Salamaua, New Guinea.

Victory Pattern Clear, Marshall Tells Governors

The Superman Has Had His Day, Nazis Can't Win, General Declares

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, June 21.—Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff who recently visited the African theater of war, declared tonight the United Nations' "pattern for victory is clear."

General Marshall, in a speech prepared for the thirty-fifth Governors' Conference, asserted "there is no victory in prospect for Germany," then added:

"The superman has had his day. The democracies have called his bluff."

"The pattern for victory is clear," the officer said. "If we had set the stage we could not have provided a more sharply defined picture than that offered by the Battle of Tunisia.

"There we had: A perfect example of coordinated leadership for Allied action; an assemblage of overwhelming military power, air, land and sea; the explosive effect of the skillful application of that power. . . .

"Critical Summer," He Warns

"The observing nations have seen selected German troops humbled by an extension and improvement of the technique that brought about the downfall of France. The Allies have gained great confidence in each other, and in the Allied fighting men, and the scales have so tipped that those nations who have been maneuvering merely to be on the winning side can no longer escape the conclusion that there is no victory in prospect for Germany.

The general warned, however, that "this is a most critical summer both for us and in the history of the world."

"We have passed through the period of military adolescence," he said, "our initial deployments have

See MARSHALL, Page 3, Col. 3

Ickes Sees Gas Shortage For Duration

Congressional Bloc Hopeful Following Talk With Agencies

Fuel Shortage

FUEL SHORTAGE next winter seen by the OWI unless consumers immediately take recommended steps to avoid it. Page 5.

Agencies Heard

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Although Petroleum Administrator Ickes warned yesterday that the East will have only enough gasoline and oil for "essential requirements" for the duration, Chairman Hartley (Republican) of New Jersey of the Eastern Congressional gasoline bloc said testimony before his committee indicates that "prospects appear much brighter."

"I foresee no possibility of supplying petroleum products to the East Coast beyond essential requirements for the duration of the war," asserted Ickes in a message to the Governors' conference at Columbus, Ohio. "I wish I could promise even this."

Hartley Sees Some Hope

Hartley, while indicating no hope for gasoline for pleasure driving, declared that the meeting he had arranged of all four agencies concerned in the situation in order to have "a showdown," had turned up some hopeful developments.

Hartley enumerated the following points as strengthening his confidence that the situation would improve:

1. War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson declared that differences among agencies now handling the gasoline and fuel oil situation were being "ironed out." He indicated that Ickes probably will not be given full control of rationing, prices and transportation, but asserted, "I think you can look

See GAS, Page 12, Col. 6.

Court Restores Citizenship of Ex-Communist

Curfew for West Coast Japanese Declared Valid

By Edward H. Higgs
Associated Press Staff Writer

A naturalized alien's citizenship cannot be canceled simply because he belonged to the Communist Party and supported in theory the use of force—at some indefinite time—to overthrow the Government, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

Specifically, the 5-3 decision revoked cancellation of the citizenship of William Schneiderman, Russian-born State secretary of the Communist Party for California who became an American citizen in 1927. The ruling was a victory for Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate in 1940, who represented Schneiderman before the high court.

In another opinion, winding up the court term, the tribunal unanimously upheld as a valid exercise of war powers the curfew imposed last year on persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast.

Where the threat of an invasion is imminent, the court ruled, a military commander can take such measure to guard against possible sabotage in an area where an attack might occur.

Tenable Conclusion

While noting that the curfew applied to 70,000 American citizens of Japanese extraction, Chief Justice Stone's opinion declared that the fact that an attack on this country was threatened by Japan "rather than another enemy power set these citizens apart from others who have no particular associations with Japan."

Schneiderman's citizenship was ordered canceled in 1940 by the Federal District Court at San Francisco on the grounds that he concealed his affiliation with the Communist Party, which the Justice Department contended advocated at

See COURT, Page 8, Col. 4.

Off For Great Adventure

Steinbeck Tells of Operation On Soldier as Ship Pulls Out

By John Steinbeck

(Second of a series on the sailing of American troops from their home shores.)

Somewhere in England, June 21.—The tide is turning now and it is after midnight. On the bridge, which towers above the pier buildings, there is great activity. The lines are cast off and the engines reversed. The great ship backs carefully into the stream and nearly fills it to both banks. But the little tugs are waiting for her and they bump and persuade her about until she is headed right and they hang beside her like suckling ships as she moves slowly toward the sea. Only the M. P.'s on watch among the sleeping soldiers see the dimmed-out city slipping by.

Down deep in the ship in the hospital the things that can happen to so many men have started to happen. A medical major has taken off his blouse and rolled up his sleeves. He is washing his hands in green soap, while an Army nurse in operating uniform stands by, holding the doctor's white gown. The anonymous soldier, with the dangerous appendix, is having his stomach shaved by another Army nurse. Brilliant light floods the operating table. The doctor major slips into his sterile gloves. The nurse adjusts the mask over his nose and mouth and he steps quickly to the sleeping soldier on the table under the light.

Troopship Passes City

The great troopship sneaks past the city and the tugs leave her, a dark thing steaming into the dark. On the decks and in the passages and in the bunks the thousands of men are collapsed in sleep. Only their faces show under the dim, blue, blackout lights—faces and an impression of tangled hands and feet and legs and equipment. Officers and military police stand guard over this great sleep, a sleep multiplied, the sleep of thousands. An odor rises from the men, the characteristic odor of an army. It is the smell of wool and the bitter smell of fatigue and the smell of gun oil and leather. Troops always have this odor. The men lie sprawled, some with their mouths open, but they do not snore. Perhaps they are too tired to snore, but their breathing is a pulsing, audible thing.

Night Comes in Over Sea

The tired, blond adjutant haunts the deck like a ghost. He doesn't know when he will ever sleep again. He and the provost marshal share responsibility for a smooth crossing, and both are serious and responsible men.

The sleeping men are missing something tremendous, as last things are usually missed. The clerks and farmers, salesmen, students, laborers, technicians, reporters, fishermen who have stopped being those things to become an army have been trained from their induction for this moment. This is the beginning of the real thing

See STEINBECK, P. 12, Col. 2.

850,000 Tons, Plus Imports

'44 Rubber Supply to Be Twice Normal Year's, Firestone Says

By the Associated Press

Akron, Ohio, June 21.—A 1944 rubber supply twice as large as that consumed in this country in a normal peace-time year was foreseen tonight by Harvey S. Firestone, jr.

Basing his estimate on expected production of 850,000 tons of synthetic and anticipated natural rubber imports, the president of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. said in an address prepared for radio broadcast (N. B. C.):

"I believe I am not unduly optimistic when I say that the rubber situation presents a much brighter picture today than it did even at the beginning of this year.

"Under the forceful and intelligent leadership of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, the synthetic rubber program has made exceptionally good progress and by the end of this year there will be in operation synthetic rubber plants with an annual capacity of 850,000 tons. This production, plus the importations of natural rubber that we may expect next year, will give us in 1944 nearly twice as much rubber as this country consumed in a normal peace-time year."

Of 12 million passenger car tires to be released for civilian use this year, seven million are on hand and the remaining five million will be made from synthetic rubber, the manufacturer reported, adding:

"Next year, it is expected that 30 million synthetic rubber passenger car tires will be available for civilian use."

He interpreted this as an indication the Government would not permit essential civilian vehicles to cease operation because of lack of tires.

Asserting his company expected importations from its Liberia plantations this year would total 17,500 tons, Firestone appraised prospects

See RUBBER, Page 3, Column 2.

Floor Action Soon

District Committee of House Reports Out Baby Broker Bill

The "baby broker" bill to license all child-placing agencies in the District of Columbia was reported out favorably yesterday by the House District Committee and is expected to reach the House floor next Monday.

Action was also taken on several other District bills. The committee voted to report favorably on a bill to permit $25,000 of the Blackout Fund to be spent for Civilian War Services in the District.

A bill providing that all horse meat sold in the District be labeled as such was reported favorably. This bill, which passed the Senate in May after being introduced by Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire, was amended to give the authority for the program to the District Commissioners rather than to the Department of Agriculture, on the ground that it is a purely local measure.

William E. Fey, former member of the Metropolitan Police Department, was reinstated so that he could resign to take a war job. A bill, introduced by Representative McMillan (Democrat) of South Carolina to reinstate two other former members of the police department, Hubert E. Brodie and Leo Murray, was tabled so that committee members could study the evidence presented to the Civilian Trial Board which ordered the men dropped from the force on charges of accepting bribes.

The committee took favorable action on a bill to permit certain burials in the Scottish Rite Temple in the District of Columbia. It was explained that Grand Commander John G. Cowles, largely responsible for the building of the temple, and who now lives there, desired eventually to make it his last resting place.

The committee tabled for further consideration this week a new boxing bill largely because there was no agreement on what salary should

See BABY, Page 3, Col. 3.

District News Highlights

All OPA jobs except low-paid clerical ones with local rationing boards now subject to prewar civil service rules. (Page B-1.)

Failure of OPA to send butchers new price schedules delays 3-cent rollback on beef. (Page 3.)

Fuel shortages expected next winter unless consumers start storing as much as possible during summer. (Page 5.)

Baby broker bill reported out favorably by House District Committee, expected to reach House floor Monday. (Page 1.)

More than $300,000 added to District budget in report by Senate subcommittee and may be acted on today by Senate Appropriations Committee. (Page B-1.)

Prospects appear brighter in gasoline shortage, says Representative Hartley of New Jersey, despite warning by Secreary Ickes. (Page 1.)

Several persons prostrated by heat as mercury soars to 93 on eve of year's longest day. (Page B-1.)

Nazi Agent George Sylvester Viereck, charged with failing to register his activities with Nazi government, pictured as financial backer of publishing house of Flanders Hall. (Page 6.)

Traffic casualties nearly doubled during Pedestrian Safety Week, as death toll reaches 38. (Page B-1.)

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More Nazi Troops Poured Into France

Divisions Increased From 35 to 44, as Germans Fail to Heed Italy's Aid Plea

By the Associated Press

London, June 21.—Germany was reported today to be moving substantial reinforcements into France as the eve of the second anniversary of Adolf Hitler's attack on Russia found an increasing number of military observers convinced that defeats and perils of invasion have forced Axis chieftains to abandon hope of knocking the Soviet Union out of the war.

One usually reliable foreign source in London estimated that German troop strength in France had been raised from 35 to 44 divisions, but said Hitler had been forced to turn down appeals from Premier Mussolini to send more ground forces into Italy where surface signs indicated the danger of Allied invasion is most immediate.

Nazis Talk of Invasion

The Germans, through radio broadcasts, contributed the most to these surface signs, declaring that an Allied fleet was assembling off Syria for an attack through the Aegean, and that a fleet of two battleships, an aircraft carrier, a cruiser and 17 destroyers was at Gibraltar.

Observers at La Linea, Spain, next door to Gibraltar, reported the presence of 70-odd Allied merchantmen in the harbor, and a continued passage of large landing boats entering the Mediterranean. Thirty of them, each carrying a crew of 25, were the latest to depart, La Lina dispatches said.

Berlin and Rome communiques told of numerous attacks on convoys, implying heavy Allied ship movements in the Mediterranean, but many British observers agreed there were no indications the Germans had more than one or two combat divisions in all Italy, Sicily and Sardinia to bolster the Italian front.

Russian Declaration

With Allied aerial forces on the move in the Mediterranean, and the Germans still held to inactivity on the Eastern Front, the Moscow Communist Party newspaper Pravda marked the anniversary of the beginning of the German-Russian conflict with the most optimistic Russian declaration yet. Pravda said the enemy's unconditional surrender "is not far distant." The newspaper warned that "despair may drive the Germans to the maddest ventures."

Best British estimates placed German strength on the Eastern Front in the neighborhood of 200 divisions, including 18 divisions of satelite troops.

This force, compared with a peak of about 230 at the opening of the 1942 offensive, was regarded as close to the minimum the Germans would need should the Red army launch one of its powerful drives in the midst of an Allied attack from the west.

There still was no sign of a German offensive in Russia, although it was Sunday dawn, June 22, 1941, when Hitler gave the signal for his first Russian drive, and on June 11 that he began the 1942 campaign for the Caucasus.

If they had not abandoned hope for anything better than a stalemate, the Germans at least gave the impression that they were content to rest on the defensive for the time being.

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New Plastic Joins Metals Better Than Riveting

Akron, Ohio, June 21 (AP).—A new plastic which glues pieces of metal together stronger than riveting or spot-welding was announced here today by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Composition of the plastic is a military secret. It is an entirely synthetic, almost coal-black liquid, sprayed or painted on the surface to be joined. Joining is done under heat and pressure. The heat is mild enough not to burn wood, but the pressure requires a machine. The two parts have to be held together for about 15 minutes while the cementing material drys.

For fastening metal to metal, the plastic is formed into a thin black tape, about the thickness of a typewriter ribbon, and perhaps twice as broad. This is laid between surfaces, and makes a bond as wide as the ribbon.

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Assails Critics

Reds Factor In Peace, Says Davies

Special Dispatch to The Post

Columbus, Ohio, June 21.—It is "neither sensible, wise nor right to encourage criticisms of the good faith of the Soviet government, or attacks upon its leaders," Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, told the Governors Conference here tonight.

He declared that "without Russia to aid us in this war we would have been in desperate jeopardy." And he added:

"Without Russia we cannot plan a secure peace. Russia, like the British Empire, China and ourselves, is too big to be left out of a peace community."

Davies said Russia is prepared to work with the rest of the United Nations in establishing an enduring peace, and nothing less than unconditional surrender of her enemies will appease the Russian people.

Reports on Russian Trip

Reporting to the State dinner of the thirty-fifth National Governors' Conference on his recent trip to Moscow, Davies revealed that the President has proclaimed his mission as "entirely successful."

The former Ambassador carried a message from President Roosevelt to Premier Stalin and returned with an answer.

"Distasteful as it may be to the Axis, there is unity and agreement with reference to matters military and otherwise between our great leaders, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Stalin and Mr. Roosevelt," Davis told the two score Governors and their guests.

"The Soviet people and their leaders desire above all else a peaceful world," he continued. "They believe in Great Britain, the United States and the United Nations.

Praise for Soviets

"To create a community of nations in the world where law and order will be maintained, the Soviets will go the whole way as high-mindedly, as altruistically, and as unselfishly as any of the nations on earth."

Davies said he found the Russian army well clothed and with high morale but there were "many indications of a severe wartime shortage of foodstuffs."

"Every Russian man, woman and child is at war and is personally the bitter enemy of Hitler," he continued.

Engelmore Is New Ad Manager At Hecht's Store

Irwin B. Engelmore will succeed James Rotto as advertising manager of the Hecht Co. Monday, Bert M. Sarazan, director of publicity and advertising, announced yesterday.

Rotto, who has occupied the position for many years, will become sales manager of the store and will act as liaison agent between the merchandising and advertising divisions.

Before coming to Washington, Engelmore was advertising manager of the Fair, Chicago, Ill., and for some years prior to that he served as an advertising executive in Los Angeles.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Furniture CLEANED and sanitized in your home
Stored RUGS Shampooed Repaired
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Reds Demand Second Front For Victory

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

of the Soviet Union also has been strengthened."

Asserting that the Soviet alliance with the United States and the Anglo-Soviet treaty had proved their strength during this year, the Russians said "our Allies are increasingly helping the Soviet people with material."

In reviewing two years of the bloodiest struggle in history, the communique placed German casualties on the Russian front at 6,400,000 in killed and missing—including those captured—and Russian losses at 4,200,000 in dead and missing.

The Nazis were said to have lost 42,400 tanks and 48,000 planes against Russian losses of 35,000 guns, 30,000 tanks and 23,000 planes.

The Germans have lost the main part of their first-line divisions, the Russians declared, and then listed Hitler's defeat before Moscow as "the decisive event of the second World War."

Bike License Bill Received By Van Duzer

Draft of proposed legislation to require registering and licensing of bicycles in use in the District was submitted yesterday to Director of Traffic William Van Duzer and Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller, District traffic supervisor, by the women's division of the American Automobile Association. The move was seconded by the Child Traffic Safety Council which considered the proposal at its Friday meeting.

Director Van Duzer has for four years urged tagging of bikes, according to Mrs. George E. Thorpe, chairman of the A. A. A. women's safety division, so that bike riders in accidents or disobeying vehicular regulations could be apprehended.

Bicycle tagging now is satisfactorily in effect in 40 large cities, Mrs. Thorpe said. In most cases, a fee of 25 to 50 cents is charged for a registration card and a tag.

King George Reaches Malta

Valetta, Malta, June 20 (Delayed) (AP).—King George VI, who has been visiting troops in North Africa, arrived here today aboard the cruiser Aurora and a light naval force escort.

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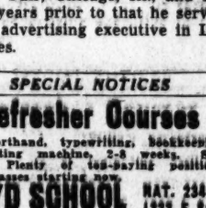

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Half Soles 1.00
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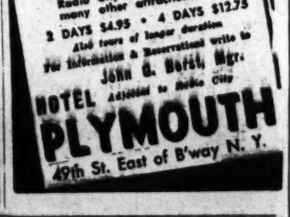
Ladies Leather or Composition Heels ...25c



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REpublic 9247

Sicily, Strait Again Heavily Hit From Air

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 21.—Thunderous new Allied air attacks across wounded Sicily, against the Messina Strait separating the island from the Italian mainland and against island airdromes, were disclosed today.

A night attack by British Wellington bombers on Messina, in which two assaulting waves cast down 2-ton block busters and uncounted incendiaries over the ferry terminus, industrial areas and docks, was followed yesterday by medium bomber sweeps against enemy airdromes at Castelvetrano, Borizzo and Milo.

Large numbers of Axis planes were hit on the ground and 16 enemy planes were shot from the sky against total Allied losses of five planes.

The Wellington heavyweight raid on Messina was followed by attacks on San Giovanni, in Italy proper across the Messina Strait; Porto Empedocle, in southern Sicily, and Marsala on the west coast of the island. Much of Messina itself was left in flames visible a hundred miles away.

The Italian communique today reported also that the main Italian port of Naples had been heavily hit again, as had Foggia, a railroad city and the other mainland points of Spinazzola and Reggio Calabria. The communique asserted 26 Allied planes were shot down.

The Swiss radio reported all but skeleton personnel already has been removed from larger towns in Sicily and that a great evacuation had taken place from Naples.

It was announced at Allied headquarters here that 67 Italian citizens of occupied Pantelleria had addressed to General Eisenhower a letter denouncing "the two madmen, Hitler and his faithful vassal Mussolini," and asking the Allies to "save the garden of Europe."

The letter called Mussolini's a "megalomaniac and satanic regime," and declared that the Italians "hope for a speedy return of an era of prosperity and peace which the victories of the Allied armies and the wisdom of the Anglo-American governments will surely bring to this long-suffering Italy."

War Sidelights

Air Power Irresistible, Spaatz Says

By the Associated Press

An Advanced Allied Air Base in North Africa, June 21.—Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz declared today that any barrier against the advance of Allied forces could be reduced by air attack and that the United Nations had the resources to put the required number of planes to the task.

Spaatz watched the surrender of Pantelleria from a destroyer offshore. That victory, he said, as well as the Allied air triumph in Tunisia, proved that the Allies have attained air superiority and that air supremacy could become available in any place that the Allies choose.

Von Arnim Is Ill

London, June 21 (AP).—The London Star said today that Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, captured commander of the Axis African armies, had been placed under care of a psychiatrist for treatment of an anxiety neurosis, induced by brooding over the defeat of his army.

He was said to be suffering from delusions, caused by worry or fear, or both.

Turkey Reported Shaken by Quake; 15,000 May Be Dead

London, June 21 (AP).—A violent earthquake in Turkey was reported today by the Berlin radio, which said half of the 30,000 persons in the city of Adapazar alone were reported killed.

Dispatches said the quake occurred early last night. A muffled subterranean rumbling added to the terror.

All military detachments in the vicinity were ordered to help in clearing away the debris. Many persons were believed still under the ruins.

Less than 10 per cent of the city's 2480 dwellings are inhabitable, one broadcast said. It added that the military had sent tents to the stricken area and that a large camp was being erected. Army field kitchens have been rushed to the scene and relief agencies are distributing food and blankets, it was reported.

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Registration June 28, 29, 30, to 9:00 P. M.
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Yanks Batter Japs' Gilbert Island Base

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American Army and Navy airmen have taken the offensive against Japanese bases over a wide area in the Pacific, striking deep into the Gilbert Islands in one smashing attack, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

Tarawa, an important Nipponese air center in the Gilberts, was bombed Thursday night (Washington time) by big Army Liberators, a communique reported. A number of hits were scored on installations on the island, it was said.

The raid coincided with an American attack on the Japanese base at Nauru Island, 450 miles northwest of the Gilberts, which had been announced previously.

Other Army Liberators pounded the Jap base at Kahili, in the Buin area of the Solomons, the following day, starting a number of fires.

On Saturday (Washington time), additional blows were struck. Navy Dauntless dive-bombers, Avenger torpedo bombers and Wildcat fighters pounded Vila, on Kolombangara Island, in the middle Solomons.

A Japanese supply dump was hit and set afire during the attack and craters were dug in the airfield runway.

Indicative of the deterioration in Japanese air power in the South Pacific—shown in the 94 to 6 victory over Guadalcanal last week—was the fact that there were no American plane losses in the three raids announced yesterday.

Seven enemy Zero fighters went up against the Yankee bombers over Tarawa but "did not press a determined attack," the Navy reported.

The four-engined American bombers which made the foray into the Gilbert Islands probably came from our base on Funafuti Island, in the Ellice Islands, 790 miles southeast of Tarawa. It was the first attack on the enemy air base there since April 23.

Yesterday's communique also reported that the Navy twin-engined Ventura bombers had raided the Jap base on Kiska, in the Aleutians, Sunday. All of our planes returned safely. Results of the attack "were not observed," the Navy said, probably on account of the weather.

Maryland, Virginia Soldiers Missing

A group of Maryland and Virginia men were among 156 United States soldiers reported missing in action by the War Department yesterday. The announcement included casualties in the European, North African, North American, Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas.

Maryland men missing: Pvt. Clarence M. Doyle of Pocomoke City, Technical Sergt. Allan C. King of Baltimore, Pvt. First Class Charles N. Raines of Baltimore, Pvt. First Class William F. Shankle of Frederick and First Lieut. John L. Wolford of Cumberland, all in the North African area; Staff Sergt. Paul Cascio of Baltimore, in the Southwest Pacific, and Second Lieut. Woodrow P. Moore of Baltimore, in the European area.

Virginia men: First Lieut. Marshall R. Peterson, jr., of Lawrenceville, in the European area; Pvt. Wilmer P. Adkins of Woodlawn, Pvt. Harry R. Anderson of Bartlick, First Lieut. Graham C. Beschum of Hampton, Sergt. Sam Hughes of Charles and Pvt. First Class Carl O. Lind of Petersburg, in the North African area, and Second Lieut. Ralph S. Powell of Richmond, in the Pacific.

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FOR THE DURATION ANY OLD FILE WILL DO—IT'S THE SYSTEM ITSELF THAT COUNTS

Fast, Smooth Payroll Handling
—even with the new "withholding plan"

The complexities of "pay-as-you-go" taxation add another difficult angle to the already complex manpower situation in connection with handling payroll accounts.

Management is eager for a system that will help them conserve manpower by saving time in the handling of payroll accounting as well as in plant production. For time, as we all know, is the most critical... the most desperately needed of all war materials.

Thanks to Shaw-Walker there is an answer—and a mighty good one—to this perplexing problem.

A FOR INSTANCE, among the many things Shaw-Walker has developed is a payroll plan that effects a tremendous saving of the man-hours that war demands have made so precious.

As you write one payroll record, all figures are automatically transferred to the *two or more* other essential records that you now write in separate operations.

After each individual payroll entry, every record you need is complete, correct and up-to-date—ready for quarterly reports and government inspection. Rewriting of figures is entirely eliminated.

Entirely eliminated, too, are separate records for War Bonds, Social Security, Victory or Withholding Taxes, employee insurance, employee hospitalization, union dues and all other ledger records of a similar nature.

Every pay day the statement you give to each employee includes:

(1) A *complete record* of earnings.

(2) A detailed list of deductions.

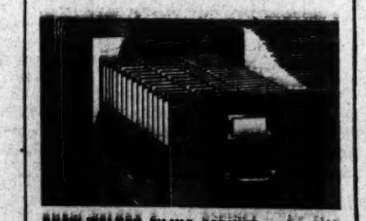
(3) A notice telling the worker the exact amount he has on deposit with you toward his next War Bond.

All records are made in one operation. Pay checks, employee pay statement, social security and withholding tax records, War Bond Record, ledger record of other deductions, check register and payroll summary, all are made at once.

A SO SIMPLE is the "KOPI-SPOT" payroll system that any clerk can handle it. It can be adapted to any type of payroll whether you pay by check or in cash... whether you make your entries by typewriter or by hand.

A complete folder has been prepared, illustrating the "KOPI-SPOT" and explaining its application to various payroll methods. May we send you a copy of it?

AFTER THE WAR TRANSFER THE SYSTEM INTACT TO THESE:



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Lack of Meat Price List Halts Rollback

Beef Stocks Now Very Low in District; 3-Cent Slash May Take Effect Tomorrow

A 3-cent rollback in prices which was scheduled to take place yesterday,—but didn't—on the beef that butchers had for sale—if they had any beef—was delayed by the failure of OPA to send them printed new price schedules.

A spokesman for the local OPA explained that the office here had failed to receive the shipment of price schedules to be given to butchers from the regional office in New York.

At a late hour yesterday they were still making frantic efforts to get the bundles, but the OPA held out little hope.

If they get the packages today the earliest they can reach the butchers will be Wednesday.

And, so, yesterday, without copies of the new ceiling prices—or the new regulation establishing them, butchers had to sell any beef they had at the old prices.

And, unless they are astute enough to interpret the regulations, which they will receive in the mail today, they perforce must continue to sell at the old prices, rollback or no rollback.

Yesterday an embarrassed and desperate District OPA was busily engaged in mailing out the regulations, and the community list on groceries—but no meat prices.

But then, most butchers reported they had no beef, little veal, but fair stocks of pork and hams.

The rollback on smoked pork products, hams and bacon, will take effect on July 5.

The beef rollback was effective on wholesalers last Monday, and retailers were supposed to have just a week to dispose of their products bought at the old prices.

For one reason or another, however, there was a near-famine in beef in the city, most dealers said. Some blamed it on the advent of the rollback and others expressed the belief the Government was taking larger quantities of it.

Seed Potatoes On Way; Still Time to Plant

It's not too late to grow your own potatoes. Seed left over from Northern planting is due in Washington today and tomorrow, according to J. Morton Franklin, director of the District victory garden program.

In fact, if you have a belated urge to be a victory gardener there is no need to resist it. Leafy vegetables such as kale, lettuce, brocoli, cabbage, cauliflower, collards and Brussel sprouts may be planted from seed and will be big enough to set out the last week in July.

Now, but no later, warns Franklin, bush and pole type lima beans, pole type string beans and okra may be seeded, as well as early types of cantaloupes, watermelon and pumpkins.

Plenty of Rubber Seen for 1944

RUBBER, from Page 1.

for additional synthetic and natural rubber for 1943 as follows:

"At the beginning of this year, we had on hand about 443,000 tons. It is estimated that we can obtain new supplies of synthetic and natural rubber amounting to 308,000 tons this year, making a total of 751,000 tons. When we consider that the requirements for 1943 are listed at 609,000 tons, it will be seen that by the end of the year we may have a balance in the stockpile of only 142,000 tons, which is very close to the 120,000 tons set by the Baruch committee as a dangerous minimum."

Airman in Armor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIKE KNIGHT OF OLD—Sergt. E. L. Fredrick of Norwalk, Conn., U. S. Army airman, wears protective steel armor which, the Eighth U. S. Air Force announced yesterday, will be furnished to crews of American heavy bombers

Victory Pattern Clear, Marshall Tells Governors

MARSHALL, from Page 1.

been completed and lines of communications solidly established.

"Quantity production of both men and material, the former in as exact a pattern as the latter, is now in full blast. The enemy's initial advantage in men and guns, and in ships and planes, has been overcome. We have seized the initiative, the most vital factor in war."

General Marshall cautioned that while the Tunisian triumph set the pattern "the tasks will be increasingly difficult, usually with the great hazard of an over-water approach and a heavy battle to be maintained beyond the beaches."

"The way will be far from easy, the losses heavy, but the victory certain," he said.

He observed, too, that the battle for Attu Island had special significance since "we encountered probably the most difficult of fighting conditions" in an amphibious operation.

"It was a severe test of the American soldier," General Marshall said, "but today we hold Attu, with more than 1900 Japanese graves as a memento of their previous occupation. More than three Japs were killed for each American soldier lost."

"One of our great puzzles," the general commented, "is how the Japanese can stand the beating they are taking in the air—no other word adequately describes the situation in this respect."

Heavy Losses on Ground, Too

He pointed out that in addition to the planes being shot out of the air by American fliers, the Japs suffer "continuous losses of planes on the ground," the average being one destroyed on the ground for every one lost in the air, "and in addition probably a training or operational loss outside of combat at the same time."

The general advised against waves of optism concerning the war and also against "hasty conclusions or impromptu conceptions regarding the utilization of air power or any special weapon in the conduct of this war."

General Denounces Rumors About WAACS

A vigorous defense of the WAACS against recent rumors, and sharp denunciation of those spreading the rumors were included in Gen. George C. Marshall's address to the Governors at Columbus, Ohio, copies of the text released here disclosed.

The General said:

"We are engaged in this war to maintain the democratic form of government . . . Yet osmetimes I am discouraged by the democratic processes in a great and critical emergency like that of today.

"For example, I returned from Africa two weeks ago to find the most atrocious, if not subversive, attack being directed against an organization of the Army, one of the finest we have ever created. I refer to the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. There was no foundation for the vicious slander, though it was given wide publicity.

"Some seem to be intent on the suicide of our own war effort, not to mention the defamation of as fine an organization of women as I have ever seen assembled. Such a procedure to me appears inexcusable. If we can't be decent in such matters we at least should not be naive enough to destroy ourselves. I very much hope you gentlemen will take the lead in building up a public opinion which will suppress actions of individuals who abuse our liberties by propagating such outrages."

Conferees Far Apart on FSA Restoration

House and Senate farm bill conferees yesterday broke up in complete disagreement over Senate efforts to restore Farm Security Administration funds wiped out by the House.

The farm conference collapsed after House and Senate farm managers had agreed in effect not to liquidate FSA but could reach no compromise on the appropriation.

House managers said they would take the bill back to the House for another vote and fresh instructions. The Senate is still asking 29 million dollars for FSA administrative expenses, a $97,500,000 authorization for rehabilitation loans to individual farmers, and 30 million dollars for tenant purchase loans. The House had asked transfer of FSA functions to the Farm Credit Administration, but conferees were reported willing to continue FSA if the rehabilitation program was deeply cut.

Before the conference cracked up chiefly on the FSA issue, the House group agreed to accept a Senate appropriation of 50 million dollars to continue the school-lunch program. House conferees stipulated that none of this money be used for activities formerly financed by the WPA.

Slaughtering Of Beef Now ½ of Normal

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

As uncertainty over the Government's food subsidy program continued, beef animals slaughtered at the country's 12 major market centers yesterday totalled only about half of normal—bringing the threatened "beef famine" nearer both civilians and the military services.

Meantime, the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration were feuding openly about proposed rollbacks on the prices of seven major fresh vegetables.

The OPA, which was months arriving at a formula for putting dollar and cents ceilings on vegetables, charged that Chester C. Davis, WFA head, was complicating the picture by refusing to okay prices finally arrived at.

"His only comment has been that some of them are too low," an official said.

At WFA it was declared that only two of the prices—those for lettuce and cabbage—appeared to be real price rollbacks. The other prices on tomatoes, beans, peas, carrots and spinach, it was said, apparently were set by lowering ceilings.

"Some of those vegetables already are selling below the ceiling," a spokesman said. "Carrots, for instance, are a drag on the market. We are now forming production plans for next year and we questioned the desirability of putting out ceilings that don't really lower prices and might have an adverse effect on planting plans.

"Also, we ventured to wonder whether announcement of a price higher than that now prevailing might not have a tendency to run the market price up. Also, unfortunately, the price formula arrived without accompanying data and we are having to do original research, especially on freight rates for cabbage. Until we know transportation costs we do not know what a fair price for cabbage is."

"Unrealistic" Approach Cited

Davis, who is reported ready to resign if he does not get more control over food prices and rationing, has contended the OPA is far from realistic in its approach to food problems.

If he and OPA cannot agree on ceiling prices, the director of Economic Stabilization can "break the tie." Before the WFA was established, this "two-against-one" procedure usually resulted in the Department of Agriculture losing its vote, but Davis is recognized as "tougher" than Secretary of Agriculture Wickard—and the OPA will have a more difficult time putting into practice food programs with which he does not agree.

Breeders Apprehensive

The imminent beef famine reflected in yesterday's slaughtering was interpreted as coming from apprehension among livestock breeders and the meat trades over the subsidy and rollback program.

Slaughterers wondered whether Congress might not block the whole subsidy plan and leave them bearing the loss of a rollback that yesterday reached retail levels. Also, observers agreed, the slowdown reflects their opposition to the program.

Cattle slaughtered at the 12 centers totaled 30,800, in comparison to 59,300 animals slaughtered a week ago and 65,100 a year ago.

Hog slaughtering also was down to 80,900 head, compared to 98,500 a week ago. This, however, represented an increase over the 74,600 slaughtered a year ago.

Prices on both livestock and hogs started back up yesterday after considerable declines last week.

Low Ceiling Keeping Corn Off Market, Dewey Declares

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, June 21.—A brief flurry of sectionalism swept through the thirty-fifth annual Governors' Conference here today after Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared New York dairy interests purchased some grain from Canada because of a shortage of available grain in other States.

This scarcity Dewey blamed on a Government "theory that it would be a good idea to repeal the natural law of economics that corn and hog prices are tied together." As a result, he said, farmers are feeding corn to hogs instead of placing it on a price-ceiling corn market.

Gov. Henry F. Schreicker of Indiana said the Hoosier State has probably more pigs now than ever and asked if Dewey would "advise us to kill our pigs" and market the feed grain.

Eat Them; Don't Plow

"I would advocate the immediate execution of your pigs which are competing with my cows for corn," said Dewey. Smilingly, he added, "But I would advocate eating them and not plowing them under."

Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma took exception to New York's purchase of grain outside the Nation.

"If the Northeast gets another source of grain, the Midwest will arrange to change its industrial buying habits," remarked Kerr.

Dewey, in reply to a question on food from Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, predicted "milk rationing in New York City by October, unless conditions radically change." He added he could not expect improvement in the East's food situation "until there is a total revision of economic concepts" in Washington.

State Sovereignty Keynote

The sovereignty of the individual States — in war and peace — keynoted the conference today.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, conference chairman, declared in an address: "The States must be preserved in the fullest plenitude of their powers. That government which is closest to the people and in which the people have the most direct participation is more likely to reflect the public will than a remote centralized government."

O'Conor said that States already "have shown their determination not to allow such a collapse as followed the termination of hostilities in World War No. 1."

"While leaving no stone unturned to make sure that the present war is won, the States have already begun to plan for the time when the millions of men and women will be discharged from the armed services and from present industrial occupations. Programs and blueprints prepared now are insurance policies against unemployment and depression in the postwar era."

President Roosevelt sent a message to the conference saying:

"Within a few days now the Governors of the States of our Union will hold their thirty-fifth annual conference. The time is important because America, along with the other United Nations, is engaged in a world-wide struggle to determine whether the type of government which we have established and maintained here in the United States—a government dedicated to the welfare of all of the people—can continue to exist. The time is critical in that everything that we have developed, everything that we believe and cherish, is threatened as never before.

"The States understand this, and for more than two years they have been devoting their efforts and dedicating their resources to the defense program and the prosecution of the war. As never before in our history Federal, State and local governments have been coordinating their efforts and focusing their activities upon one all-important common objective—winning the war.

Pride Justifiable

"I think we can take pride in the manner in which this great democratic people, operating through its regularly constituted public authorities, have converted our governments for war just as industry has converted its plants, its factories, and its mills. We can have justifiable pride in what we have done so far, but only if such pride serves as a stimulant for the more arduous tasks that lie ahead—tasks to which we have put our hand, and tasks which we mean to see through.

"I congratulate you and the States that you represent for the job already done, and I look forward confidently to even closer cooperation and more effective operation as the Nation, the States, and the localities—all composed of the same people—press on to victory."

Coal Control Shift Opposed By Ickes Aide

By the Associated Press

A proposal by U. M. W. President John L. Lewis that administration of the Bituminous Coal Act be transferred from Interior Secretary Ickes to a board was opposed yesterday by a spokesman for the Solid Fuels Administration.

Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee in support of legislation to continue the act two years beyond its Agust 23 expiration date, H. A. Gray, deputy solid fuels administrator, spoke of the danger he said is imminent in any production stoppage.

"An interruption in coal production for even a few weeks during the war," he said, "would imperil the operation of countless railroads, public utilities and plants producing war goods.

Cannot Afford Risk

"We cannot afford to run this risk by throwing the Coal Act overboard or by changing the organization which has been carefully built up to supervise its operations. Failure to renew the Coal Act would seriously jeopardize the production of bitminous coal in sufficient quantity to feel the war program of the Nation.

"I think that the Coal Act should be extended and I think that its administration should remain with the bituminous coal division under a single head."

The act now is administered by Ickes, as solid fuels administrator. It sets up machinery for fixing minimum soft coal prices on a regional basis to stabilize the industry.

Says Act Has Worked

Lewis has suggested that the administration be placed in the hands of a board on which coal miners would be represented.

"Since October, 1940, when they (minimum prices) first went into effect," Gray testified, "the coal industry has achieved a stability and vitality which it never had before. There has been no widespread price-cutting or outbreak of other unfair methods of competition.

"Generally, with a few exceptions in certain areas, prosperity has come to the bituminous coal industry during the period minimum prices have been in operation."

House Bill Calls For Liquor Stores Operated by City

The District Commitee received a bill from the House yesterday which would establish municipally-owned and operated liquor stores for the sale of packaged goods.

Nearly 400 privately-owned liquor stores in Washington would be abolished by the legislation, introduced by Representative West (Democrat) of Texas. The District government would receive all the profits from the sale of bottled wines, liquors and all other alcoholic beverages except beer.

The Alcoholic Board would have the responsibility of operation of the stores, which would not be permitted to make deliveries. The stores would be closed Sundays and holidays. The bill sets February as the effective date of the change.

During 1941 the District reveue from sale of liquor totalled $2,860,000. During the last appropriation hearings in the House, it was variously estimated that the revenue would be two or three times greater under municipal ownership of liquor stores.

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Lafayette ROOM
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TONIGHT!
GOODYEAR "SALUTE to YOUTH"
Starring RAYMOND PAIGE'S YOUNG AMERICANS
WRC 7:30

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

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Helping "tie a can" to Hitler and Tojo is a pleasure every American can enjoy. And savoring the super-smooth flavor of Calvert Reserve is a peerless *palate* pleasure that can still be yours. For although Calvert distilleries are now 100% in war production, limited reserves of rare selected stocks have been laid away in our warehouses ...with the very *cream* destined for Calvert Reserve... the *"finest whiskey you can drink or serve."*

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(left to right)

Rayon Gabardine Slacks with a trick of slimming hips. Sunshine colors, sizes 12 to 18.... $5.95
Flower Splashed Shirt, cool spun rayon.....$3.50

Striped Rayon Gabardine Slacks with adjustable belt. Blue, brown, gray, sizes 12 to 18.... $7.95
Fiesta Colored Jacket in spun rayon $3.95

Botany Wool Flannel Slacks, beautifully man-tailored. Navy only, sizes 12 to 18..... $8.95
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RADAR !... Who first detected aircraft in flight by radio?

In 1932 . . . on a lonely farm . . .

a man sat in a truck equipped with a variety of radio measuring devices. There was music in the air, on that spring morning . . . pleasant music, broadcast from local radio stations for the entertainment of Washington housewives. High over the peaceful countryside, the dirigible Akron was quietly soaring . . . and a few people craned their necks to look at it.

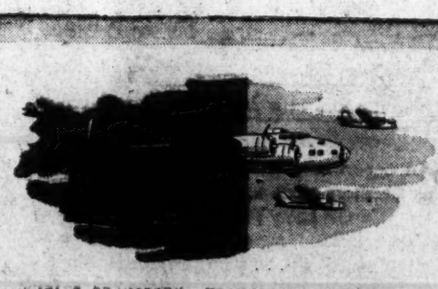
But still it would have been a day of no special importance to the world, save for this one man . . . a radio engineer. He, too, was listening to the radio . . . *listening for radio waves that he hoped would be reflected off the big airship.* And he was right. *The signal came through!* From within the dark interior of that truck, he detected by reflected radio waves the approach of the distant dirigible, and by the same means followed its course as it flew.

That day, eleven years ago, marked the practical beginning of Radar . . . the greatest secret weapon of the war . . . the means by which not only land-based stations but planes and ships detect and locate enemy targets. Shortly thereafter, the research and manufacturing organization then owned and managed by this man became a part of the Bendix Aviation Corporation, and the products evolved from his experiments joined the many other members of the Bendix "Invisible Crew."

The ultimate development of Radar in all its forms was accomplished by the cooperative efforts of American Industry, the National Defense Research Council and the technicians of the Navy and the Army . . . and by the further pooling of this country's developments with those of Great Britain. But as early as 1932, the giant dirigible Akron, by unwittingly reradiating the waves of broadcast stations, confirmed the theories of this Bendix engineer . . . and so marked the practical beginning of what we know today as Radar detection.

The Bendix Aviation Corporation has on file a letter from the Secretary of the Navy to this engineer acknowledging his contribution to the discovery of Radar reflection from moving aircraft.

Bendix also supplies for Radar applications the variety of instruments, controls and equipment called collectively, "The Invisible Crew." Bendix makes not only the radiant wave equipment of Radar, but the auxiliaries essential to its operation: hydraulic controls, gyroscopic stabilizers, torque amplifiers, remote indicating systems, direction instruments.



VEHICLES OF VICTORY...TRANSPORTS OF TOMORROW

"The Invisible Crew" of Bendix instruments, controls and equipment now fight beside our boys in planes, tanks and ships. Tomorrow...they will serve a great New Age of Transportation.

THE INVISIBLE CREW

Bendix

AVIATION CORPORATION

Order Coal, Oil Now, Public Urged

The Office of War Information warned yesterday that the Nation again can anticipate fuel shortages next winter unless consumers cooperate in taking precautions against them—and start taking them now.

Pressure on both fuel oil and coal supplies during the winter can be lessened, OWI said, if consumers begin ordering and storing as much as possible during the summer months.

As they were last winter, transportation facilities continue to be the major problem. Continued movement through the summer months from producers to consumers will be a partial answer.

Meanwhile, OWI said fuel oil and gas rationing restrictions must not be relaxed, and pointed out that heavy military demands may mean even more serious restrictions.

The OWI listed three main points for consumers to observe:

1. Conversion of oil burners to coal by consumers who use more than 10,000 gallons a year.

2. Order coal now. Both home and industrial users can offer additional help by giving dealers the most latitude possible as to kind, size and quality.

3. Place orders now for insulation, weather stripping, storm windows and other heat-saving facilities.

The OWI said the Nation's 1943 requirements for soft coal are the largest in history and anthracite requirements will run five million tons higher than in 1942. Crude oil requirements will average 3,990,000 barrels a day and are expected to rise to an average of nearly 4,270,000 barrels a day in the first three months of 1944.

The OWI listed three factors which place a top limit to possible production: shortage of manpower, shortage of supplies and equipment, and, temporarily, production stoppage through strikes.

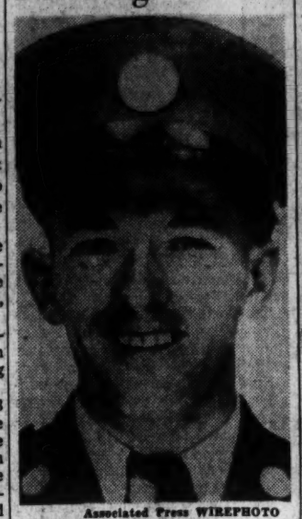
Approximately 60,000 coal miners have gone into the armed forces and other industries, and as mining requires highly trained men replacement is difficult. The United States Employment Service has been recruiting some workers, and Selective Service has brought the subject to the attention of local draft boards, but losses so far this year have continued unchecked.

Shortages of new and replacement equipment also have placed limitations on production, but the Solid Fuels Administration and the WPB are working out plans to meet the difficulty.

Further limitation of production due to work shortage remains a large question mark suspended between John L. Lewis and the mine operators.

Coal transportation next winter is estimated to require from 225 to 240 million more miles of car service than last winter, and ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman has decreed that coal transportation is an all-rail job.

He Challenged The King



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PVT. JOHN P. SCHISSEL, of Cherokee, Iowa, "sure was worried" one night in North Tunisia, he said, because he didn't know King George of England was going for a walk. The only American sentry not notified of the royal stroll, Private Schissel challenged the King, and he "hollered for them to halt again, only louder," when the party continued. But an American officer ran ahead, told Schissel that everything was all right and saved the situation

OPA Cuts Ration Printing Cost More Than Million a Year

During the post five months the Business Services Division, which prints and distributes Office of Price Administration ration books and similar wartime materials, has been reorganized with an annual saving in operational expenses of more than a million dollars, including $420,000 in payroll, it was disclosed yesterday.

Despite reduction of employes from 700 authorized positions, with 585 actually at work on January 20, to 382 workers on the present payroll, the division is turning out more printed matter and operating in general more efficiently under the new setup.

This was the report of the two ingenuous men who worked out the system—E. N. Hay, acting deputy administrator of the Administrative Management Department, and Durant Rose, acting director of the Business Services Division.

Pleased as a boy who has just saved his first dollar in a penny bank, the two administrators listed ways in which dollars had been lopped off the annual budget, ranging from cutting telegrams to only essential words to revising messenger service and introducting a new type of envelope.

"And the amazing part is that complaints have dropped to a minimum since the reorganization," Rose commented. "As an example of how the work load has increased, the printing commitments jumped from 800,000 in January to 1,200,000 in May. Publications included ration books, price regulations for retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers of goods, and other OPA materials."

He explained that 127 salary increases amounting to $35,000 annually had been given employes in the division. Only one person was fired but supervisors may have hinted in some cases that employes go on to other fields of labor, Rose said. The armed forces absorbed many workers.

"Printing specialists worked out a plan for issuing gasoline coupons in sheets instead of book form," Rose continued. This change alone will result in an annual saving of $300,000.

Hay said plans had just been completed to save $500,000 a year in envelopes. Anew type, patterned after V-mail, with the postal address printed outside the folded letter, has been adopted. He explained that $24,000 would be saved by use of the multilith process in letters.

Speaking of the reduction through close snupervision of outgoing telegrams, Hay said: "n one week, 244 words were deleted from messages leaving this division. The girls who watch telegrams were strict on me last week. They cut 69 words, or one-fourth of the entire message, out of mine, and the telegram still contained the essentials.'

Hoyt Takes Over OWI 'Job' Congress Weighs

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Visitor No. 61082 walked into the Office of War Information pressroom yesterday to take over the little job that almost wasn't there.

The visitor, identified as such by a formal Government identification badge on his left coat lapel, was Palmer Hoyt, Oregon newspaper publisher, "lifelong Republican" by his own word.

The job was that of domestic operations director for the OWI, and Hoyt arrived to take it two days after the House voted in favor of abolishing the entire domestic operations branch.

How long he will rank as a visitor, and when, if ever, he will be promoted to the status of a moderately, permanent Government official, is a question now before the Senate Appropriations Committee. Hoyt got a six-month leave of absence to take the post, succeeding Gardner Cowles, Des Moines publisher. If the Senate agrees with the House his tenure will be about 10 days.

"I appear before you as one who has been abolished and has no job," Hoyt observed, in opening his first Washington press conference, in the presence of about 100 reporters.

He read a brief, prepared, policy statement, then he answered questions, in a mixture of friendliness and public caution.

Later members of the War Agencies Correspondents Association, composed of newspaper reporters who cover the OWI "beat" composed and issued a statement declaring that an Office of War Information for the home front was necessary.

Hoyt indicated personal unconcern about whether Congress abolishes his own new job, but said that the work of the domestic branch must be done by the present agency or a new one.

"I didn't come here to take a job," he said, "I came here to do one. Somebody's got to do it."

In answer to a question, Hoyt said that he would not go to the Capitol to discuss the branch "unless I am invited." Elmer Davis, OWI chief, is scheduled to appear before the Senate Appropriations Committee this week to testify on funds for the agency.

From his experience as a publisher, Hoyt said that he had "not in my judgment" seen any evidence that the OWI had devoted its work to propagandizing for a fourth term for President Roosevelt, a charge frequently raised in Congress and denied by the OWI. Neither, he said, had he seen any evidence of Davis acting like a Goebbels—a comparison made by Representative Starnes (Democrat) of Alabama in urging the end of the domestic branch.

Hoyt declared "my policy is to give the country the straight information about the war, and to give it to them straight."

His office, he said, will not be concerned with "propagandizing" the American people.

"This means that there will be no pahphleteering from this office," he said in part. "It also means that this office will yield to no political pressure, and will serve no political interests. This is an office of war information; it will deal only with information about the war.

"We Americans have never needed to be urged to win the war. But we work best when we know what we're working for, sacrifice most when we know hat e're sacrificing for, endure the longest when we know what we're enduring for. The more we know about the war the faster we'll win it. OWI's job is to furnish that knowledge."

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Another War Bond
Turn your dollars into fighting dollars for planes, tanks, guns and ships that will bring us Victory and Peace.
VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR: ALL SERVICE DESKS (except the First Floor).

GIVE
Your Blood Today
to help save a soldier's life. Thousands of blood donors are needed each week. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Service—
TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 8300, EXTENSION 212.

Candles, Candles Everywhere

Utility Candles with oversize base for sturdiness—have them on hand for emergencies. 5½ inches tall. .....Each, 7c; dozen **75c**

Camp or Out-of-door Candles, 2½ inches square. 6½ inches, 50c; 12 inches, ...**$1**

Vigil Lights for religious or home use, camping or utility. .....Each **5c,** Dozen **60c**

Red or Clear Glass holders **15c**

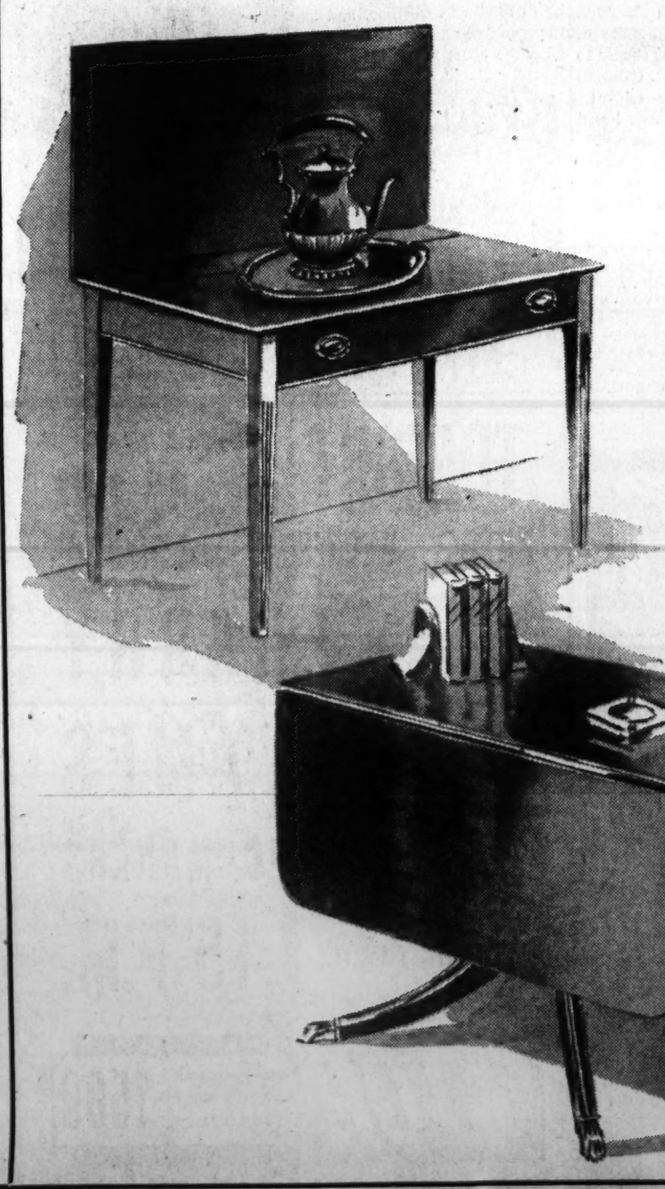
Stately Vassar Candles, hand-dipped, in many lovely pastel colors as well as white.
12-inch .....**15c;** Box of four.....**60c**
15¾-inch .....**20c;** Box of four.....**80c**
23½-inch.....**30c;** Box of two.....**60c**

Dinner Candles, white or yellow.
10-inch.....**10c;** Box of 3 dozen...**$3.50**
12-inch.....**15c;** Box of 2 dozen...**$3.50**
15-inch.....**20c;** Box of 18.....**$3.50**

Long Tapers, princess in an assortment of colors for the bride's table. Two sizes.
18-inch.....**15c;** Box of four.....**60c**
23½-inch.....**20c;** Box of four.....**80c**

Decorative Candles for the bridal shower.
Bride and groom candles, each.....**30c**
Bride's attendants, each.....**30c**
LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR

Tables "Double" in Convenience



Note how they take little space to begin with—serve smartly as part of an attractive background for living. Perfect for dining for two—for four or more their leaves mean extra space. Whether you live in a house or an apartment, you will find they double in convenience every time.

Drop-leaf Table with extra extension leaf, smartly styled and very steady. Opens from 19x40 inches to 48x40 inches with leaves extended—50x40 inches with extra leaf in place. Double pedestal base. Mahogany and gumwood **$40**

Console Extension Table for hall or dinette or one-room apartment—20x36 inches against your wall—extends to 64x36 inches with leaves in place. Mahogany and gum **$42.50**

Large Drop-leaf Table has a large drawer for silver, above a smart pedestal base. Extends from a small 24x48 inches closed to 66x48 inches with leaves extended. Of fine mahogany, **$52.50**

Smaller Drop-leaf Table of mahogany or walnut and gum, with drawer.....**$24.75**
DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

What really happened at the White House conference called to discuss the question of one over-all food "czar" was that the President jumped the gun on his congressional callers. Before they could get started with their own demands he gave them a 10-minute talk on how Great Britain was meeting its food problems. Although the President didn't come out and say so flatly, his remarks were calculated to show that the United States eventually will have to come around to (1) total mobilization of labor and (2) price subsidies to reduce prices.

The President pointed out that there was no such thing as a critical labor shortage in essential British industries such as canneries. All British labor had been mobilized to meet the emergency, he said, and could be moved about wherever most needed.

He pointed out that the British government controlled and directed all industry—farming, manufacturing, distribution and processing. "They tell labor and management what to do, and when and how to do it," he added.

The President's ideas met with varied reactions. Republican Leader Senator McNary of Oregon and House Republican Joe Martin of Massachusetts opposed price subsidization. So did Senator Walter George of Georgia, chairman of the Finance Committee, and G. O. P. Representative James Wadsworth of New York. On the other hand, New Deal Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania was opposed to the total mobilization of labor.

When his callers finally had a chance to propose the appointment of an overall food "czar," the President replied that this step was no longer necessary because of the recent establishment of the Office of War Mobilization, headed by Justice Byrnes. He said the OWM should be given a chance to work, and he deprecated warnings by several of his visitors that the United States might face a food shortage before the war ended. He maintained there would be "enough calories" to sustain the civilian population if food were properly distributed and the national diet properly balanced.

McNary Wins a Point

The only congressional caller who came away from the White House with any real concession was Charley McNary, the champion of the canners. McNary first asked for an increase in ceiling prices for canned goods. To this the President replied:

"Then Mr. Murray and Mr. Green will come along with demands for higher wages."

He went on to emphasize once more how the British had held their food costs down.

Upshot of the conversation was that Byrnes was asked to talk to the War Labor Board about permitting an increase in wages for cannery workers, so the canners could compete with the high wages paid in shipyards and airplane plants.

Age and Youth

Patriotic Ferd Eberstadt, who has been trying to get into active military service ever since he resigned as vice chairman of the War Production Board, had a session with venerable Secretary of War Stimson recently.

Eberstadt has refused various noncombat war jobs, has wanted to get into the fighting. However, he is 53, just three years too old, and the Army has objected. When Eberstadt took his case to Stimson, however, the Secretary of War upheld his subordinates.

"You're too old," Stimson replied firmly.

"I thought that age didn't matter," shot back Eberstadt with a smile at the 75-year-old Secretary of War.

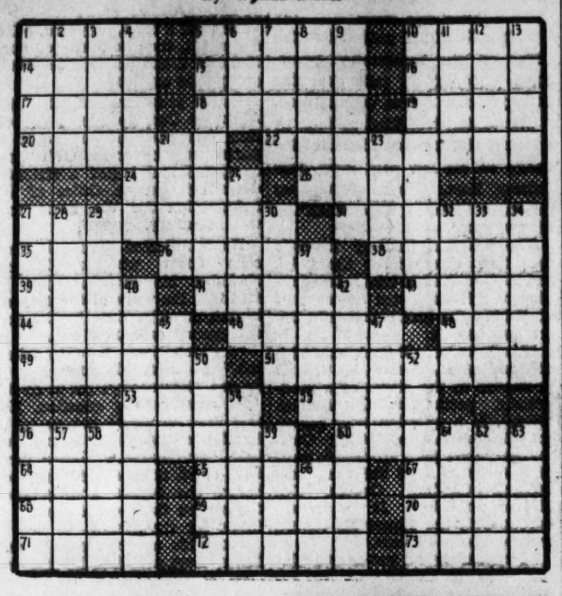
"After all," he continued, "I'm no older than you were when I served in your regiment in the last war."

But the records show that when Stimson served as colonel in the 305th Field Artillery in World War I, he was 50 years old and just within the combat age deadline. Eberstadt, who was a captain in the same regiment, is now three years over that, so definitely will not get combat duty.

One thing for which G. O. P. chieftains have never forgiven Wendell Willkie was a $100 contribution to the presidential campaign of Paul McNutt not long before Willkie himself ran for President in 1940. Willkie and McNutt were fraternity brothers at Indiana University . . . Discoverer of the new Argentine heavyweight boxing champion, Abel Cestac is Congressman Rodolfo Espil, brother of the Argentine Ambassador in Washington. Espil wants to bring the new heavyweight to the United States to meet any taker . . . Patriotic American druggists have dug up three tons of quinine to relieve the acute shortage for United States forces resulting from Jesse Jones' failure to order quinine from the Dutch East Indies before they were taken by the Japs . . . Washington wives with backs aching from work in their victory gardens wish they had top sergeants to hoe their gardens, as do the wives of high-ranking Army officers at Fort Myer across the Potomac . . . Rare tribute to an Army officer: "Spiritual leader whose concept of authority makes officers in the higher echelons responsible for the growth of the men they lead." Said of Gen. H. C. Holdridge by American University in conferring an honorary degree . . . The OPA or the Army-Navy might well do something for Army-Navy wives who have to pay terrific seasonal rents at Atlantic Coast establishments where their husbands are stationed.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Wanda Blank



ACROSS

1 Scrutinize
5 Ruffle
10 Gravy dish
14 Large jar
15 Manila hemp
16 One of the "Bears"
17 Apex
18 Serve
19 Crucial point
20 City in Iowa
22 Seppuku
24 Persia
26 Russian river
27 Entrapped
32 Most dreadful
35 Illuminated
36 Accommodation train
38 One of Santa's reindeer
39 Bill
41 Grumbos
43 Voided escutcheon
44 Group of eight
46 Denominations
48 Egos
49 Imagined: archaic
51 Missionary: colloq.
53 Gesture
55 Heavy impact
56 Semitic dialect
60 Inhabitant
64 Row
65 Dutch botanist
67 Habituated
68 Oil of buttery consistency
69 Flumicbra
70 Rusk
71 A fame
72 Ratifies
73 Facile

DOWN

1 Wind cone
2 Ball of thread
3 Further
4 Serviette
5 Tenderfoot: Austral
6 Sleeveless garment
7 Tub
8 Immense expanse
9 Prepared for a feathery covering
10 Bronco-buster
11 Odd: Scot
12 Chief Assyrian deity: var.
13 Transportation vehicle
21 Europe-Asia boundary
23 Greedy
25 Isthmuses
27 Jostle
28 A relative
29 Propound
30 Challenges
32 Enlist
33 Burst of cheers
34 Manipulate
37 Reeds
40 Marsupial mammal
42 Fashion experts
45 Extinct
47 Pair of horses
50 Forces
52 Imprison
54 Lighter
56 On the pinnacle
57 Metric measure
58 Carina
59 Predecessor of NRA
61 One of the Cabbage Patch Wizzinses
62 Decades
63 Circular whirl
66 Teleost fish

SUMMER SOLSTICE
ORIOLE AGITATOR
RUSTIC MEDALETS
EISTE TEAR GORSE
POOR PEN
FARCE SAGAS COD
IMARET SUN CAVE
NOVENAS LINEMAN
ALEE RAH CARETS
LED ESTOP MELEE
PSI MICE
RORIC LEER LETS
IDOLATER IBERIA
LITERATI MOVING
ECLIPTIC POINTS

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Ex-Publisher Says Viereck Subsidized Him

George Sylvester Viereck, the German agent, on trial charged with failing to register with the State Department all his activities in behalf of the Nazi government, was pictured as the financial backer and chief customer of the publishing house of Flanders Hall in testimony in District Court yesterday.

Sigfrid Hauck, former president of the now defunct firm, told the court that in 1939 Viereck had arranged to subsidize the publishing and distributing of numerous books and pamphlets. Government Prosecutor George McNulty charged these tracts were violently anti-British and antiwar, and that they sought to influence the American public against war with Germany.

Hauck, who is youthful in appearance and who described his present employment as a defense worker in an airplane factory, told the court that at one time book dealers refused to sell the publications because they believed them to be copies of official German books.

It also was testified that parts of two of the pamphlets, "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian" and "Six Men in War," had been used by the late Senator Ernest Lundeen on the Senate floor and that they had found their way into the Congressional Record.

Otto Borsdorff, for 14 years a receptionist and messenger for the German Consulate in New York, testified Viereck was a frequent visitor to the consulate and that he often delivered bulky packages to Viereck's home. These packages, he said, came from the consul general and were similar to ones he delivered to the Japanese Consulate.

Viereck was convicted on similar charges in 1942 and after he had spent a year in all the Supreme Court reversed the convictions on technical grounds.

Steel Plants Cut Output as Coal Strike Enters 2d Day With No Sign of Accord

COAL, from Page 1.

duction.

Republic also disclosed that four of its blast furances, dependent on coke and other ingredients for the making of pig iron, were cut to 60 per cent of capacity.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation reported at Pittsburgh it was immediately preparing to cut steel output and there was a "strong possibility" that some of its blast furnaces in the world's leading steel center may be closed today. The U. S. Steel subsidiary expected its coke production would be down to 25 per cent in a few days.

Commenting that "this is a lot more serious and is taking effect quicker than the second walkout early in June," a Carnegie-Illinois spokesman explained that the company's coal stockpile was "still materially reduced" because of the previous mine shutdowns.

An estimated three million tons of railroad-borne bituminous coal in transit were "frozen" on the rails by order of Ickes to make coal available to war users.

Suppliers were forbidden to make deliveries to consumers having more than a 10-day's supply. Users with less than a 10-day supply could accept deliveries to bring their stocks up to the 10-day level.

Exempt from the freeze were all mines in production. Yesterday this included only those operated by the A. F. of L. Progressive Miners in Illinois and Kentucky. The same "freeze" was imposed during the two previous coal strikes.

Ickes set up a temporary distribution to insure proper flow of anthracite coal into the East. He set up a national and six regional distribution committees and ordered producers and wholesalers to distribute the coal in accordance with last year's orders as far as possible.

The War Production Board was said to have renewed study of a possible Nation-wide dimout as a coal conservation measure.

Text of WLB Statement

WLB Chairman William H. Davis issued the following statement on the coal case on behalf of the full board:

"The statement issued yesterday by the Mine Workers' Policy Committee refers to the contract ordered by the War Labor Board as 'an infamous yellow-dog contract' which 'no member and no officer of the United Mine Workers would be so devoid of honor as to sign or execute.'

"The contract ordered by the board continues the Appalachian Agreement signed by the Mine Workers in 1941, plus some extra allowances for vacations, safety devices and tools demanded by the Mine Workers in this year's conferences. These additions increase average earnings for the miners 3 to 4 cents an hour (about 25 cents a day) above the old contract.

"Speaking of this 1941 Appalachian agreement in June and July of that year The United Mine Workers Journal, the mine workers official publication, said it was 'the greatest ever achieved by the United Mine Workers of America and its membership in its 51 years of existence' (Journal, June 15, 1941). It was characterized as 'a contract which transforms that which for many years has been the ideal dreams of mine workers throughout the length and breadth of the land into living realities' (Journal, July 1, 1941) and 'the greatest joint contract ever enjoyed by miners in the world!' (Journal, July 15, 1941.)

"The six-day week has now become practically universal in the coal mines. The weekly earnings of mine workers who work six days a week under the new contract will average $49.80 a week. This is over 50 per cent greater than their weekly earnings under the old contract in 1941."

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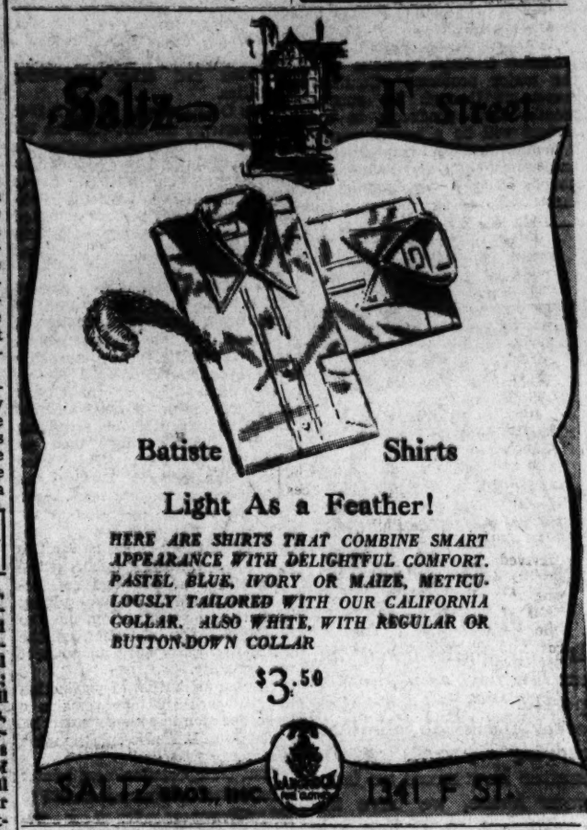

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The Day in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Public Lands, executive, calendar bills, 10:30 a. m.; Joint Committee on Nonessential Expenditures, open, to hear Jesse Jones, 10:30 a. m.; Privileges and Elections subcommittees, open, Lucas bill, 10:00 a. m.; Small Business subcommittee, executive, Smaller War Plants, 10:00 a. m.; Interstate Commerce, open, rate-making bill, 10:30 a. m.; Banking and Currency, executive, food price rollback, 10:30 a. m.; Commerce, executive, S1242, 2:30 p. m.; Postoffice, executive, highway bill, 2:00 p. m.; Appropriations, executive, District of Columbia bill, 10:00 a. m.; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, military appropriations, 10:30 a. m.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Naval Affairs, open, war contract renegotiations, 10:00 a. m.; Civil Service, to hear War Department officials, 10:00 a. m.; Interstate, executive, aviation, 10:00 a. m.; Rules, open, Commodity Credit and other matters, 10:30 a. m.; Flood Control, executive, emergency flood control works, 10:00 a. m.; Agriculture, open, Marvin Jones to report on world food conference, 10:30 a. m.; Smith special committee, open, to hear Paul Porter on rent control, 10:30 a. m.; Postoffice, open, star route mail carrying, 10:00 a. m.; Public Lands, open, protection of Naval Petroleum Reserves, 10:00 a. m.; Ways and Means, open, extension of Guffey Coal Act, Patman Small Business committee, open, to hear officials of League of Women Voters and Milk Industry Foundation, 10:30 a. m.; Judiciary, executive, equal rights amendment, 10:30 a. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Passed $71,510,438,837 War Department appropriation bill.

Consider calendar bills.

Passed bill authorizing additional 200 million dollars for FWA community facilities program.

Adjourned at 5:40.

Sharp Drop Forecast In Md. Peach Crop

College Park, Md., June 21 (AP).—A sharp drop in Maryland's peach crop this year was forecast today by the Maryland crop reporting service.

One of the poorest harvests in recent years, the crop was estimated at 276,000 bushels as compared with 476,000 last year.

Youth's Tax Sale Deed to Jail Has Town Fathers Worried

By the Associated Press

Harvard, Nebr., June 21.—A 16-year-old youth with an amazing line of legal chatter claimed ownership today to the municipal jail in this town of approximately 700, providing a headache for the town fathers.

Robert Pinckney said he purchase the jail, located on one of four lots acquired at a tax sale, for $8.

He said he told city officials before the sale that the jail was on one of the lots offered, but that "they only laughed at me."

City officials take the view that even though the jail was offered by error in the sale, the deed is invalid. Municipal property is not taxed, they argued, therefore the deed didn't convey anything.

But Robert claimed the jail was leased to the city by the builder, and therefore isn't municipal property.

"I've got a warranty deed and it's good as gold," he said confidentially. "It's a swell jail. It has a 3-foot concrete floor, two rooms, electric light and running water."

He said he will present the city council with a bill for $20 at its meeting tomorrow night for rent due him since last May 11, the date of the sale.

"To my knowledge there have been 16 drunks lodged in the jail," he said. "I'm entitled to rent for use of my property."

He indicated he would call the entire matter settled if the city paid him $20, plus $40 for the building.

"If they don't settle," he added, "I figure I can bring at least three claims against the city—I can sue them for trespassing, breaking into private property and making money off someone else's property."

Bingo Players Protest Bus Drivers' Frowns

Baltimore, June 21 (AP).—Approximately 20 Violetsville bingo enthusiasts complained to the Public Service Commission today that Baltimore Transit Co. bus drivers are unfair to organized bingo.

In fact, they asked the PSC to see to it that the drivers cease discouraging persons from attending a game sponsored by the Violetsville Fire Department.

The complaining bingoers asserted drivers on the line told passengers it wasn't sporting to attend bingo affairs in wartime, and that the result was a drop in attendance from the usuel 150 to 60.

Arkansas State Society Elects Reed President

T. R. Reed, personnel director of the Department of Agriculture, at the annual breakfast Sunday of the Arkansas Society, was chosen to succeed First Lieut. A. B. Caldwell of the general staff, as president.

More than 300 Arkansans heard Lieut. Gen. Brehon Sommerville and Rear Admiral C. M. Cooke reminisce about their native State and its contribution to the war effort.

General Sommerville is from Little Rock and Admiral Cooke is a native of Fort Smith. Capt. Frank Loper Lowe, U. S. N., who was commander of a cruiser in the South Pacific, also was present.

Other notables at the affair included Senator John McClellan, Gen. Roy Porter, and Col. O. S. Wood, station commander at Fort Meade, Md.

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TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF
THE FRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 14 of the Laws of New Jersey of the year 1943, a special meeting of the policyholders of THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, a mutual life insurance corporation of the State of New Jersey, will be held at the principal office of the said corporation, No. 763 Broad Street in the City of Newark, County of Essex, and State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, July 20, 1943, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of considering and of ratifying or rejecting an amended charter of the said corporation adopted by a vote of more than two-thirds of its Board of Directors at a meeting held March 30, 1943, approved by the Attorney General of the State of New Jersey April 1, 1943 and filed in the Department of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey April 1, 1943 where the said amended charter is open to the inspection of any policyholder of the said corporation.

At such special meeting each policyholder who is twenty-one years of age or more and whose policy has been in force for at least one year may cast one vote in person or by proxy for or against the adoption of such proposed amended charter. No other business shall be brought before such special meeting.

The proposed amended charter provides as follows:

AMENDED CHARTER
OF THE
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA

The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a corporation created as a stock life insurance corporation by Chapter 521 of the Private Laws of the year 1873 of the State of New Jersey, the charter of which thereby granted was amended by Chapter 40 of the Private Laws of the year 1875 and from time to time further amended by action of directors and stockholders as authorized by the general laws of the State of New Jersey, which has become a mutual life insurance corporation by virtue of the provisions of Article Eight of Chapter Thirty-four of Title 17 of the Revised Statutes, does hereby adopt, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 14 of the Laws of New Jersey of the year 1943, this amended charter setting forth fully and completely all of the terms and conditions of the charter under which the corporation shall hereafter transact business.

1. The name of the corporation shall continue to be "The Prudential Insurance Company of America".

2. The principal office of the corporation in the State of New Jersey shall continue to be located at 763 Broad Street in the City of Newark, County of Essex, and the name of the agent in and in charge of such principal office upon whom process against the corporation may be served is Frederick H. Ecker.

3. The business of the corporation shall be that of a mutual life insurance corporation, with all of the rights, privileges and powers conferred upon such corporations by the general laws of this State, and such as may from time to time be conferred by law upon such corporations. The kinds of insurance to be transacted by the corporation are the making of insurance upon the lives or health of persons and every insurance appertaining thereto, the granting, purchasing and disposing of annuities, and the making of insurance against bodily injury or death by accident, as authorized by paragraphs "c" and "d" of Section 17:17-1 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey.

4. The corporation shall continue to be a mutual life insurance corporation.

5. The duration of the life of the corporation shall be unlimited.

6. The Board of Directors shall exercise all of the corporate powers of the corporation except as otherwise provided by law and shall manage all of the property, business and affairs of the corporation.

7. The Board of Directors shall consist of sixteen (16) persons holding office or chosen as hereinafter provided, and such additional persons as may be appointed pursuant to law. Each director heretofore elected and holding office as such at the time of the adoption of this amended charter by the policyholders of the corporation shall continue to hold office until his successor has been elected and has qualified. After the adoption of this amended charter by the policyholders of the corporation, the first election of directors shall be held on the first Tuesday of the ninth calendar month following the calendar month in which this amended charter shall have become effective pursuant to the provisions of paragraph (c) of Section 1 of Chapter 14 of the Laws of New Jersey of 1943. At such first election four (4) directors shall be elected for the term of four (4) years each to succeed those directors whose terms of office under the provisions of the corporation's charter in effect prior to the adoption of this amended charter would have expired in January 1944. Thereafter four (4) directors shall be elected annually for the term of four (4) years each at an election to be held on the first Tuesday of the same calendar month as that in which the first mentioned election shall be held. At the second such annual election four (4) directors shall be elected for the term of four (4) years each to succeed those directors whose terms of office under the provisions of the corporation's charter in effect prior to the adoption of this amended charter would have expired in January 1945. At the third such annual election four (4) directors shall be elected for the term of four (4) years each to succeed those directors whose terms of office under the provisions of the corporation's charter in effect prior to the adoption of this amended charter would have expired in January 1946. At the fourth such annual election four (4) directors shall be elected for the term of four (4) years each to succeed those directors whose terms of office under the provisions of the corporation's charter in effect prior to the adoption of this amended charter would have expired in January 1947.

8. The method of electing directors shall be as follows:

(a) At least seven months before the day fixed for any election of directors, the Board of Directors shall by a vote of a majority of its number nominate a candidate for each office of director to be filled at such next ensuing election and shall file with the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance a certificate of such nominations giving the name, occupation and address of each nominee. Qualified voters of the corporation as hereinafter defined to a number of not less than one-tenth of one per centum (1/10%) of the number of policies of the corporation in force as set forth in the next preceding annual statement of the corporation filed with the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance may nominate a candidate for each office of director to be filled at such next ensuing election by filing with the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance at least five months before the day fixed for such election a certificate, which may be in any number of counterpart originals, signed and acknowledged by each of them, giving his address and the number of his policy and giving the name, occupation and address of each candidate so nominated, together with a statement signed by such such candidate as to the effect that he will accept if elected, and by serving upon the secretary of the corporation at least five months before the day fixed for such election a duplicate original of such certificate and of such statement.

(b) In case of the death, withdrawal or incapacity of any candidate nominated by the Board of Directors prior to election, the Board of Directors shall by a vote of a majority of its number nominate a candidate in his place by filing and serving prior to the day fixed for the election a certificate similar to that required for an original nomination by the Board of Directors, and in case of the death, withdrawal or incapacity of any candidate nominated by others prior to election, such other persons or a majority of them may nominate a candidate in his place by filing and serving prior to the day fixed for the election duplicate certificates and statements similar to those required for an original nomination by such persons.

(c) The qualified voters of the corporation shall consist of every policyholder who is twenty-one years of age or more and whose policy has been in force for at least one year. For the purposes of this section the term "policyholder" shall mean (1) the person insured under an individual policy of life insurance issued upon the application of such person, (2) the person who effectuates any such policy upon the life of another, (3) the person to whom any annuity or pure endowment is presently or prospectively payable by the terms of an individual annuity or pure endowment contract except where the policy or contract declares some other person to be the owner thereof, in which case such owner shall be deemed to be the policyholder, (4) the employer under a policy of group life or other form of group insurance issued to such employer covering his employees and (5) the employer under a group annuity contract issued to such employer and covering his employees. No other person shall be deemed to be a "policyholder" for the purposes of this section.

(d) Each qualified voter of the corporation at such election shall be entitled to cast one vote in person or by proxy. The president, or, in his absence, a vice-president of the corporation, shall preside at the election and the secretary, or, in his absence, an assistant secretary, of the corporation, shall make and keep a record of the proceedings. Voting shall be by ballot and tellers to receive and count the votes and to determine the validity thereof shall be elected by a head vote of policyholders and their proxies present at the meeting. Ballots shall be prepared and furnished by the corporation to all voters at the election. No ballot shall be counted unless it shall set forth the number of the voter's policy and be signed by him or by his proxy, and no ballot shall be counted if cast for any person other than one nominated as herein provided. The polls shall remain open in no case for less than four hours.

(e) In case any nomination shall have been made by others than by the Board of Directors, the corporation shall cause notice of the time and place of the election and of the several nominations of candidates to be published at least four times at intervals of not less than one week, the first publication to be not more than sixty days and the last publication not less than fifteen days prior to such election in at least three newspapers published in each state of the United States and in each province of the Dominion of Canada in which the corporation is authorized to do business, one of such publications in each state or province to be, wherever possible, in a newspaper published in the capital city of such such state or province. Such notice shall contain the names of the persons nominated by the Board of Directors and by others at the time of commencement of publication and the death, withdrawal or incapacity of any such nominee or the nomination of any person in his stead before or after the completion of publication shall not invalidate such notice, nor shall the omission of any publication herein prescribed invalidate such notice or the election to which it relates; provided, the corporation shall have made diligent effort to cause such publication to be made.

(f) All ballots voted shall be received by the tellers subject to verification and ascertainment of the validity thereof and of the qualification of the voters, and, in the case of ballots voted by proxy, the respective proxy instruments shall be filed with the tellers. Immediately upon the closing of the polls the tellers shall proceed to canvass the votes. The canvass shall proceed from day to day until completed. All ballots and proxy instruments received by the tellers shall immediately upon the completion of the canvass be placed in sealed packages and preserved by them for at least one year from the date of the election. The person receiving the highest number of votes for each office of director to be filled shall be elected for a full term. In case two or more persons shall receive the same number of votes for the same office, the tellers shall decide the election by lot.

(g) At the conclusion of the canvass the tellers shall report in writing to the secretary of the corporation the result thereof and he shall thereupon make a certificate, duly sworn to, setting forth the result of the election as shown by such report and shall file the same with the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance.

9. Any vacancy in the Board of Directors may be filled by a majority vote of the Board for the unexpired term to which such vacancy relates.

10. The Board of Directors shall have full power from time to time to make, alter, amend and rescind by-laws, rules and regulations for the conduct of the business and affairs of the corporation in conformity with the provisions of this amended charter, and to employ such officers and agents as the Board of Directors in its discretion may determine for the conduct of such business and affairs.

THE PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
by FRANKLIN D'OLIER, President

Disease Fatal To D. C. Soldier In Jap Prison

Pvt. Donald T. Fugitt, formerly attached to civilian personnel of the War Department here, has been listed as dead from dysentery in a Japanese prison camp, the War Department announced yesterday.

News of Pvt. Fugitt's death was relayed by the International Red Cross, which reported names of more than 360 American soldiers who have died in prison camps since the fall of Bataan and Corregidor. n each case disease was given as the cause of death, major causes being malaria, diphtheria, dysentery and pneumonia. Some cases of beri-beri also were reported.

Earlier, more than 300 deaths duo to battle wounds had been reported from Japanese sources. The deaths by disease were out of a total of 11,307 Army personnel thus far reported prisoners of the Japanese, the War Department said.

Fugitt was the son of Mrs. Leah Fugitt of 2222 Chester Street Southeast, a clerk in the Treasury Procurement Division. She said that her son had been interned in the Philippines after the Pearl Harbor attack and that her last words of him had been through an officer who had escaped to Corregidor.

Born here September 30, 1917, Fugitt attended McKinley High School, the University of Maryland and Strayer Business College. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces in June, 1941, and two months later was sent to the Philippines.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his father, L. A. Fugitt, with the War Department Engineer Corps in San Francisco, Calif.; a brother, L. A. Fugitt, jr., who is employed at the Navy Yard, and a sister, Mrs. M. A. Miller of Greenbelt, Md.

Listed as having died in the Asiatic area was Corpl. Ralph E. Armstrong of Hagerstown, Md. Casualties in prison camps in the Philippines were Corp. Ansgar R. Anderson of Cheverley, Md., and Tech. Sergt. Perry A. Lucas of Suffolk, Va.

68 Washington Men Join Army, 25 Enter Navy

Sixty-eight Washington men inducted into the Army June 9, and 25 inducted into the Navy June 16, will report for active duty tomorrow, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army go:

Robert A. Ferguson, Charles H. Stember, Sidney Seidenman, jr., Roderick M. Duncan, Woon S. Chung, Harley L. Hood, Robert L. Zurbach, Morgan S. Seal, Benedict C. Cosimano, Joseph B. Murray, Joseph Orsei, Gale C. Sprague, William G. Hines, Douglas T. Frederick, Homer T. Booth, jr., Gilbert C. Streett, Jack D. Vaughan, Dominus C. Davis, James W. Pratt, Roger C. Eyler, George K. Cheri, Lewis W. Monaco, Joseph A. Curry, jr., Lawrence S. Ferrell, Henry Weiner, Joseph A. Rinz, Loyd Crader, Edwin Isard, William L. Amos, Ralph E. Shikes, William J. Syring, Clayton T. Mills, William J. Hynes, Louis R. Boyle, Peter J. Grogan, William M. Holbrook, John A. Whitehouse, Kenneth H. Jury, James H. Bean, Albert S. Moore, Louis Sinits, Nathaniel Copeland, Albert N. Crenshaw, Milton A. Laitman, Leon Eisenman, Alvin J. Casey, Arthur Kessner, Santo J. Pappalardo, John H. Kull, David A. Higgins, Robert R. Johnston, Daniel B. Jones, Elbert B. Harvey, Harry T. Wiltshire, Ralph Garfinkle, Stanley W. Laird, Aaron W. Reese, David E. Utz, Arnold A. Bean, Abner G. DeChant, Ralph R. Fox, Calvin R. Burke, Thomas F. Carroll, John G. Fanfani, Max Kelman, Godfrey W. Wills, Joseph F. Hart, Lynn L. Swearingen.

To the Navy:

Joseph A. Mavilla, James A. Lafferty, Frank L. Wellard 3d, Robert J. Smith, Raymond T. Lamanna, Claude S. Powers, Herban E. Calton, LeRoy L. Gladstone, James C. Kingsbury, Lester E. Williams, [illegible] R. Teri, James A. Paddy, John Zolyak, Patrick E. Russell, Charles [illegible] Delverd, Edward W. Darmstead, Stanley [illegible] Dawson, Edward F. Weller, Edgar T. [illegible]son, Melvin B. Foer, Max Von Harder, Oliver T. Fuller, Earl E. Hill, Richard B. [illegible]ters, Thomas B. Scott.

Mrs. Richardson's Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, prominent in civic and social circles, who died Sunday at her estate, White House, in Fairfax, Va., after a long illness, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at her home. Burial will be in the Truro Episcopal Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Richardson, whose husband is a well-known Fairfax attorney, was born in Westernport, Md., and had resided in Fairfax for more than 20 years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Beall McCandlish and was educated at the Fort Loudon School, Winchester, Va. For many years she was active in the Red Cross and was a member of the Democratic Club and the Fairfax Garden Club.

Mrs. Richardson's husband's father and grandfather held the office of clerk of Fairfax County for 105 years. Her nephew, Robert J. McCandlish, jr., is a delegate to the Virginia General Assembly.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Phyllis W. Richardson of Fairfax, and Mrs. Randolph R. Macatee of Lincoln, Nebr; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph K. Tallant, and Mrs. Robert Graham, both of Fairfax; two bothers, Robert McCandlish of Hancock, Md., and Edward McCandlish of Geneva, N. Y.

Knights Elect Francis J. Malloy

Francis J. Malloy was elected navigator of the Washington Assembly, Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, last night at the Mayflower Hotel, succeeding J. Fred Brady.

Others elected were: Captain, Frank B. Myers; pilot, Stafford Jones; admiral, Retiring Navigator Brady; comptroller, Charles Connor; scribe, John J. Buckley; purser, Thomas J. Gallaher, and sentinels, Joseph F. Moriarity and John Grambo. The officers were installed by Thomas F. Carlin, master of the fourth degree.

The assembly was addressed by the Most Rev. Paul Yu Pin, primate of China, who spoke on United China and praised the help this country is giving China. He prayed for a quick peace and an eternal United China.

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SAVE UP TO 50%
DIAMONDS
Large Selection Solitaires and Dinner Rings, etc., $12.50-$100.00
A FEW TYPICAL VALUES
Plus 10% Government Tax
(All Good Quality)
1 1/2 Carat 400.00
1 Carat 350.00
3/4 Carat 275.00
1/2 Carat 175.00
1/3 Carat (Imperfect) 100.00
Select Your Own Mountings
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Gordon B. Knott, War Veteran, Is Dead at 47

Funeral services for Gordon Bennett Knott, 47, employe of the Veterans' Administration who died Sunday in Sibley Hospital after a brief illness, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Knott, a native of Atlanta, Ga., served in the United States Navy during World War I, and had been employed as a clerk in the Veterans' Administration for 10 years. He was a member of Fort Stevens Post No. 32, American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie H. Knott, who resided with him at 1322 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Navy Cross Awarded To Maryland Officer

Boston, June 21 (AP).—Award of the Navy Cross to commander Edmund B. Taylor, United Statees Navy, 39, for extraordinary heroism while commanding the U. S. S. Duncan during action against the Japanese off the Savo Islands last October 11 was announced by the First Nava lDistrict.

Commander Taylor is from Wardour, Anne Arundel County, Md., but his wief now lives in Winchester, Mass.

MEAT RATIONING NO PROBLEM AT ALL! FEED YOUR DOG Kellogg's MEAL FORM GRO-PUP!

• GRO-PUP contains maximum amount of animal protein allowed by the government . . . more than many nutrition experts set as a dog's minimum requirements.
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Also available in RIBBON FORM
MADE BY Kellogg's IN BATTLE CREEK
Tested—Accepted American Veterinary Medical Association—American Animal Hospital Association Committee on Foods.

NO. 10 of a series ★ heroic episodes WORLD WAR NO. II

His battle station on the Yorktown, in the action of the Coral Sea, caught a Japanese bomb. For him the whole world went suddenly black. When he came to, it had become an inferno of writhing flame. He quickly saw that his entire crew, an Engineering Repair Party of which he was the officer in charge, had been killed outright or knocked unconscious. He soon saw, too, that his own wounds were mortal, his own time short. With the curtain of his young life about to come crashing down, his thought was neither for himself nor yet for his men, but for the ship in which they served. Mortally wounded as he was, he somewhere summoned up the strength to open the valve on a nearby fire plug, drag out the hose and hit the heart of the fire with a heavy stream. That was the last thing he saw, the water on the fire, before he dropped dead. Because he died as he did, the Yorktown lived to fight another day.

Beyond the Call of Duty by E. F. WARD

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"a ship survived, when one man's spirit drove his dying flesh"

★ "Down the streets of Portsmouth, more than a hundred years ago, walked a sailor with one arm, one eye, a persistent state of nerves, and unable to tread a ship's deck without being seasick. Indeed, he would probably have been in a home for incurables—were not his name Horatio Nelson. *The man's spirit drove the flesh.*" So Stanley Russell cited history's most notable instance of a truth that is being newly proved on countless occasions in our own day, the fact that "the issue of a battle lies in the hearts of men." Because their hearts are in this battle for the survival of our way of life, our men out there are showing the spirit that drives the flesh to deeds of a high danger and daring that the rest of us can only dimly comprehend. No sacrifice that any of us can make, here at home, can even be compared to that supreme sacrifice our fighting men stand ready to make, every hour of every day. Many of them have already paid that price of freedom without quibbling over the cost. They "poured out the red sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be" . . . without stopping once to argue or ask "What's in it for me?" Against such selfless devotion to duty, nothing else bulks very big these days. That's why they have earned first place, by a wide margin, in the hearts of their countrymen. That's why they come first and foremost in all our own calculations for today and tomorrow. ★ We are both proud and humble in the pleasure we derive from the fact that Esquire is read and regarded with affection by the members of our fighting forces, 34.2% of whom it is now estimated to be reaching regularly.

Esquire

A FAVORED MAGAZINE OF FIGHTING MEN

DIED 1

BOGAN, LOUIS NICHOLAS. On Monday, June 21, 1943, at his residence, 3116 Fuller st. ne., LOUIS NICHOLAS BOGAN, beloved husband of Bertha M. Bogan. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3001 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CAHN, JUSTINE. On Monday, June 21, 1943, at her residence 343 Lebaum st. sw., JUSTINE CAHN, beloved wife of Abe Cahn and devoted mother of Mrs. Morris Fradin, Leon and Raphael Cahn. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Sons funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Wednesday, June 23, at 11 a. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Hebrew Cemetery.

COGHILL, JOHN T. On Monday, June 21, 1943, JOHN T. COGHILL, of 440 N st. nw., the beloved father of Myrtle L. Clodfelter and Ethel W. Cross. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from the Third Christian Church, 5th and K sts. sw., on Wednesday, June 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Coghill will lie in state from 12 noon.

CROSBY, ANNA. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, ANNA CROSBY, wife of the late Patrick Crosby and mother of Hugh and John Crosby. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1721 North Capitol st., on Wednesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CURTIS, CARRIE BELL. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at her home, Darnestown, Md., CARRIE BELL CURTIS, beloved wife of John William Curtis. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Darnestown, Md., on Tuesday, June 22, at 1:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

FAUNCE, HARRIET V. On Monday, June 21, 1943, at her residence, 2217 Quincy st. ne., HARRIET V. FAUNCE, wife of the late Joseph J. Faunce and mother of Mrs. Esther Beard and Mr. William E. Faunce. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at Kendall Baptist Church, 9th and Independence ave. sw., on Wednesday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FRAIN, EMMA. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at her residence, 3323 P st. nw., EMMA FRAIN, beloved wife of the late Henry Frain and mother of Harry, Elmer and Hugh Frain, Mrs. Anna Stake and Mrs. Nellie Killeen, sister of Mrs. Meyer Hanlein, and Mrs. Ella Klinger. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Wednesday, June 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers (Lancaster papers, please copy.)

GURLEY, ELIZABETH H. S. On Monday, June 21, 1943, at Philadelphia, Pa., ELIZABETH H. S. GURLEY, in her eighty-seventh year. Funeral services at West Side Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., on Wednesday, June 23, at 11 a. m. Also services at Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, June 24, at 3 p. m.

HAMBURG, MOLLIE. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, MOLLIE HAMBURG, beloved wife of the late William Hamburg. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KAISER, JUNE FAY. Suddenly, on Monday, June 21, 1943, at her home, 17 Dunlick ave., Marion, Md., JUNE FAY KAISER, beloved wife of Julius A. Kaiser and mother of Lieut. Julius A. Kaiser, Jr., and Huntley Fay Kaiser; sister of Mrs. J. E. McGraw of Granite City, Ill. Notice of funeral later.

KNOTT, GORDON BENNETT. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, GORDON BENNETT KNOTT, beloved husband of Susie R. Knott. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 23. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KURZ, LOUIS W. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, LOUIS W. KURZ, beloved husband of Mable C. Kurz. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 324 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, June 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

MUMFORD, DAVID B. On Monday, June 21, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, DAVID B. MUMFORD of 6406 3d st. nw., Apt. 3, beloved husband of Nellie V. Mumford. Funeral from the J. Ryan funeral home, 3171 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, June 23, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, THOMAS F. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at his residence, 909 52d ave., Capitol Heights, Md., THOMAS F. O'CONNOR, husband of Catherine M. O'Connor and father of Allen J. O'Connor and Mrs. Catherine Reber. Services at Chambers funeral home, 810 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Matthias Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Lancaster papers, please copy.)

OGEE, ALWINA L. P. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, ALWINA J. P. OGEE of 1320 Shepherd st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Dorothy A. Birmingham. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3001 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

O'LEARY, GRAYCE KATHLEEN. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GRAYCE KATHLEEN O'LEARY, beloved daughter of John M. and Esther Virginia O'Leary. Funeral from the Thos. P. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave., se., on Wednesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PATTISON, PERRY H. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at Toms River, N. J., PERRY H. PATTISON, husband of Evelyn Pattison, son of Rea Pattison and brother of James Pattison and Mrs. Kenneth Shurfeld. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1766 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Wednesday, June 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REILLEY, ROBERT. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, ROBERT REILLEY, the beloved husband of Margaret Reilly. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, June 23, at 1 p. m.

SANTMEYERS, MARY C. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, MARY C. SANTMEYERS of 1805 Key blvd., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Charles William Santmeyers and mother of Reinart M. and George T. Santmeyers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3001 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Wells, Catherine Clancy	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Connor, Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tamorria, Ignatius	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Alice	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frain, Emma	W. W. Chambers Co.
Natoli, Joe N.	W.W. Chambers Co.
Knott, Gordon Bennett	W.W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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CREMATORIUM

Trial Slated July 7 In Merchant Slaying

Hagerstown, Md., June 21 (AP).—Judge Joseph D. Mish announced today he had fixed July 7 as the date for the murder trial of Russell A. Robertson, 20-year-old truck driver of Plane No. 4, near Frederick, who is charged with the robbery slaying of an aged storekeeper.

Robertson was indicted on a charge of bludgeoning to death John Henry Gillis, 80, last March 29 as the merchant lay in his bed. He asked the change of venue more than a week ago at Frederick.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, June 21, 8:30 P. M. Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued very warm; thundershowers in late afternoon or evening.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued very warm; scattered thundershowers in afternoon or evening.

Temperatures—Highest, 93; lowest, 70.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 386 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1943, 126 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.16 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1943, 1.05 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 93; lowest, 73.

Washington	93	73
Albuquerque	94	64
Atlanta	96	73
Bismarck	84	54
Brownsville	92	75
Cheyenne	85	51
Chicago	94	66
Columbus	90	67
Des Moines	92	73
Detroit	88	71
Fort Worth	98	78
Kansas City	92	66
Louisville	87	68
Memphis	97	71
Miami	89	74
Mpls.-St. Paul	90	72
New Orleans	92	76
New York	92	75
Pittsburgh	88	66
St. Louis	86	68

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinners

Early Birds, breakfast, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Optimists Club, luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Board of Directors, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Trade Association, luncheon, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Food for Freedom, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Overseas Writers, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Credit Bureau, dinner-meeting, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Amity Club, meeting-supper, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Photo-Engravers Union, meeting, Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 p. m.

Entertainment

U. S. Soldier's Home Band, Soldier's Home, 6:30 p. m.

Wilson Teachers College, dinner-dance, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 8 p. m.

Bridge party, Federal Briefs League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Share Door Canteen, from 7 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, American paintings and sculpture and W. A. Clark collection of French and Italian masters.

Dumbarton Oaks, collection of Harvard University, including Byzantine and Early Christian objects.

Freer Gallery of Art, permanent collection of Oriental art.

Library of Congress, competitive exhibition of prints.

National Gallery of Art, masterpieces of painting since 1300.

Phillips Gallery, permanent collection of modern American and French paintings. June to be 20, painting by James McLaughlin and Lucadlo Phillips.

DIED 1

SMITH, ALICE BERTHA. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at her residence, 148 P st. se., ALICE BERTHA SMITH, beloved wife of Harry F. Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 810 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 22, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, ELLA MAY. On Monday, June 21, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, ELLA MAY SULLIVAN, daughter of the late Robert A. and Ella W. Sullivan and sister of Buster Terrell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Thomas R. Crowley. Friends are invited to call at her late residence, 2320 19th st. nw., after 11 a. m. Tuesday, where services will be held on Wednesday, June 23, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 18th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAMORRIA, IGNATIUS B. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at his residence, 1309 L'Enfant pl. sw., IGNATIUS B. TAMORRIA, the beloved husband of Frances C. Tamorria and father of Carl, William V., Alfred A., Salvatore, Miss M. Eva, Albert S., Anna, Richard C. Tamorria. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 12th pl. se., until Wednesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

TOTARO, PASQUALE. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at his residence, 1420 Monroe st. nw., PASQUALE TOTARO, beloved husband of Grazia Totaro and father of Angelo, Louise, Matthew and Annette Totaro. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park Rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

WALSH, CHARLES. On Monday, June 21, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, CHARLES WALSH, beloved husband of Linda Pumphrey Walsh and father of Lieut. Comdr. Charles S. Walsh and Comdr. B. Franklin Walsh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3001 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WELLS, CATHERINE C. Suddenly, on Friday, June 18, 1943, at her residence, 6407 7th st. nw., CATHERINE C. WELLS, beloved mother of Lieut. James C. Wells U. S. A.; Edward C. Wells, Mrs. Mary C. Morley and Harry F. Wells. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHEELER, HARRY E. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 19, 1943, at his residence, 28 14th st. ne., HARRY E. WHEELER. Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLIAMSON, WALTER. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, WALTER WILLIAMSON, beloved son of Josephine Williamson (nee Beach) and the late Walter Williamson, father of Mrs. Helen Smith and brother of Frank Williamson and Mrs. Mary J. Shearer. Remains resting at the William H Bardo Co. funeral home, 412 F st. ne., until Thursday, June 24, at 8:45 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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COMPLETE FUNERAL $95
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Other Complete Funerals $145, $265 and up

Baby Broker Bill Now Out Of Committee

BABY, from Page 1

be paid the boxing commissioners. The bill as introduced by Representative Hartley (Republican) of New Jersey carried a $3000 salary for each commissioner. The District Commissioners opposed this salary and suggested a fee of $10 for each meeting, the total for the year not to exceed $1000. Early consideration of the bill was urged since the General Accounting Office has ruled that the 10 per cent now being collected from gate receipts and held for expenses is not legally collected, and the bill clarifies that situation, giving specific legal authority for the action.

Tabled also was a measure introduced by Representative Bradley (Republican), of Michigan, to impose stiff penalties upon thefts, poisoning and other injuries to dogs. The bill was referred to a subcommittee for further consideration.

Sent back to the Judiciary Subcommittee was a bill to tighten the laws regarding the carrying of concealed weapons in the District. Several committee members wanted assurance that the measure, backed by the Attorney General, the United States Attorney and the Metropolitan Police Department, did not violate the constitutional right of the citizen to bear arms.

The "baby broker" bill, designed to protect the interests of both mother and child by inspection of child placing or adoption agencies, was strongly backed at the hearing.

Representatives of the Children's Bureau, the Board of Public Welfare, the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Council of Social Agencies, the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Florence Crittenton Home and the Children's Protective Association appeared for the measure. There was no opposition presented.

Miss Maude Morlock of the Children's Bureau declared that passage of the measure was particularly essential in wartime. She said statistics from 20 States showed that in 1942 there were 1000 more unmarried mothers than in 1941, and warned that the number is rising very rapidly this year.

Negro War Job Increase Slow, WMC Reports

The War Manpower Commission reported yesterday a "slow but steady increase in the use of Negro workers in war plants throughout the country" but added that there still is "not an adequate utilization of Negroes in some areas and some plants."

The WMC said Negroes comprised 8.8 per cent of 12 million workers employed in some 16,000 plants reporting to its employment service in July, 1942, but their number, after a month-to-month increase, had risen to 6.7 per cent of 14,673,000 workers in the same plants by the end of last April.

Nevertheless, although Negroes make up about 10 per cent of the Nation's population, they comprise "only about 7 per cent of the employment in war industries," the WMC said, explaining as the reasons:

1. "The Negro labor force is concentrated in that part of the country where a relatively small proportion of war contracts are being executed. Those areas and a large proportion of the Negro working force in them are engaged in essential agriculture." (The report observed that "two-thirds of the country's Negro labor supply is confined to 14 Southern States, whereas only 13.5 per cent of total war contracts have been awarded in those States.")

2. "Limited occupational and training opportunities heretofore afforded Negro workers" and "employer, union and worker prejudice even in some areas of concentrated Negro population where war contracts have created a stringent labor market."

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Order a case of this celebrated mineral water today. Phone ME. 1068, or write Mountain Valley Water Co., 904 18th St. N.W.

Ex-Communist's Citizenship Restored by Supreme Court

COURT, from Page 1

that time the overthrow of the Government by force and violence.

The majority opinion by Justice Murphy, which did not take up the merits of communism or relation with Russia, declared it was a "tenable conclusion that the party in 1927 desired to achieve its purpose by peaceful and democratic means and justified the use of and violence merely as a theoretical matter.

"Here is a material difference," Justice Murphy said, "between agitation and exhortation calling for present violent action which creates a clear and present danger of public disorder or other substantative evil and mere doctrinal justification or prediction of the use of force under hypothetical conditions at some indefinite future time—prediction that is not calculated or tended to be presently acted upon, thus leaving opportunity for general discussion and the calm processes of thought and reason. Because of this difference we may assume that Congress intended, by the general test of 'attachment' (to the Constitution) in the 1906 (Naturalization) Act to deny naturalization to persons falling into the first category but not into the second."

The court concluded, the opinion said, that the Government had not proven by "clear, unequivocal and convincing evidence" that Schneiderman obtained his citizenship illegally.

"In so holding we do not decide what interpretation of the party's attitude toward force and violence is the most probable on the basis of the present record . . . ," the opinion said, "we hold only that where two interpretations of an organization's program are possible, the one reprehensible and a bar to naturalization and the other permissible, a court in a denaturalization proceeding . . . is not justified in canceling a certificate of citizenship by imputing the reprehensible interpretation to a member of the organization in the absence of overt acts indicating such was his interpretation."

By Ideas and Associates

Chief Justice Stone, in a sharply-worded dissent, declared the record "abundantly supported" the lower court's finding that the party and Schneiderman believed in the overthrow of the Government by violence.

"A man can be known by the ideas he spreads as well as by the company he keeps," the Chief Justice said, "and when one does not challenge the proof that he has given his life to spreading a particular class of well-defined ideas, it is convincing evidence that his attachment is to them rather than their opposite. In this case it is convincing evidence that petitioner, at the time of his naturalization, was not entitled to the citizenship he procured because he was not attached to the principles of the Constitution and because he was not well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same."

In another case the Justice Department was granted a Supreme Court review of a decision dismissing an indictment charging violation of an OPA maximum price regulation which had been revoked and supplanted by another price ceiling before the indictment was returned.

Government attorneys contended the action of the Federal District Court at Boston in quashing an indictment against the Liberty Bag Co., accused of selling wholesale cuts of beef at prices higher than those prescribed for the period between September 29, 1942, and November 13, 1942.

The court agreed to review a National Labor Relations Board order directing the J. I. Case Co. of Rock Island, Ill., to bargain collectively with a union, despite contracts which had been entered into with individual employes.

The court refused to review a decision that Massachusetts was entitled to collect $725,000 for 1935 income taxes from Edgar B. Davis, Luling, Tex., oil man.

The court dismissed "for want of substantial Federal question a appeal from" a decision holding constitutional Oklahoma legislation regulating the cleaning, dyeing and pressing business.

Bank Robber Denied Review

Raffael Greco, sentenced to 2 years' imprisonment and fined $10,000 in connection with the $76,000 robbery of two messengers of the First-Stroudsburg (Pennsylvania) National Bank, failed to obtain Supreme Court review.

Charles H. Guyton, convicted in the Federal District Court at Dallas (Tex.) of selling narcotics and sentenced to three years' imprisonment, also failed to obtain a Supreme Court review.

A member of "Jehovah's Witnesses," Nick Falbo of Westmoreland, Pa., was granted a review of his conviction on a charge of failing to report for nonmilitary work after being classified by his draft board as a conscientious objector. He contended he was an ordained minister completely exempt from training and service.

The Supreme Court denied an application by two persons who contended they were Austrians and should be released from internment at Bismark, N. Dak. Wolfgang Achtner and Frans Moedlhammer said Austrians had been classified as friendly aliens and asserted that their internment was improper.

Kraskin Reelected Head of Optometrists

District of Columbia optometrists for the fifth time have chosen as their president Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin, who will head the District board of optometry for the coming year, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. J. Wagenheim was named vice president; Dr. M. Luther Dieus, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Norman Leese and Dr. David Dantzic, board members.

MEMO: To All Good Secretaries

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drop us a line right away, either via the conventional postal route or the regular wire services. Crowded hotel facilities in Dayton necessitate early advance reservations. We'll do our best to cooperate with you.

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NOTE: When corns have formed, use the separate Medications supplied for removing them. The pads alone will give you immediate relief and prevent sore toes, corns, blisters from new or tight shoes—another advantage of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads over old-time caustic liquids and plasters. At all Drug, Shoe and Dept. Stores and Toilet Good Counters. Get but a trifle. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

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Why does God permit war? Why does He permit cruelty, injustice, pain, starvation, sickness and death?

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman named Edwin J. Dingle found the answers to these questions. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives.

That Power, he say, can transform the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong, can be solved.

In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell the whole world what he learned there, under the guidance of the greatest mystic he ever encountered during his twenty-one years in the Far East. He wants everyone to experience the greater health and the Power, which there came to him.

Within ten years, he was able to retire to this country with a fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the World's leading geographical societies, for his work is a geographer. And today, 30 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power that Knowledge gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to readers of this notice a 9000-word treatise. It is free. For your free copy, send your name and address to the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. F-375, Los Angeles, Calif. Write promptly.

Troops Rule Detroit as Race Riot Toll Mounts

RIOTS, from Page 1

the Federal troops were ordered into the city, returned with Mayor Edward J. Jeffries from an inspection of the worst affected areas and reported conditions much improved.

The dead from the rioting which was described by one authority as Detroit's "worst calamity," included 20 Negroes and three white persons. Most of the dead were shot by police when allegedly caught looting.

The battling went on through the night, a 10 p. m. curfew having been ignored by the rioters.

Wartime military censorship forbade disclosure of the source of the Federal troops. Several battalions were said to have been ordered in.

Almost at that very time desperate police were trying to subdue a pitched battle at a Negro apartment hotel. Police reported Negro snipers were firing from the windows.

Rushing to the scene, 200 State and city police fired 1000 rounds of tear gas into the building.

At another Negro apartment house, a mob of whites hurled stones through the windows. Military police carrying sidearms and night sticks took charge.

A Negro apartment house was set afire. The blaze was extinguished, but then the crowd wrecked the establishment.

One of the Negro victims was a young woman, killed with a brickbat near her home.

The Governor's proclamation clamped a lid on places of amusements and established a 10 p. m. curfew.

Fighting continued. A crowd of about 3000 milled about Cadillac Square in downtown Detroit before the City Hall. Police seemed unable to keep control. A number of beatings of Negroes by white persons were reported.

White mobsters set fire to the homes of two Negro families and in a fight on a streetcar a Negro slashed a white man.

A gang of white men, seeking to take two Negroes from police in a scout car, overturned the car and set it afire. The two Negroes and the police leaped to safety. The Negroes fled.

A military police battalion rushed from Fort Custer to assist State militia and the State and city police.

Governor Kelly hastened here earlier in the day and Brig. Gen. William E. Gunther, head of military police for the Army's Sixth Service Command, arrived late today. Kelly and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries asked citizens tonight in radio broadcasts to do their utmost to prevent further rioting.

The total of arrests tonight reached 600.

One of the three white persons to die was a physician who was pulled from his car while trying to answer a call in the riot vicinity off Woodward Avenue, one of the city's arteries.

On Woodward Avenue just north of the downtown business district this afternoon, youthful mobsters entered the rioting, attacking whites and Negroes indiscriminately, pulling trolleys off wires and breaking windows in streetcars, buses and automobiles.

Tear gas was used in several instances to break up groups, one of them in Campus Martius, just across Woodward Avenue from the City Hall.

Steel helmets and extra tear gas dispersal bombs were issued this afternoon to police patrolling the riot area, a section roughly three miles long extending east and north of downtown Detroit.

Today's rioting, police agreed, was touched off by an isolated fist fight late last night on the bridge that connects the city with Belle Isle, recreational and swimming center in the Detroit River.

Several lesser outbreaks of racial friction have occurred in recent months in war-crowded Detroit, the most prominent halting war production and making more than 20,000 idle in the Packard Motor Car Co. plant. State troops were called to Detroit a year ago last spring, when rioting was threatened over Negro occupancy of the Sojourner Truth housing project here. They moved the Negroes into the new quarters without incident.

Production of war planes in this area was reported little affected by today's fighting, although the Ford Motor Co. said hundreds of Negro workers left their jobs after receiving calls that they were needed at home. A Packard spokesman said production at its plant remained normal.

Fourteen elementary schools were closed as parents either kept their children home or went to the schools to get them. Two streetcar lines were suspended when motormen refused to operate the cars through the danger area.

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KILLS roaches, ants, and other household pests

My best friends were amazed ..at my Improved LOOKS ..New ENERGY...PEP!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

These two important steps may help you to overcome

Sour Stomach — Jerky Nerves
Loss of Appetite — Underweight
Digestive Complaints — Weakness
Poor Complexion

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and balance. Undigested food places a tax on the system...insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your troubles, rule out organic complications or renal infection. S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need!

S.S.S. Tonic is specially designed to build-up blood strength when deficient ...and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue.

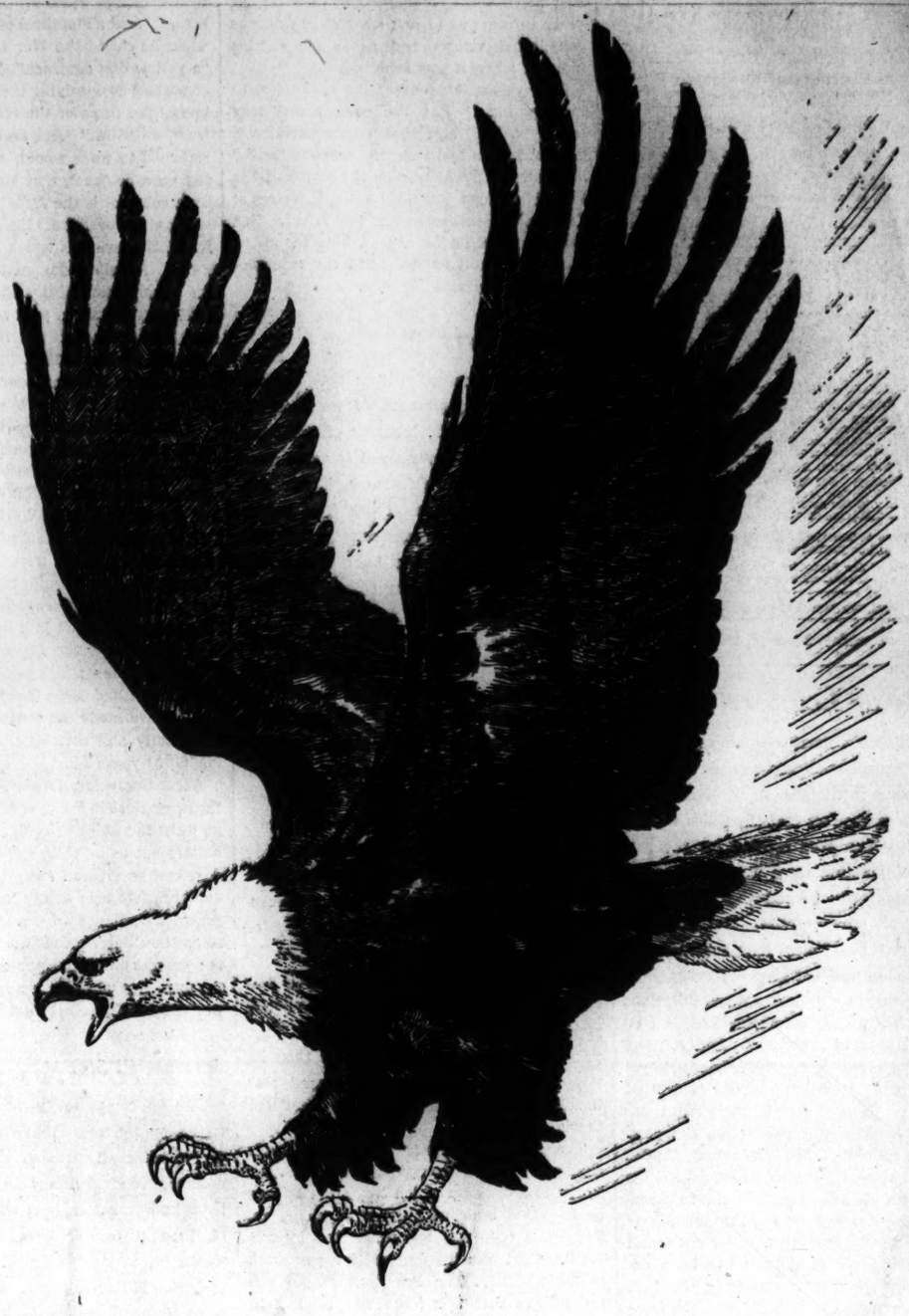
These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At druggists in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. Get S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC APPETIZER-STOMACHIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

These Things We Must Do To WIN . . .



When the American Eagle plunges to the attack, it's the fighting men of our armed forces who must bear the brunt of the battle and push on to Victory. But that doesn't mean that we on the home front are expected merely to sit back and sing their praises. No indeed! The men on the fighting front and we on the home front must march along together. We, too, have a vital part to play in helping to win this war. By doing many seemingly insignificant things we can directly contribute to the war effort. Each is a small but important step on the road to final victory. None can be left undone, or even half done. Carried on with regularity and determination, they become, in the aggregate, a mighty factor. These are some of the things we MUST do to WIN!

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

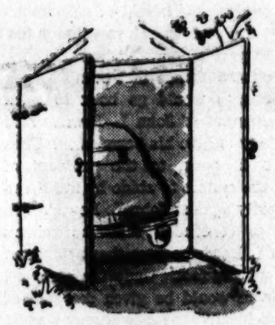
Here is truly the most tangible way to back up the men at the front with the weapons they must have to fight your fight! Buy a stamp a day . . . a bond as often as you can. Remember you're investing in your own and your children's future!

★

SAVE YOUR WASTE FATS . .

Save all kitchen fats after cooking. They are essential to the production of glycerin which is used to make explosives. Strain into wide container. When you have accumulated a pound, sell it to your meat dealer.

★



SAVE YOUR GAS FOR NECESSITY

Think twice before you hop into your car and spin off on an errand or jaunt! Can you go on foot? Or on street car or bus? Your supply of gasoline is limited, is precious . . . so save it for those trips of absolute necessity, when no other means of transportation is available or convenient!

★

GIVE BLOOD FOR PLASMA

Thousands of blood donors are needed each week to supply life-saving plasma for the Army and Navy. Your blood, processed into blood plasma, may save the life of a wounded soldier or sailor. Make an appointment now with the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, REpublic 8300, Ext. 212.

★

CARRY YOUR PACKAGES . .

Government regulations make it mandatory for us to curtail our deliveries . . . in order to save precious supplies of oil, gasoline and rubber. You can help us by carrying all manageable packages. We are making every effort to deliver the larger ones on schedule.

★

CAN AND PRESERVE FOODS

Raise what we can! Can what we raise! A vitally important job, preserving our food crops for Fall and Winter . . . and not only for our own use, but for our boys abroad. Food crops can't wait, so if you don't have a garden or farm of your own —offer your spare time to those who do!

★

SEND STOCKINGS TO WAR

Your discarded silk stockings can be used to make the powder bags needed to fire the big guns. Your nylons to make parachutes. Look over your old, worn stockings now for discards. Then wash them, and bring them into Kann's Collection Barrel, on the Street Floor.

★

CULTIVATE YOUR GARDEN

As you hoe so shall you reap! The food crops destroyed in the great spring floods make it all the more urgent that you raise all you can . . . not only for your own family's consumption, but for boys in the field, for your friends and neighbors.

CONSERVE WHAT YOU HAVE

Vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, ironers, washing machines and similar equipment are irreplaceable. Parts are scarce and service men are needed in the Army. Treat them carefully, oil when needed, so they'll last as long as possible.

★

GIVE BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

Scan your book shelves now for all the books you enjoyed reading most, and deposit them in container at our 8th Street entrance. They'll go to our fighting men in camps and in the field, who desperately need them to help forget their loneliness.

WRITE TO BOYS IN SERVICE

Letters from home are morale, almost as important as ammunition. Write your boy or your neighbor's boy . . . make your letter chatty, friendly. Tell him of your pride in him, your loyalty . . . a message that never loses its wonderful newness. Use Uncle Sam's official V-Mail stationery if your letters are going overseas. Only a 3c stamp is necessary.

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Tuesday, June 22, 1943

Plea For Leadership

The Kilgore Committee's sharp criticism of loose organization and confused policies on the home front loses some of its punch by reason of the fact that the Office of War Mobilization has been created for the purpose of eliminating those weaknesses. The five Senators who signed the report laud the creation of the OWM. But they also remember that earlier reorganizations of the war effort did not give the country an "over-all war program." Reorganizations without clear policy determinations, it concludes, "are mere gestures." And it must be admitted that the OWM has not yet clarified basic policies as to the control of inflation or the full use of manpower.

In the field of war production the committee complains that "while our Armies and Allies clamor for more production, huge stock piles of war materials lie in warehouses, factories and depots, throughout the Nation." Shortages and surpluses are found side by side. No machinery has been developed for speedily transmitting the best management and production technique from one plant to another. Nor do we have a genuine requirements committee, these critics say, to scrutinize all military, lend-lease and civilian needs in their relation to basic strategy.

Our approach to the manpower problem, the committee rightly says, has been "a monotonous series of piecemeal and groping measures, unrelated to strategic and production decisions." Needless migration of millions of workers to war centers has been permitted, while women and minority groups have not been hired. Social and economic dislocations were an inevitable result. The productivity of labor is often low. In one plant, the committee points out, a group incentive wage plan brought an increase of 20 to 25 per cent in a brief period.

The committee is undoubtedly right in saying that "the most widely felt failure on the home front has been the failure to stabilize the domestic economy." No clear policy has emerged from the trial-and-error methods of several Government agencies working in this field. "Within . . . four weeks," the report says, "the country has been beset by a dozen different viewpoints on subsidies from Government spokesmen." And subsidies are obviously being dragged in to cover the lack of more constructive and effective means of fighting the inflationary menace.

The committee frankly points to a "domestic front crisis" brought about by lack of clear-cut policies and unified control. It makes no bones about lagging morale and lost motion because of the poor management of our domestic wartime economy from Washington. This sort of needling will not of itself bring about forthright policies where confusion has existed nor unified control where there has been hot competition between policy-making officials. But it will help to make the new OWM realize that Congress and the people are looking to it for the substance and not merely the appearance of unified command on the home front.

War Wagers

One consequence of recent Allied victories has been a fresh wave of fanciful bets on the date when the war will end. It is scarcely surprising that the handicappers and bookmakers have revised their odds and shortened their forecasts. Betting brokers of London's "City" were reported offering even money that Italy would be knocked out of the war by the end of this year and that Germany would be beaten by November, 1944. Amateur bettors, in some cases, have offered even more attractive propositions. The wish, to be sure, may be father to their thought.

Although we have no desire to assume the functions of a tip-sheet, one word of caution may be in order. We can remember bets made way back in 1939 to the effect that the war would be over in a mere six months. And time is moving up fast on the people who, at various stages, cavalierly offered odds that the Nazis would be liquidated within two years. There has always been something mystically fascinating about that time span, two years. People of all sorts have advanced it oracularly as though they possessed some special inside information not vouchsafed to the rest of us. We've always wondered if those bets would ever be paid. It seems very likely that there will be debates and disputes for years to come as to just what circumstances constituted victory and as to the precise moment when it was achieved.

Our wishes, of course, are entirely with the optimists. But the road ahead may still be a long and hard one, especially if our strategists insist on preparedness to the last button. From now on the motto of the United Nations should be Lord Nelson's: The boldest measures are the safest. But perhaps it would be a good idea for all of us to be careful not to spend our winnings until they are actually won.

Last Crisis

It seems abundantly clear that the coal miners will not go back to work on the say-so either of Mr. Ickes or of the President. Thus the Government is again faced with a showdown. Of course, it can sidestep the showdown, as it has done before. In other words, it can compromise with Mr. Lewis. But, in the light of the War Labor Board's award, any compromise now would be a total victory for Mr. Lewis.

That would be a fatal act for our Government. First, the War Labor Board, against which John L. Lewis has waged unremitting warfare, would have to be dissolved. Actually the WLB would anticipate its own dissolution by resigning. Secondly, the line against inflation would be broken irretrievably. Other labor leaders, in self-defense, would have to submit demands in order to iron out the new "inequity" that would be set up. Finally, the prestige of our Government would be undermined in the eyes of its citizenry. The entire world would be treated to the spectacle of the leading participant in the war against Caesarism abroad yielding abjectly to a Caesar at home. We think the American people, rather than invite these consequences, will demand that the President take time out to meet the Lewis challenge.

There is only one way to meet the Lewis challenge. That is to uphold the War Labor Board in a decision which treats the miners on an equal basis with other wage-earners. One issue only was left undecided by the WLB. That was the demand for pay from portal-to-portal. The President should tell the miners that this issue will be left in the hands of the courts to decide on the merits of each case. Already one case has been decided in favor of the portal-to-portal principle by the Federal judiciary. It would be joining injustice to folly were the President to short circuit the courts and apply an average rate for travel time for the entire industry. Travel time varies from mine to mine. It would be the height of discrimination to treat the coal operators without distinction in respect of portal-to-portal pay.

Still there is no chance that even on such terms the miners would go back to work without permission of John L. Lewis. And he is not likely to give his permission. Thus the issue boils down to the problem of persuading the miners to abide by the President's authority against John L. Lewis'. We have hitherto contended that the miners follow John L. Lewis because they are bound to Lewis hand and foot. Undo these chains, and the miners would be given freedom of choice. Specifically the Government must liberate the miners from the bondage which has been fastened upon them through the closed shop. The tragedy is that it was the President himself who delivered the miners into the Lewis bondage. This he did by setting up a special arbitration board 18 months ago to compel the nonunion miners to join Mr. Lewis' union. That decision, in view of its present abuse, must be revoked by the Government acting as the coal operator.

It follows that the Government as coal operator would have to abandon the check-off. It would be a farce if the Government were to deduct dues from loyal miners' pay envelopes. Those dues would go to the support of a union engaged in defying the Government. They would be remitted to the war-on-the-Government chest. Out of this fund the strikers would be supported in what is tantamount to insurrection. A person who paid a man to injure him would be rated either a fool or a masochist. The Government would be putting itself in this undignified role by continuance of a check-off while the strike is raging.

This is only the beginning of the moves that have now become necessary in order to undermine Mr. Lewis' tyrant hold on American miners. It has been said that Mr. Lewis has kept himself within the law in his conduct toward the miners. He has not said a word, to be sure, which could be construed as a positive incitement to strike. Thus, even if the Smith-Connally bill becomes law, any continued lack of positive incitement, it is argued, puts him beyond legal proceedings. There is a certain plausibility in this argument. Section 6 of the bill makes it unlawful for any person "to coerce, instigate, induce, conspire with, or encourage any person, to interfere, by lock-out, strike, slowdown, or other interruption, with the operation of such plant, mine, or facility" in possession of the United States. It would be difficult to find incitement in the "keeping mum" attitude of Mr. Lewis.

It seems to us, however, that Mr. Lewis would soon be trapped into enjoinable actions as the strike was maintained. He would have to confer with the local strike leaders. He and the other officers of the Lewis union would have to dispense strike benefits. With or without a Smith-Connally bill, surely, any such actions would seem to call for legal proceedings an constituting an interruption of the war effort.

In point of fact, in the eyes of honest men, if not in the eyes of the law, Mr. Lewis actually said a mouthful of self-incrimination when he called the War Labor Board award "a yellow dog contract." This could only be construed as deceiving the miners. Mr. Lewis knows the force of the tradition of "no contract, no work." However, the miners who returned to work would, of course, be working on a contract, and Mr. Lewis knows it. That contract is the Appalachian contract of 1941 as improved from the miners' standpoint by WLB provisions which add up to 23 cents a day. A yellow dog contract, indeed! Let the miners think of this stigmatization of the 1941 contract as "a yellow dog contract" in the light of what the miners' leadership thought of it in 1941. Here is how the *United Mine Workers Journal* reported it on July 1, 1941:

"President Lewis and his associate officers can feel justly proud for having participated in the negotiation of the greatest joint contract ever bearing the proud name of the United Mine Workers of America since it was first organized 51 years ago. It is a contract which transforms that which for many years have been the idle dreams of mine workers throughout the length and breadth of the land into living realities."

And this is how the *Journal* commented on it 15 days before:

"The United Mine Workers of America . . . have made the greatest advance economically and socially since it came into being 51 years ago."

Accordingly Mr. Lewis stands accused of throwing dust in the eyes of his miners when he dubs the existing contract plus the WLB betterment as a "yellow dog" contract. The dust can be cleared away only if the President himself acts firmly in the face of the greatest challenge to Government authority since the Civil War. It would be tragic if in the process there is some delay in pursuing the war. But what is the good of winning the war abroad if we lose it at home?

Anniversary

Two years ago today the world was electrified by the news that Germany had suddenly attacked Russia. The prevailing opinion, even in military circles which should have known better, was that Russia would be brought to her knees in a matter of weeks or, at most, months. This certainly was what Hitler believed. He had suddenly pounced upon Russia because Russia possessed the only military force big enough and strong enough to challenge the Wehrmacht. Hitler believed he had to destroy it before he could employ his full force against unconquered Britain. He was also moved by greed for Russia's resources and by the belief that an assault on the citadel of communism would divide opinion in democratic lands and thus prevent the formation of a coalition against the Third Reich.

The magnitude of his miscalculations began to become evident within a few hours after the Wehrmacht struck. That very day, in fact, Winston Churchill came to the microphone and placed Britain unreservedly alongside Russia. And in the months that followed Germany won territory, much territory, but victory eluded her. It has continued to elude her, though the German dead now number in the millions. In fact, despite her enormous losses of territory, population, manpower, food producing areas and sources of raw material, Russia is stronger today than she was a year ago or two years ago.

Her seasoned army has proved the match of the conquerors of France, the Low Countries, the Balkans and Norway. Her air force, aided by shipments of planes from Britain and America, now enjoys parity with the Luftwaffe. And the breathing spell which Britain and America were vouchsafed as a result of Germany's preoccupation with Russia, has enabled the English-speaking world to mobilize vast armies and gear its productive machinery to the needs of total war.

It is frightening to think of what might have happened had the Red army crumpled under the impact of the German drive or the Russian people had proved less valorous. Fighting back when attacked, the Russians were fighting for themselves, for Mother Russia, for their families and their institutions. But in doing so they were also fighting the battle of civilization against the enemies of all mankind. They have made a prodigious contribution to the common cause and deserve and will get all the support that the Allied world is capable of rendering them.

FARMER'S WIFE

Taking him, I understand
That I am marrying the land;
An old, beloved liaison,
She mistress, I the wife of one
Born of her love and born of her bone,
And I must learn, and learn it soon,
Who it is, who always yields
To the smiling tyranny of fields.
By his arm's loosening, I know
He turns from me to the window's glow,
Where the earth is sleeping with the moon,
For in her moods and tantrums live
Fulfillment I can never give.
Plow and harrow, reap and sow.
The ritual of love possessed
His father's fathers, all their lives.
I, with those dim, complaisant wives
Content myself with second-best.

BIANCA BRADBURY

Fogbound Island

By Janet R. Keith

Newfoundland Boom

NEWFOUNDLAND, that fogbound Atlantic island whose placid existence had remained unchanged for centuries, has suddenly found itself transformed by an invasion. The invaders, mostly Americans and Canadians, have poured onto the island by the thousand, building great naval bases, airports and defense works. They have brought millions of dollars in their pockets, fat contracts and lucrative jobs for the islanders. The result has been a boom of such proportions that it has shaken the Newfoundlanders completely out of their old way of life.

Before the war Newfoundland was in rather a bad way economically. Unemployment was acute and seemingly chronic, with as many as 80,000 out of the 300,000 Newfoundlanders on relief rolls at one time. Almost half of the population were fisherfolk, many of whom earned as little as $300 cash a year to support themselves and their families.

Few Industries

The island had no industries to speak of, and there seemed little chance of developing any. Living standards were roughly one-third of those prevailing in continental North America. Social services and education were comparatively undeveloped. (Free compulsory education was not introduced until 1942). And worst of all, the country staggered under a national debt of $100,000,000.

Politically the set-up was unusual. As Britain's oldest colony, Newfoundland was long ago granted dominion status. But by 1934 she was so heavily in debt that she could no longer afford to keep up her own government. So she asked Britain to suspend her dominion charter. Since that time she has been governed by a Commission of Government consisting of three men from the United Kingdom, three Newfoundlanders, and a governor who acts as chairman. The commission is responsible to the Dominions Office in London.

Into this land of poverty and unemployment, the military forces of the United Nations have brought money, a high standard of living and an influx of new ideas. Now there are jobs for all Newfoundlanders.

Of prime importance is the question of whether they will regain their self-governing status after the war. This year the Newfoundland Board of Trade suggested to Britain that a Royal Commission be appointed to study the question of a new constitution for the island. Later the Hon. Clement Attlee, Dominions Secretary, announced to the British House of Commons that the question of self-government for Newfoundland was being considered. He himself had recently visited the country to inform himself of the "views of the population."

Economic Position

But the question of self-government is still tied up with Newfoundland's economic position. She must somehow rid herself of debt and put her economic structure on a sound basis.

Although the United States has leased Newfoundland bases for 99 years and Canada will not be quick to abandon her defense projects there, the great construction boom cannot last forever. Already there are signs that it is beginning to slacken off. A certain number of men will be required indefinitely for maintenance, and the great air bases may blossom into centers of a thriving postwar aviation business.

But the only permanent hope for the island's economy lies in the modernizing and development of her own resources and industries. Realizing this, a group of businessmen in cooperation with the Commission of Government have already set up the Newfoundland Industrial Development Board, a non-profit organization designed to encourage economic development and the creation and expansion of industries. The board has been set up for a trial period of five years.

Fishing is and will probably remain the island's greatest industry. But it could and must be radically modernized. Plans are now afoot to develop new methods of quick-freezing and canning which will widen the scope of the export market, centralize the industry so that waste products can be utilized, and diversify the output with types of marketable fish other than the traditional cod.

New uses are being sought for the island's timber resources, and the paper mills are turning to the output of such diversified products as paper bags and wallboard. The machine shops of the paper mills are turning out many small parts required by the Army and Navy, which may augur well for the future of light industry.

The island has many undeveloped mineral resources. At present particular attention is being given to deposits of fluorspar, chromite and iron ore.

This attempt to study and develop the island's resources augurs well for the future. It is certain that Newfoundland, having at last come into direct contact with the standards and ideas of North America, will never return to its old insular position.

No Nazi Offensive?

By Barnet Nover

The Russian Front After 2 Years

THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY of Hitler's assault on Russia finds the Wehrmacht still stalled on the Eastern Front.

This does not necessarily mean that the anticipated German offensive has been permanently abandoned. But that breath-taking possibility is one we must now reckon with. In any event, it is evident that something has gone wrong with Hitler's latest Russian timetable.

It is true that a year ago the German offensive in the region of the Don was not launched before the third week in June and did not begin to achieve any great momentum until well into July. It is well to remember, however, that the Don offensive was preceded by the campaign to drive the Russians out of the Crimea and thus remove a threat to the German flank.

SIMILARLY, the orginial assault on Russia, launched on June 22, 1941, was preceded by the drive across Yugoslavia and Greece to the Aegean, followed by the assault on Crete. Brilliantly successful though this Balkan foray was, however, there are reasons to believe that it did derange Hitler's Russian plans sufficiently to prevent him from taking Moscow before winter set in.

This year the period preceding the return of fighting weather on the Eastern Front saw the Wehrmacht busily engaged in a desperate rear-guard action to retain the last remaining Axis foothold in Africa.

GERMAN and Italian propagandists, who do not usually err on the side of modesty, never claimed that the Axis campaign in Tunisia was anything more than a rear-guard action. They knew it was a losing venture from the start.

However, there appears to be no doubt that the Nazi high command did believe the campaign could be extended well into midsummer, thus keeping Great Britain and America busy in Africa while a new German offensive was undertaken in Russia.

Not otherwise would Hitler have invested as many men and planes in the Tunisian campaign as he did. Not otherwise would he have continued to send reinforcements to Von Arnim almost up to the day of surrender.

It is a reasonable assumption, in other words, that Hitler and the German high command were caught short by the suddenness of the Allied victory in Tunisia and thus by the speed with which the threatened danger to the "soft under-belly" of the Axis began to materialize.

BY A REMARKABLE coincidence the last stage of the Tunisian campaign came at a time when, at long last, the Allies began to achieve a real measure of success against the U-boat. And it was to the U-boat as much as to the Axis armies in North Africa that Hitler had looked to bar the way to an invasion of Europe.

Since then the situation both in the Mediterranean and in the Atlantic has steadily improved for the Allies and steadily worsened for the Axis. Allied shipping losses in May were less than in April and promise to be even less this month than in May. And after their victory in Tunisia the Allies proceeded without pause to assail Italy, whose island outposts in the Sicilian Narrows are now in our hands. In the meantime, there has been no let-up in the Allied aerial offensive against the Reich.

THUS IN THE TWO years since the assault on Russia, the greatest and most fateful of Hitler's errors, the position of the Axis and the Allies has been almost completely reversed.

Germany is now on the defensive along the entire western and southern rim of Europe, in the air and at sea.

These two years have seen a steady dovetailing of Allied efforts against the common enemy, while we are now beginning to witness the first stages in the disintegration of the Axis. The Allied curve of production has been rising rapidly; the output of war material in Germany and satellite states is on the decline. And the same strategy of terror which Hitler once employed with such devastating force against his intended victims is now being employed against the Axis by the Allies.

THE QUESTION which Hitler has had confronting him on the Eastern Front during recent weeks is whether and to what extent he can risk his waning reserves of manpower and material in an offensive against the Red army without endangering his position in the east and south.

He knows that an offensive in Russia, if it is to have any chance of success, even limited success, will have to be undertaken soon. But he also realizes that if it is undertaken and fails, the jig will be up for the Axis whatever happens elsewhere in Europe. And even if it makes headway, it may tie up so large a part of the Wehrmacht as to make it impossible effectively to fend off an Anglo-American invasion of Europe when and if it comes.

The Germans are fond of the phrase, "to be or not to be." The spectacle of German indecision on the Eastern Front while precious days and weeks slip by suggests that Hitler, who once fancied himself another Napoleon, has turned into just another Hamlet, a Hamlet wandering in the graveyard of dead hopes, unable to choose between possibilities, all of which are unpleasant.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Our Third Coal Strike

Before I went into the Army, I would come home from work, and my little nephew would want to play games. One game he liked; he'd holler "Ready!" and he'd hit me. As soon as I wanted to hit him, he'd holler "Stop!" They were his rules and prerogative. How he would laugh when he knew he had the best of it, and I couldn't, or wouldn't hit him back.

In today's Post I saw a glaring advertisement, paid for, so it said, by five million "loyal" American men, the miners, urging us to wire the President to veto the Smith-Connally Bill. Remember when their union leaders hollered "ready," and hit us below the belt by going out on strike at a time like this. How they must have rubbed their hands in glee when they saw the people squirm, and they knew we couldn't hit them back. We men in the armed forces wondered how they could get away with it. Now the Smith-Connally Bill, and they're shouting "Stop." The shoe is on the other foot, and they don't like it. Throw, and I do mean throw, John L. Lewis and the racketeers out of their unions, and we can deal sanely and humanely with the miners themselves. They will then have the backing of the American people behind them. They got more out of President Roosevelt than from anyone else, but when he asked them not to strike they chose to follow John L. Lewis.

SOLDIER.
Washington, June 19.

One of my sons is in the Army and another is in the Navy and during these troublesome times it is sickening to note one individual openly and brazenly defying our Government and have the affrontery to say that he will do this and will not do that unless his demands are met by a certain date. Imagine one assuming such an attitude in any foreign land. He would be forgotten within a week. While we are privileged to live in a country such as ours we are cursed with too much politics and that probably accounts for much of our unrest.

MICHAEL HEISTER.
Washington, June 7.

I am just in receipt of a V-mail letter from my young brother, who is stationed in England, and I thought I would like to pass on to the readers the reactions of those young fellows who are fighting to keep America free:

"The coal mine strike has been headlined in the papers over here, and I have a difficult time explaining to the English why we permit such things in time of war. What the coal miners are striking for ($2 a day increase) is more than the average miner over here makes in a day—and living costs are not lower. And coal is scarce—everyone saves, and shivers all winter to conserve coal supplies—and coal is a war item. The soldier can't strike for shorter hours, or higher pay. so why should the civilian in a war industry?—he's in it as much as we are—or doesn't he know it? Send the labor leaders over here for a winter; let them go through a few air raids; and then to the hell that was Tunisia—they'll bloody well be glad to go home and work!"

HARRIET WINTON.
Washington, June 18.

The President is in a tight spot with respect to the coal strike. But in view of all the facts in the case, he appears entitled to but little sympathy. It is the Nation and our fighting men who need the sympathy. The New Deal gave Mr. Lewis the closed shop and with it the power of practically life and death over the miners. It is the New Deal which has blocked all efforts of Congress to pass a law which would have outlawed strikes in wartime and which would have given the President authority to act effectively under the circumstances. New Deal ambitions appear primarily responsible for the fact that no troops have been called out to open the mines and to protect those who wish to work. And Mr. Lewis is relying on this fact in defying the President. This sad commentary on the New Deal constitutes a strong argument for the passage of the proposed amendment to the Constitution limiting Presidents to two terms. Owing to the precedent now established, all Government employes must be considered as entitled to strike even during emergencies. This fact has serious implications even during peacetime.

HENRY C. PARKER.
Washington, June 18.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Bad News For The Oyster

("Ickes Has Program to Double Oyster Production by State Control.'"—Headline.)

This is pretty bad news for oysters. Up to now they had been left pretty well alone. They had gone their quiet way doing their work in their own manner, and feeling pretty gratified that Mr. Ickes hadn't crossed their paths. But into each life some rain must fall, and now the bivalves tremble as they hear Harold's edict, "And so to the oyster beds!"

* * * *

Nothing good will come of it. We will take the pre-Ickes oyster over the Ickes oyster any time.

* * * *

Mr. Ickes will issue so many rules governing oyster beds that there will be chaos on the half shell. There will probably be an oyster census, an oyster registration and even oyster questionnaires.

* * * *

"Mum as an oyster" is an old saying. Does Mr. Ickes think they will loosen up to answer a lot of Government questions concerning their personal habits, their working hours, number of dependents, and whether they've ever been arrested, etc.?

* * * *

As Elmer Twitchell said today, "You can do a lot of things to an oyster, but you can't get anywhere trying to make it fill out Form A-456, Series H. It will shut up like a clam. In fact a good many oysters will probably decide to be clams."

* * * *

Elmer, who often describes himself as the oyster's best friend, declared today that all lovers of bivalves should unite and come to their assistance in this great crisis.

* * * *

"I had supposed that away down there at the bottom of the waters the oyster had a swell chance to escape any interference or direction control or aid from Washington," he said. And so had the oysters. They were happy. They were minding their own business and doing their best. Nobody ever heard of an oyster strike. He had made his bed and he had slept in it, free from any edicts regarding the size of the beds or the materials to be used therein.

* * * *

"I had come to envy the oyster. It seemed to me he was one living creature whom the clammy hand of bureaucracy could not touch. He was far away from all wartime problems. He knew no crisis up to the time he reached some oyster bar and beheld his first pepper sauce. Ickes meant nothing to him.

* * * *

But now he's in a stew! Harold is after him. The Secretary of the Interior, Solid Fuels Commissioner and Gasoline Prophet will make it hot for him.

* * * *

"You'd better get busy, Oyster. Make yourself bigger and better! And how's about coming through with milk and cracckers for the postwar world?"

Washington announces that many items "will be simplified and deprived of all frills soon, including auto jacks, screens and wheelbarrows and paper napkins." Well, we haven't been able to sleep a wink since the news came out. We lie popeyed trying to figure out how a paper napkin can be simplified.

* * * *

There is only one thing to do about paper napkins, and that's to discontinue the darned things. We never knew one to stay on the knee more than 10 seconds. How to simplify an auto jack is another mystery. They have been getting simpler and more useless every year. Screen simplification can be understood; probably the idea is to do away with the netting and just use the wooden frame.

Boys' Education

Pointing to the scarcity of boys as compared to the number of girls in graduating classes of high schools in Maryland during the past decade, I will say the following:

In order to make school life more attractive to our boys, we need more vocational training. There should be courses in agriculture, mechanics, engineering and other related subjects.

High schools should provide a combination of cultural and mechanical education. The vocational student should be given as rich a cultural background as the college bound student. He should be taught to speak in public, to preside over meetings, to speak and write correctly, to give directions clearly, and to read newspapers, magazines and books as well as trade journals.

Unfortunately there is a feeling on the part of parents and guardians that it is more respectable for their sons to have a professional than an industrial education: that in some mysterious way the man who wears a white shirt and works at a desk, is superior to the one who wears blue or brown shirt and works at a bench or on a farm. This fallacy should be dispelled. In a great industrial democracy such as outs, it should become fashionable for parents to encourage their sons to become skilled operators of tools and machinery.

Maryland University,
College Park,
June 15.

JAS. H. BLANDFORD,
Chairman, Maryland U. S. D. A. War Board and Agri. Adjustment Administration.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The President

HAVING GONE back and forth across our continent, one general conclusion seems to me more than ever clear. It is that Mr. Roosevelt is succeeding greatly as commander-in-chief and is missing but seriously as chief executive and as leader of the Nation.

LIPPMANN

There can be no doubt that the American mobilization all the way from the induction centers to the war factories and the research laboratories is a prodigious achievement. Nor is there any doubt, I believe, that the country, which judges by results, has confidence that the strategy of war is well conducted. But it is no less obvious than when it comes to labor relations, to war finance, and to the management of the food supply, there is no such confidence. It does not exist because, as a matter of fact, here there is a muddle and indecision. And in the realm of the imponderables, which are so vitally important, it is lamentably true that the President is neglecting to lead the Nation, failing to inform the people, failing to explain, persuade, and convince, failing to inspire the Nation with a sense of the greatness of its cause and of its historic mission.

CERTAINLY THERE are limits to any man's vitality. In time of war the office of President is now too big for any man who occupies it. Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor any other man can possibly have the energy of mind and character to be chief of state, commander-in-chief, chief executive, and the leader of the Nation. Therefore, unless he delegates some of his powers, he must inevitably neglect some of his duties.

Mr. Roosevelt has thus far refused to face up to this truth. He has decided, quite rightly, that he cannot delegate his highest function in wartime, which is to preside as a civilian statesman over the military planning; and for this, fortunately, he has natural gifts and a rich experience. But because he is so unwilling to delegate power, and so unwilling to remove lieutenants who are incapable of exercising power if he delegated it, he is neglecting those functions which happen to touch the civilian population at home most immediately.

THEY ARE being neglected because he cannot perform them himself, and no one else has sufficient authority to act for him. Thus there is no use pretending that as yet Mr. Byrnes really has the power which the country has hoped and believed he would have. It is evident from Mr. Roosevelt's recent casual remarks at his press conferences that Mr. Byrnes is not in command of the Treasury and of war finance. It is no less evident that Mr. Chester Davis has not been given the power he needs to do his work, nor given that status in the highest councils of the Nation which the war food administrator should and must have.

It is also clear that in the field of labor relations Mr. Roosevelt is using the fag end of a preoccupied mind, the tag ends of his excessively busy days, to kiss along, to baby along, to muddle through somehow with, a great and portentous social problem.

AND SO, while the country sees a consistent policy and well-matured plans for conducting the war, the home front is all incident, accident, and improvisation. The hysterics of the lower house of Congress are a reflection of the indiscipline and incoherence of the Administration. In the absence of a well-conceived and thoroughly-explained policy on food supply and on labor relations, there is a vacuum into which the irresponsibles and the uninformed in Congress have rushed. There is no use complaining. If Congress were all saints and sages, it could not formulate a constructive policy. Only those who must administer the policy can formulate one.

Food will be an angry muddle as long as the President, absorbed by the war, cannot see that the man responsible for the production of food must control prices and the distribution and rationing of food,—as long as he cannot see that the established food processors and distributors must be nominated the Government's agents in handling the food problem—as long as he does not see that the Nation's food supply must first be organized before subsidies can be used advantageously. Until the policy is clarified, Congress will rattle around dangerously. For the road to wisdom at the Capitol begins at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

THESE DECISIONS could and should be delegated to Mr. Byrnes and his associates. But there is one function of the President, and indeed of the commander-in-chief, which cannot be delegated and must not be neglected. He cannot rely upon OWI or upon the newspaper press to keep the men in the armed forces and the people at home regularly informed about the course of the war. No one can do this for him. A nation at war, with its sons fighting all over the world, cannot live on communiques, presidential repartee at press conferences, and the reports of correspondents. It must hear the story, chapter by chapter, and as a whole and in its grand perspective, from the commander-in-chief himself.

All the other problems are soluble only if the President regularly goes to the trouble of taking the Nation into his confidence, speaking as only he can speak from the high places where all the separate parts form a pattern, all the incidents are elements of the same historic drama, where the war and the peace to follow can be seen steadily and whole.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Invitation To Complacency

UNDERSECRETARY of War Patterson complains of "overconfidence and complacency," which he blames for a letdown in the production of some war supplies last month. What did he expect? Almost everything that has happened in Washington in recent weeks has contributed to the idea that the war can be won without much sacrifice or hardship on the home front. If the people are not complacent, it is only because they have shrugged off the easygoing attitude encouraged by their Government.

PUSEY

Instead of toil, sweat and tears, official Washington is offering us handouts, not too much work, and postponement of new taxes. It is trying to roll back certain prices so that the people won't feel the effects of the war so sharply—at least not for the present. And how does it propose to do this? By more subsidies paid from the Federal Treasury. Instead of asking the people to accept a small fraction of the sacrifices required of men on the battle line, the Administration insists on doling out food benefits that will go to rich and poor alike.

It would be hard to justify such a policy, even if it were accompanied by stiff taxes to pay the subsidies. But no such taxes have been suggested. Indeed, the Treasury and congressional leaders seem to be in agreement that no additional taxes of any sort will be imposed on 1943 earnings. This can only mean that every dollar used to help pay our meat and grocery bills will have to be borrowed. Expenses of the war have added nearly 60 billion dollars to the national debt during the last year. Every day the total of our debt continues to climb toward astronomical heights. Yet the OPA is adding to this total to save consumers with greatly increased incomes from paying the extra costs of producing and distributing food in wartime.

A strong case could be made for these handouts if the Government had rolled back wages to prevent inflation. But wages, as everyone knows, are merrily rolling forward to constantly higher levels. Average weekly earnings in all manufacturing industries, as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, increased more than 12 per cent from September to April. That is much more than enough to offset the increased cost of living in the same period. Actually the rollback subsidies are adding to the excess spending power in the hands of consumers—purchasing power which cannot be used because of the shortage of civilian goods.

WHAT THE Government is doing, then, is piling fuel on the fires of inflation in a frantic effort to raise the standard of living in wartime. If carried to its logical conclusion, that policy could end only in disaster. For the moment, however, its most disastrous effect is upon the morale of the people. It suggests to them that there is no need to sacrifice to win the war. Hardships can be avoided by borrowing more money and paying more subsidies. And higher taxes can wait. Here is the essence of complacency on the home front. No wonder the War Department fears a letdown in the fighting spirit of the people.

The most courageous action that has been taken on the home front is the denial of John L. Lewis' demands by the War Labor Board. Actually, however, the board has said nothing more than that a 77 per cent increase in annual income for the miners since 1940 is enough for the present. That stand is certainly courageous and forthright by comparison with the general retreat of Washington agencies before the onward sweep of inflationary forces. But even this show of strength has been offset by the official fumbling which has permitted three coal strikes in two months.

After a year and a half of war, moreover, the average worker in all manufacturing industry is on the job only 45 hours a week. Even during those comparatively short hours, manpower is outrageously wasted in some war plants. And this condition persists in the face of a food crisis that grows more serious every day, partly because of the shortage of labor on the farm and in canning factories. The inescapable fact is that we have not yet settled down to employment of our full national strength in total war.

WHILE their sons are fighting and dying overseas, the American people are willing to throw almost everything they have into this struggle. The only reason they have not done so is because they have not been asked. The Government is still going on the assumption that they have to be lured to do their duty by handing out lollypops. Then some officials wonder why complacency is still with us.

If some one could just get over to official Washington the idea that the American people are not mollycoddles, he would probably render the greatest service possible on the home front during the war. The people can and will work longer hours if they are asked. They can and will get along without inflationary subsidies without being asked; in fact, their representatives in Congress are stoutly resisting this particular milk-sop policy. They can and will pay higher taxes to rout the menace of inflation that will otherwise strike at our backs while we are finishing off the Axis.

But of course they can do none of this hard fighting on the home front until official Washington takes the lead. And if official Washington continues to encourage the belief that the home front can be relieved of the burdens of war by subsidies, borrowing and less than maximum use of manpower, our will to fight either the Axis or postwar disintegration may be seriously impaired.

71 Billion Bill For Army Passed By House 345 to 0

By the Associated Press

A War Department spending rate of 195 million dollars daily for the next 12 months was approved by the House yesterday as it passed, 345 to 0, a bill carrying $71,510,438,000 for the Army.

All the money, department officials told the House Appropriations Committee, would be spent or obligated during the fiscal year starting July 1, to carry the war to Germany, Italy and Japan.

Specifically, they said, it would finance and completely equip an army of 7,500,000 enlisted men, including some three million in the Air Forces, and provide approximately 100,000 warplanes.

Together with a 27 billion dollar fund previously approved for the Navy, yesterday's bill increased to approximately 270 million dollars daily the Army and Navy war outlay for the next year.

Hearings on the Army bill have been scheduled for today by the Senate Appropriations Committee, with quick approval expected.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson To Sponsor Destroyer

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former President, has been designated sponsor of the U. S. S. McDermut, a destroyer now being built at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearney, N. J., the Navy said yesterday.

Mrs. Wilson was chosen as sponsor in the absence of any known living relatives of Lieut. Comdr. David A. McDermut, a Civil War hero who lost his life in an expedition at Sabine Pass in 1863.

WAAC Detail Planned For Staunton Hospital

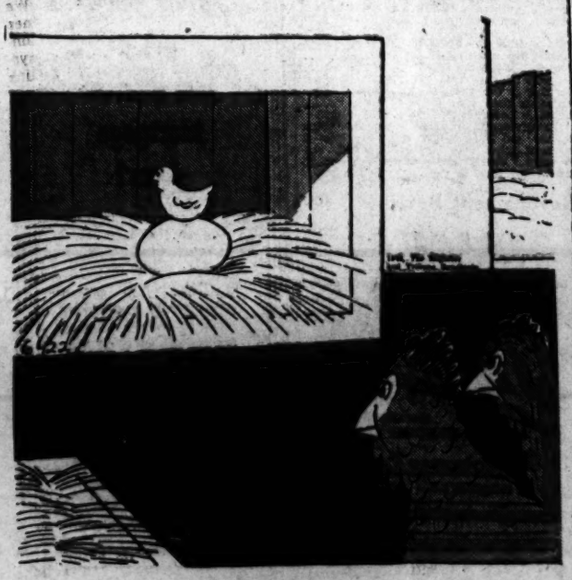
By the Associated Press

War Department officials said yesterday the department plans to assign an unspecified number of WAAC member to duty at the new Woodrow Wilson General Hospital at Staunton, Va.

While the assignment will involve some construction to provide living quarters and other facilities, officials said, these can be provided within the limits of original plans for the hospital construction program.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



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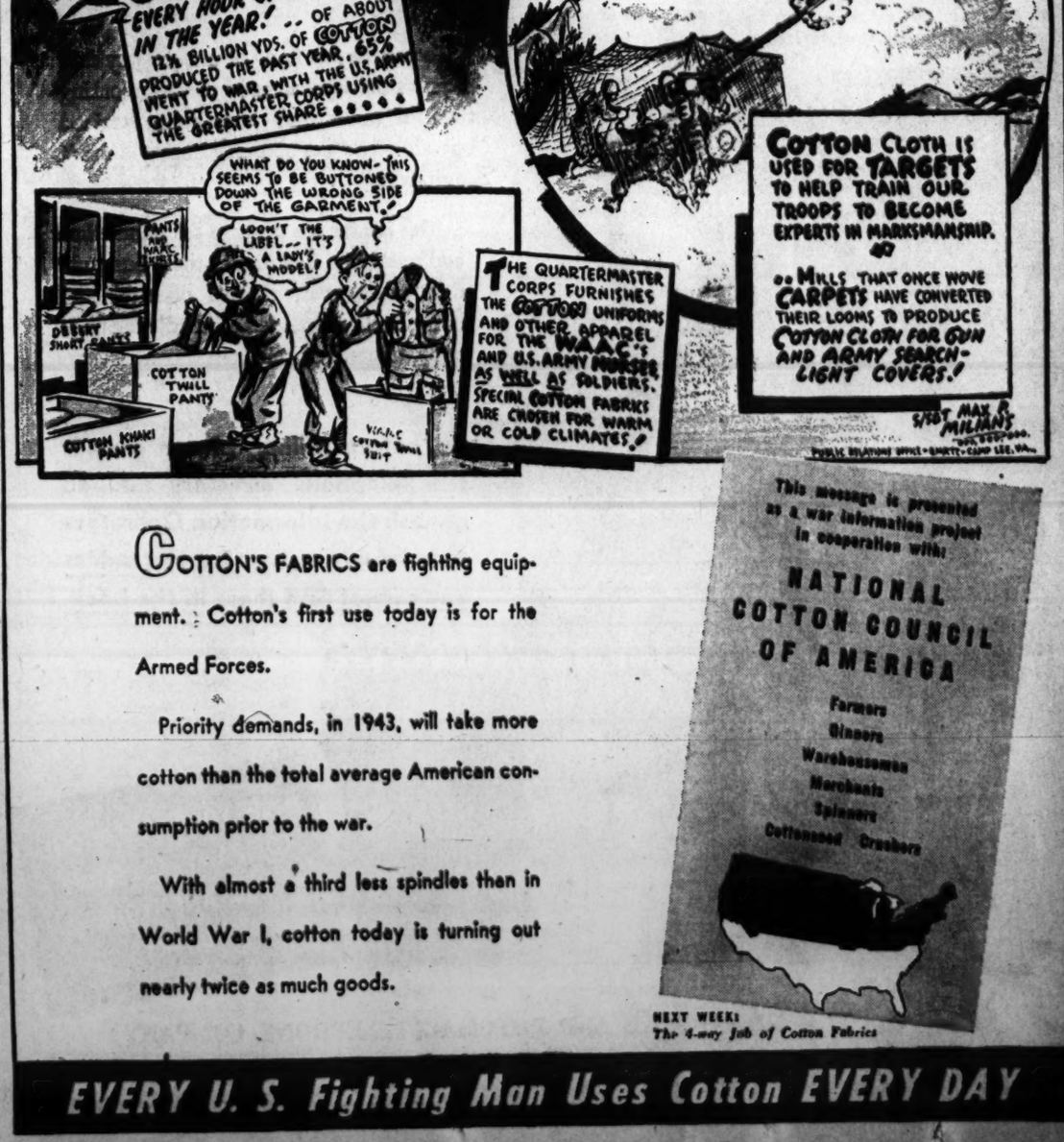
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S/SGT MAX R. MILMAN
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The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 318 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

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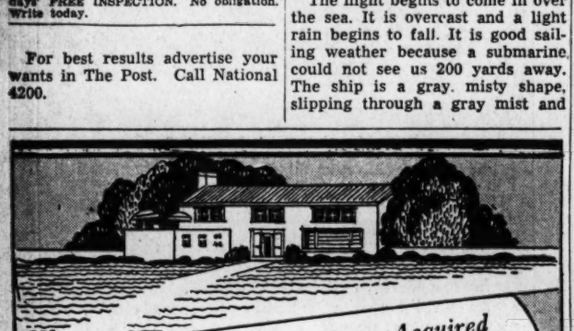

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Steinbeck Tells of Operation Aboard Ship

STEINBECK, from Page 1

for which they have practiced. Their country, which they have become soldiers to defend, is slipping away into the misty night and they are asleep. The place which will fill their thoughts in the months to come is gone and they did not see to go. They were asleep. They will not see it again for a long time, and some of them will never see it again. This was the time of emotion, the moment that cannot be replaced, but they were too tired. They sleep like children who really tried to stay awake to see Santa Claus and couldn't make it. They will remember this time, but it will never really have happened to them.

The night begins to come in over the sea. It is overcast and a light rain begins to fall. It is good sailing weather because a submarine could not see us 200 yards away. The ship is a gray, misty shape, slipping through a gray mist and melting into it. Overhead a Navy blimp watches over her, sometimes coming in so close that you can see the men in the little underslung cabin.

The troopship is cut off now. She can hear but cannot speak. Her outgoing radio will not be used at all unless she is hit or attacked. For the time of her voyage no one will hear of her. Submarines are in the misty sea ahead, and of the men on board very many have never seen the ocean before and the sea itself is dark and terrifying enough without the lurking things, and there are other matters besides the future fighting that frighten a local boy—new things, new people, new languages.

Life Ahead Is Unknown

The men are beginning to awaken now, before the call. They have missed the moment of parting. They awaken to—destination unknown, route unknown, life even for an hour ahead unknown. The great ship throws her bow into the Atlantic.

On the boat deck two early rising mountain boys are standing, looking in wonder at the incredible sea. One of them says, "They say she's salty clear down to the bottom."

"Now, you know that ain't so," the other says.

"What you mean, it ain't so? Why ain't it so?"

The other speaks confidently, "Now, son," he says, "you know there ain't that much salt in the world. Just figure it out for yourself."

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Home Front Sags, Senate Group Says

HOME, from Page 1.

taken too late to distribute a dwindling supply. Neither rationing nor price control can operate in the absence of clear-cut control of distribution and allocation of basic food and clothing supplies."

The report urged establishment of "a genuine requirements committee to scrutinize carefully all military, lend-lease and civilian requirements, inquiring not only into the possibilities of fulfillment, but also into their relation to strategy and fundamental plan."

Arguing against compulsory control of manpower, the committee said that incentive wage plans, administered jointly by management and labor, offer "a proven way of increasing production."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I've combed the entire army and now have ready a special invasion division made up of former insurance agents and process servers!"

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Rollback Plan Is Under Study

SUBSIDY, from Page 1

mise amendmnets to the billion-dollar commodity credit loan increase originally reported June 4.

In its present form the Senate measure carries a flat ban on use of CCC funds for a subsidized price reduction. But the Senate Banking Committee has been gradually swinging in favor of limited subsidies, and only last week Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio proposed to loosen the restriction to allow the RFC $250,000,000 to roll or hold back prices.

In Favor of Subsidies

A similar shift of sentiment in favor of limited price subsidies appeared under way in the House Banking Committee which had cut the CCC loan authorization to 500 million-dollars and had adopted a sweeping rider prohibiting price subsidies by any Federal agency.

Chairman Henry B. Steagall will go before the Rules Committee today for permission to call up the CCC bill in the House tomorrow. Representative Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan, ranking Republican member, will ask House modification of the subsidy ban to permit the Government to continue subsidies during the present growing season to meet existing commitments.

But there were indications that the House subsidy revolt was not yet over. Representative Everett Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois, who Friday directed the House knockout blow at OPA subsidies, said he is framing a similar amendment to the Commodity Credit bill, to make the OPA rollback prohibition "stick."

Chairman Kenneth McKellar of the Senate Appropriations Committee indicated his group will hold up action on the war agency bill, slashing OPA appropriations 35 million dollars and forbidding price subsidies, until after the Senate has passed judgment on the CCC bill.

War Rally Planned

Aided by the War Department, the International Business Machines Co., will stage a "War Rally," on the organizaztion's grounds, 1818 New York Avenue Northeast, tomorrow from 8 to 10 p. m., is was announced yesterday.

At the gathering, in which employes and their families will participate, Capt. M. T. Payne, from the Undersecretary of War's Office, and F. W. Nichol, vice president and general manager of the firm, will speak. Wounded soldiers, returned from the North African battlefront, will be interviewed during the program.

Ickes Sees Gas Duration Ban

GAS, from Page 1

for a complete solution of the problems in the near future." Nelson asserted that the East, hit many times by gas "famines" would receive supplies adequate for essential requirements.

Prentice Brown's Views

2. OPA Chief Prentiss Brown, who has been repeatedly urged by Ickes to raise the price of crude oil to put inoperative wells on a paying basis, said OPA was trying to arrive at a formula which would encourage operation of stripper wells and abandoned wells. Three or four hundred of these wells are in Pennsylvania, and if their operation were made possible, considerable additional supply would result. Brown told that in refusing a general crude oil price increase he was following the President's "hold the line order." He asserted a general price rise would affect many other products, but added that stimulation of production in otherwise unprofitable wells might be worked out.

3. Brown, under questioning, said there was considerable justice in Eastern Congressmen's claim that it took no more gas to drive to a summer place and stay there than it did to drive up and close the place, now all that is permitted. He said the order would be carefully reviewed.

4. Joseph B. Eastman, director of Defense Transportation, said that as a result of rearrangements and rescheduling of railroad tank cars there was a considerable increase in oil shipments to the East. He said that 950,000 barrels were coming into the East each day, and that he hoped the figure of one million barrels daily could soon be reached.

Midwest May Get Ban

5. Maj. J. R. Parten, PAW director of transportation, declared that extension of the East's driving regulations to the Midwest was "only a matter of time." He said stocks are dwindling in the Midwest, partly because of comparatively unrestricted driving, and partly because of increased shipments East. Parten declared that "so long as we have an ineffective and unworkable rationing system we are going to have trouble."

6. Brown told the committee that OPA is studying methods of improving rationing gasoline and fuel oil, and asserted steps had been taken to win cooperation with other agencies. He declared that there were only 5 per cent more ration coupons available for gas in the East from January to June of this year that there were supplies to meet them, and that there was more fuel oil on hand than coupons called for.

RAF Cripples Big Nazi 'Radar' Plant

RAIDS, from Page 1

tacked the Zeppelin factory.

The Luftschiffbau factory makes the German equivalent of radar, the radio-detection apparatus used by the United States and Britain to locate enemy air and naval craft.

The Air Ministry said photographs showed that all the main buildings, including a hangar 1000 feet long and 200 feet wide, were hit, and some were "very severely damaged."

A Swiss communique said three Swiss were killed and one wounded at Kuemmershausen, across Lake Constance from Friedrichshafen, when antiaircraft guns opened up against the planes, which it identified only as "foreign." It has not been determined, the communique said, whether the casualties were caused by bombs or fragments from antiaircraft shells.

The Swiss said the planes went over in three waves and that the explosions of bombs dropped on Friedrichshafen shook houses on the Swiss side of the lake.

(The Vichy radio was quoted by International News Service as stating at least 184 persons were killed and hospitals in all areas around Le Creusot, France, were filled with the wounded as a result of the R. A. F. raid early Sunday on the Schneider armament works there. The broadcast said "the death list is growing hourly as search goes on in the wreckage."

Please don't WASTE the time of these BUSY WORKERS!

They are Telephone Information Operators and more than one-third of the calls they receive each day are for numbers which are plainly listed in the directory.

To answer this flood of unnecessary calls requires the equivalent of the full working time of more than twenty-five trained operators and ties up many lines and much equipment.

This is a serious waste of telephone time and telephone facilities in these busy war days when every trained operator and every facility is needed to handle the huge daily volumes of calls.

So, before calling, please consult the telephone directory and do not ask the Information Operators to look up numbers for you unless you cannot find them in the book.

HELP YOUR TELEPHONE COMPANY TO SERVE YOU AND YOUR COUNTRY

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
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FIRST TRUST LOANS

You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requiremetnts. Write or telephone.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO
816 14th STREET N.W.
REpublic 6161

PIANOS for RENT

Call NA. 3223

Largest Selection in the City

JORDAN'S
1015 7th St. N.W.

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,088,000; previous day, $3,072,100; week ago, $10,365,400; year ago, $4,432,000; two years ago, $8,364,900; January 1 to date, $1,931,827,600; year ago, $1,067,779,100; two years ago, $1,053,201,925.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 21.

40 bonds	95.99	—0.08
10 higher grade rails	100.80	—0.04
10 second grade rails	64.44	—0.31
10 public utilities	111.16	+0.10
10 industrials	107.56	+0.01

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
6 Alleg 5 '44	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
11 Alleg 5 '49	94¾	94⅝	94⅝
6 Alleg 5 '50	84	83¾	84
23 A & P P 5 2030	89¾	88¾	89¾
17 Am Int 5½ '49	106⅝	106	106
11 Am T&T 3¼ '61	109¼	109⅛	109⅛
7 Am T & T 3 '56	113⅛	113¼	113⅛
18 Am Tob 3 '62	104	104	104
5 Ann Arb 4 '95	70¼	70¼	70½
13 Arm Del 4 '55	106⅛	106⅛	106⅝
10 A T S F 4 '95	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
7 ACL 1st 4s '52	91⅝	91⅛	91⅛
7 A C L cit 4 '52	84½	84	84½
15 A C L 4½ '64	70½	70¼	70½
5 Atl Ref 2 '53	106	106	106
14 B & O 1st m '48	76	75	76
24 B & O '95 A	41¾	41	41⅛
17 B & O '95 C	47¾	46⅞	47⅛
10 B & O 2000 D	41¼	41¼	41¼
23 B & O '96 F	42	41	41
54 B & O cv '60	30⅞	30¼	30¼
44 B & O 4 '48	72⅜	72	72
21 B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	63¼	62¾	62¾
17 B&O S W '50	58½	58	58¼
3 Bell Pa 5 '48 B	102¾	102¾	102¾
18 †Bost Me 4½ '70	55½	55	55
10 Buf R&P '57 st	45	44½	44½
5 Celan 3½ '62	105	105	105
7 †Cen G 5 '59	15¾	15½	15¾
16 †‡Cen G en 5 '45	41	40½	41
39 †Cen G 1st 5 '45	84	81½	83⅝
32 Cen Pac 5 '60	66	65½	65⅝
6 Cen P 1st 4 '49	94½	94½	94½
75 †Chi & A 3 '49	26	25¼	26
8 C B & Q s 4 '58	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
6 C B & Q Ill '49	102	101⅝	102
17 C & E I inc '97	41⅝	41¼	41⅛
6 C G W 4½ 2038	42	41⅝	41⅝
158 †CMSPP 5 '75	37¼	36⅝	37¼
215 †CMSPF 5 2000	11¾	11¼	11⅝
29 †CMSP 4½ '89 C	64½	64	64
16 C M & P s 4 '89	61⅛	61	61
8 C & N W 5 2037	43	43	43
14 C & N W 5 '87	60⅝	59⅜	60⅛
88 C & N W 4¾ '49	11⅛	10¾	10½
19 C N W 4½ 2037	43¾	43¼	43¾
18 C & N W 4 '87	56	55¾	55⅞
62 †CRIP 4½ '52 A	32½	31½	32⅛
9 †CRIP 4½ '60	10¼	10	10¼
72 †CRIP & P 4 '88	50¼	48¾	48¾
152 †CRIP r 4 '34	30⅝	29¼	30¼
11 Ch U S 3¾ '63	109⅝	109½	109⅝
28 CCCSL 4½ '77	56⅜	56½	56⅝
13 Cl El Ill 3 '70	108⅛	108⅝	108⅝
13 Cl U T 5 '73	80¾	80	80¼
13 Cl U T 4½ '77	72⅛	72	72
64 †Col S 4½ '80	41	40½	40⅝
13 Col G 5 '52 May	102⅝	102¼	102¼
14 Col G 5 '61	100	100	100
7 †Cuba N 5½ '42 r	37½	37⅛	37⅛
46 Del & H r 4 '43	70⅝	70	— ¾
8 †D & RG 4½ '36	37½	37½	37½
30 †D &RG 4 '36	36⅜	36	36⅜
34 †DRGW 5 '55 a	9½	9½	9½
10 Duq L¿ 3½ '65	110½	110⅜	110⅜
7 Erie 4½ 2015	58	58⅛	58⅛
9 First T R 3 '61	103¼	103¼	103¼
12 †Fla E C 5 '74	34⅜	33¼	34⅜
11 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	97½	97⅛	97½
23 Gt Nor 6 '46 G	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
10 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	102⅝	102½	102⅝
7 G M & O 4 '75	94¼	94¼	94¼
14 †G M & O inc 2015	68	67½	67½
11 Hud C 5 '62 A	56⅜	56⅜	56½
22 H & M r 5 '57	58½	58	58⅜
14 †K & M inc 5 '57	29¼	29	29
26 †Il Bell 3¾ '61	103¼	103	103⅛
14 I C 4 '53	59½	59¼	59½
8 I C r 4 55	58⅜	58½	58⅜
76 I C 4¾ 66	51½	49¾	48¾
16 ICCSL 5 '63 A	56⅝	56¼	56¼
6 ICCSL 4½ '63	53¾	53⅜	53⅝
42 †Int C N 6 '52	17¼	16⅝	17¼
29 †Int GW 1st 6 '52	45	44¼	45
7 †Int G N 5 '56 B	43	43	43
24 Int H E 6 '44	64½	63¼	63½
3 Int T & T 4½ '52	77	76⅝	76⅝
18 Int T & T 5 '55	80	79½	79½
6 Jon & L 3¼ '61	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
6 †K C Ft S 4 '36	78	77½	78
14 K C Sou 5 '50	74¼	73¾	73⅝
6 K C Ter 4 '60	106¼	106	106
8 Lac G 5½ '53	97⅝	97⅛	97⅛
14 †Laut N Inc '78	71¾	71	71
34 LVNY 4½ '50	71	71	71
10 LehV 5 2003	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛
52 LehV 4 2003	35¾	35½	35⅝
6 L Isl r 4 '49	103	103	103
13 Lou & A 5 '69	91	90½	90½
19 L&N 4½ 2003	102⅜	102⅛	102¼
15 Manati B 4 '57	66½	66	66
18 †MSNW 4 '47	52⅝	52½	52⅝
21 ‡‡MSPSSM g 5 '38	28½	27½	27½
120 ‡‡MSPSSM c 4 '38	28¼	27⅝	28
15 †M-K-T adj 5 '67	31	30	30
10 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	52	51¼	51¼
23 M-K-T 4 '62 B	46⅝	45¾	46
19 †Mo P 5½ '49	10⅝	10	10⅛
18 †Mo P 5 '65 A	53½	51⅞	52
121 †Mo P 5 '77 F	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞
8 Mo P 5 '77 F ct	51¾	51⅝	51¾
26 †Mo P 5 '78 G	53	51½	51⅝
12 †Mo P 5 '80 H	53½	52½	52½
40 †Mo P 5 '81 I	52½	51⅞	52¼
86 †Mo P 4 '75	19⅜	19	19¼
8 ‡‡Mo P 3 ds 4 '38	98¾	98¾	98¾
12 Mor & E 3½ '55	44¼	44⅛	44⅛
14 Mor & E 3½ 2000	50	49¾	49¾
7 Nat Dist 3½ '49	106⅝	105⅞	105⅞
15 N O Term 4 '53	95	94⅝	95
43 NYC r 5 2013	62⅝	62	62
88 NYC 4 2013 A	56⅛	55¾	56
14 NYC cn 4 '98	61⅝	61⅛	61¼
24 NYC cv 3¼ '52	80½	79⅛	80
5 NYCHR 3½ '97	83⅞	83⅜	83⅞
10 NY CUSL 4½ '74	91⅝	90½	90½
27 NY CUSL 4¼ '78 27	79⅝	79⅛	79⅜
23 †NY N H H 4½ '67	44	43½	43¾
10 †NY N H H 4 '55	41½	41⅛	41⅛
5 †NY N H H 4 '56	41¾	41⅛	41⅛
20 †NY O W r 4 '92	10	10	10
18 †unNYPS 4½ '46	18	17½	17½
39 Nor P 6 2047	78¾	78	78¼
13 Nor P 5 2047 D	65	64¾	65
17 Nor P 4½ 2047	59¾	59¼	59⅜
14 Nor P 4 '97	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛
31 Nor P 3 2047	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛
11 PC & E 4 '64	111⅞	111⅜	111⅜
9 Pen P& L 3½ '69	109	108¾	109
6 Pen RR r 5 '68	114	114	114
6 Penn R R 4½ sd '70	98¾	98	98
8 Penn R R 3¾ '70	97¼	96¾	96¾
20 Penn R R 3¼ '52	98	97¾	97¾
28 Pere M 4½ '80	73⅜	73	73
5 †Ph R C I 6 '49	14½	14⅜	14½
9 Portl G E 4½ '60	96½	96	96½
33 Rdg 4½ '97 A	92½	91¾	92¼
6 †‡S O W '39	78	78	78
42 †‡StLMS 4½ r G '33	92¾	92½	92½
64 †St L S F 5 '50 B	34	33½	34
139 †St L S F 4½ '78	34⅝	33½	34⅜
39 †St L S F 4 '50 A	31¼	30¾	31
8 †St L S F rf 5 '90	42½	42	42½
54 †Sea AL c 6 '45	29⅜	28¾	29¼
54 †Sea AL c 6 '45	29⅜	28¾	29¼
28 †‡Sea AL 4 '50 st	47½	46½	46½
30 †‡Sea AL rf 4 '59	23¼	23	23
33 †Sea-AF 6 '35 A	24¾	24½	24½
28 So Pac 4½ '68	63	61¾	62½
34 So Pac 4½ '81	61	60	60¼
34 So Pac 4½ '69	61¾	60¾	60¾
37 So Pac rf 4 '56	85½	84⅝	84⅝
15 So Pac 3¾ '46	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
58 So Pac 4½ Or '77	65	64¾	64¾
10 So P S FT 4 '50	96⅝	96	95¾
11 Sou Ry 6½ '56	99½	99¼	99¼
13 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	103¾	103⅛	103⅜
53 Sou Ry s 4 '56	78½	77¾	78
6 St ONJ 3 '61	107½	106⅞	106⅞
7 Std ONJ 2¾ '53	105⅝	105¼	105¼
5 Tex Corp 3 '59	106½	106¼	106¼
12 T & P 5 '79 C	82	81¾	81¾
24 †Th Ave 5 '60	34¾	34¼	34¾
15 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	109	108⅝	108⅞
27 Un Drug 5 '53	103	103	103
8 Utah P & L 5 '44	99⅝	100	100
22 †Wab 4½ 91	42¾	42⅝	42⅝
16 †Wab 4 '81	54	53½	53¾
12 Wab 4 '71	54½	54⅛	54⅛
40 W Sh 4 2361	55½	54⅝	54⅛
7 W Md 4 '52	90	89½	90
14 West Un 5 '51	98¼	97½	97½
11 West Un 5 '60	94¼	94	94¼
30 West Un 4 ½ '50	99¼	98¾	98¾
26 Wh &El 3½ '66	91	90¾	91
14 Young S T 3¼ '60	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Pot Elec 5½% pfd—5 at 115¾.
Garfinckel com—40 at 11¾.
Cap Transit Co—15 at 31.
Riggs Bank com—45 at 285.
Amer Sec & Trust Co—15 at 200.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56	112¾	113¾
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49	106¼	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49	111	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s '51	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	105	106
City & Suburban 5s '48	106¼	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾s '51	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s '66	109	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3⅛s '77	111	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60	120½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4¼s '48	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*152¾	.....
Capital Transit (a.50)	*30½	31⅛
N & W Steamboat (†4)	125	135
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	116½	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	115	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	20¾	21¾
WashG L cum conv pfd (4.50)	100	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	105¼	106
Wash Ry&El com (a18.00)	480	580
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	118	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	172½	200
Lincoln (h5)	*215	.....
Riggs (10)	282	300
Riggs pfd (5)	102½	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	198	200
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	203	.....
Pr Georges Bk&Tr (†1.00)	23	26
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	205	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	*30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	130	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	*11	13
Real Estate (m6)	*150	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	25	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	*11	11½
Garfin 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)	*26½	29
Lanston Monotype (†1.00)	34	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	11	14
Lincoln Ser 7% pr pfd (3.50)	34	40
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00)	45	46
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	4¼	4½
Peoples Dr.com new (a.25)	*23½	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (†.50)	*7½	.....
Security Storage (†4)	55	80
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	*33	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	*118	123

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

Government Bonds

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
1 3¼s, 1945-43	100.30	100.30	100.30
22 2½s, 1969-64	100.18	100.16	100.18

WE WILL BUY 2nd Trust Notes
SECURED ON APARTMENTS, HOMES BUSINESS & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th STREET N.W., NATIONAL 0207

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 21 (AP).—Grains weakened today under selling inspired by favorable crop developments and expansion of winter wheat harvesting in the Southwest. Wheat, oats and rye dropped more than a cent shortly after the opening, and although encountering support which stemmed the decline, were unable to display rallying power.

At the close wheat was down ⅞ to 1¼; July, 1.41⅞@1.42; September, 1.41⅝@1.42. Corn was unchanged; July, 1.05. Oats were off 1 to 1⅛, and rye showed losses of 1½ to 1⅝.

Reports coming to the trade emphasized the fact that yields in Oklahoma and Texas were higher than preharvest estimates, and the rapid maturity of the crop under favorable weather conditions has dissipated all fears of damage from rust, with the possible exception of the Texas Panhandle.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.42¾	1.42¾	1.41¾	1.42
September	1.42⅝	1.42⅝	1.41⅝	1.42
December	1.44¼	1.44¼	1.43½	1.43¾
Corn—				
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
July	67⅛	67⅜	66¾	66¾
September	65	65¼	64	64⅜
December	66	66	64½	65¼
Rye—				
July	96½	96¾	96¼	96¾
September	98⅝	98¾	97½	97⅝
December	1.01⅝	1.01⅞	1.00½	1.00⅝

Cash Grain

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.45½.
CORN—All ceiling prices.
OATS—No. 1 white, 71½.
BARLEY—Malting, 1.06@1.14 (nominal); feed, 96@1.00 (nominal).

How can I get a low interest mortgage loan?

See WEAVER BROS INC First

WASHINGTON BLDG.
DISTRICT 6300
REALTORS SINCE 1909

HOME LOANS

LOW INTEREST RATES

COLUMBIA FEDERAL was the first D. C. loan association to introduce the variable interest rate method of making loans—the rate being based upon the type and amount of security offered for the loan.

COLUMBIA FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
716 11th St. N.W. NAtional 6543

Gen. Motors Repays Last Of 'V' Loan

Financial circles heard yesterday General Motors Corp. has repaid the last 50 million dollars of the 100 million dollars borrowed from a large number of banks throughout the country last October when a billion-dollar "V" loan was arranged by the corporation with the assistance of the Government to finance war contracts.

The original amount of the credit used was cut in half last month when the corporation paid back 50 million dollars, creating some doubt in banking quarters that any portion of the unused credit would be used. At that time it was understood the promptness with which the Government made payments on contracts and the speedy completion of orders and billings had enabled the corporation to make the payment.

Although now free of actual debt under the "V" loan arrangement, the credit will still be available up to February 28, 1946, if the corporation should desire to call on it at any time, thus affording protection from any contingency arising from either continued war or peace. The banks will continue to receive the commitment fee of one-eighth of 1 per cent on amounts unused.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

60 Loan Students Graduate

More than 60 graduates of the American Savings and Loan Institute received diplomas and certificates last night at graduation exercises in the Mayflower Hotel. The awards were made by Wilfred E. Blanz, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

William E. Poulton, retiring president of the chapter, extolled the members for their efforts while Clark L. Fauver, now a lieutenant in the Navy, acted as toastmaster. The principal speaker was David Ford, administrative assistant to the governors of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

A dinner in the Chinese Room preceded the graduation ceremonies.

Home Goods Scarce

Hundreds of buyers "are attempting to place orders for the comparatively limited amount of home goods available," Lawrence Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, said yesterday as Chicago's big summer home furnishings market, held by permission of the WPB, opened in that building and in the Merchandise Mart.

Buyers were told they would have to wait from three to six months for delivery of most items, and styles are governed by a WPB order which specifies that no new patterns could be introduced after March 15 and that manufacturers reduce designs by July 1 to 35 per cent of those made in September, 1941.

One baby carriage manufacturer has replaced rubber with cowhide for tires. A prominent maker of sleeper chairs and davenports has done away with metal springs and frames, substituting wood. Plastics have succeeded metal in many lines and charcoal barbecue grills for outdoor use are being pushed as "ideal for winter use" indoors to help heat rooms.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market steady; prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations June 21: Whites, U. S. grade A, large, 41@43, average 42½; U. S. grade A, medium, 37@39, average 38. U. S. grade B, large, 39@41, average 40. Browns, U. S. grade A, large, 41@43, average 42½; U. S. grade A, medium, 37@39, average 38; U. S. grade B, large, 39@41, average 40; U. S. grade B, medium, 35@38, average 36; U. S. grade C, 34@37, average 36½.

current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs; whites, 37; mixed colors, 36. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 423 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm, receipts and sales of insufficient volume to determine values.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, Winesaps, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-in. minimum, 4.00@4.25; 2¾-in. minimum, 4.25@4.50; all sizes, scalded, 1.00@2.00; Pippins, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-in. minimum, 3.75@4.00; 2¾-in. minimum, 4.00@4.50.

POTATOES—Market steady; North Carolina and South Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, Victory grade, some U. S. 1, 3.65@3.75.

TOMATOES—Market steady; lug boxes, ripes and turnips, wrapped, U. S. 1, 6s6, Texas, 4.50; Georgia, 3.50; U. S. 2, 3.00; Mississippi, 4.00; Virginia, 3.00; South Carolina, green, 4.00; U. S. 2, fair condition, 1.50@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady; truck receipts light; Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, Bountiful, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.75.

ASPARAGUS—Market slightly stronger; truck receipts very light; pyramid cases, dozen bunches, green, large size, 3.50@3.75; medium size, 3.00; Pennsylvania, very large, 3.75@4.50; medium, 3.50.

BEETS—Market steady; truck receipts light; bunched, Pennsylvania, 1.50 per two dozen; nearby sections, 5c per bunch.

CABBAGE—Market steady; truck receipts light; domestic round type, New Jersey, 5-peck hampers, 2.50@2.75; orange crates, 2.00@2.25; nearby sections, bushel baskets, 1.65.

CARROTS—Market slightly stronger; California, L. A. crates, bunched, 4.50@5.00.

SPINACH—Market steady; truck receipts light; Savoy type, Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.25; Ohio, 24-qt. baskets, 90@1.00.

LETTUCE—Market steady; Iceberg type, California, L. A. crates, 2 dozen, 7.00; New Jersey, half crates, 2 dozen, 2.00@2.25; fair quality, 1.50@1.75; leaf, 50@1.00; Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Big Boston, 1.25; Romaine, 1.25.

ONIONS—Market steady; Arizona, 50-lb. sacks, Bermudas, U. S. 1, 3.10.

PEAS—Market steady; truck receipts very light; bushel baskets, New Jersey, 2.00; Pennsylvania, fair condition, 1.00@1.25.

RADISHES—Market steady; truck receipts light; baskets, New Jersey, bushels, 2.00; Ohio, 12-qt., 75c.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies insufficient to quote.

Commodity Index

New York, June 21.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.5.

Previous day, 105.58; week ago, 105.53; month ago, 106.13; year ago, 88.09.

	1943	1942	1941	30-'40
High	106.87	103.22	93.13	78.29
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 714,840 shares; previous today, 302,930; week ago, 1,852,100; year ago, 518,000; two years ago, 754,140; January 1 to date, 164,747,787; year ago, 50,174,483; two years ago, 61,445,475.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 21.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	139.32	139.52	138.34	138.79	—0.94
20 rails	35.03	35.07	34.38	34.78	—0.13
15 utils.	20.28	20.28	20.05	20.13	—0.12
65 stks.	47.55	47.62	47.25	47.77	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	49,300
Rails	13,470
Utilities	28,200
65 stocks	111,970

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¼
Adams Exp	10	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
Air Reduction	12	43	42¾	43	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Allegh Corp	15	2	2	2	....
Allegh pf $30 ww	8	19	18¾	19	— ¼
Allegh pf	1	33	33	33	....
Alleg Lud St	17	28⅛	27¾	28	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	155½	154	155½	+ ½
Allied Mills	6	23	22¾	23	....
Allied Strs	24	13½	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	38¼	37¾	38	....
Amal Leather	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Am Airlines	2	67¾	67¾	67¾	....
Am Bank Note	3	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Am Brake Sh	2	38¾	38	38	— ¼
Am Cable & R	25	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	3	86	86	86	....
Am Car & Fdy	20	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Am Ch & Ch B	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Am Encaus Til	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Am Export L	11	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	27		5¼	5¼	— ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	2	77½	77	77	— ½
A & F P $7 pf	1	85	85	85	— 3
Am & F P 2 pf	33	23¾	22½	23½	....
Am Hawaii SS	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	9	66	65¾	65¾	....
Am Locomot	7	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
Am M & Fdry	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Am Metal	2	23½	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	19	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
A P & L $6 pf	8	28	27¾	27¾	....
A P & L $5 pf	4	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Am R & S S	116	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	11	14	13¾	14	....
Am Seating	1	16½	16¼	16½	....
Am Smelt & R	15	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	10	26½	25¾	26	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	14½	14½	14½	....
Am Stove	2	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	9	152⅞	152¾	152⅞	....
Am Tobacco	5	57½	57	57½	....
Am Tob B	7	58¼	58⅛	58¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	11	10¾	10¾	....
Am Viscose	27	44⅛	43¾	44⅛	....
Am Viscose pf	1	118¾	118¾	118¾	....
Am Wat Wks	10	7	7	7	....
Am Woolen	4	7⅛	7	7	....
Am Wool pf	8	70¼	69¾	70	....
Am Zinc Lead	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Anaconda	49	27⅞	26⅝	26⅞	....
Anchor Hock Gl	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Arch-Dan-M	2	43½	43½	43½	— ½
Armour Del pf	8	110	109¾	110	+ ½
Arm Stl	23	53¾	53¾	53¾	....
Arm Ill pf pd	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	....
Armstrong Ck	1	37	37	37	....
Asso Dry Gds	31	13½	13	13¼	+ ⅛
A T & S F	13	54⅝	53⅞	54⅝	....
A T & S F pf	6	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	11	33¼	31¾	32¼	— 1½
Atl Refining	13	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	31	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	....
Atlas Corp pf	3	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¼
Atlas Powd	1	61¼	60¾	60¾	....
Atlas Tack	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Aust Nichols	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	51	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Bald Loco ct	74	17	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Bal & Ohio pf	9	11½	11¼	11¼	....
Barber Asph	5	22	21¾	21¾	....
Barker Bros	3	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	17⅝	17	17	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	18½	18⅛	18⅛	....
Beatrice Crm	2	30	29¾	29¾	....
Beau Crm pf	1	103¾	103	103¾	+ ¾
Belding-Hem	1	11	11	11	....
Bell Aire	12	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	17	37	36⅛	36⅜	....
Benef Ind Ln	3	16⅝	16¾	16⅝	....
Best Foods	13	15¾	15	15¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	11	62¼	62	62¼	....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	24	24	24	....
Bl & Deck	5	18½	17⅝	18	....
Blaw-Knox	29	10¾	10½	10¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	21	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	....
Bohn Al & Br	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅜
Bond Strs	2	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	6	37⅞	37¾	37¾	....
Borg-Warn	6	34½	34⅛	34⅜	....
Bos & Maine	2	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	....
Bower R Bear	1	35	35	35	....
Bridgeport Brass	30	10¾	10	10½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Bristol Steel	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	....
Bristol-Myers	4	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛	....
Bklyn & Q Tr	9	5	5	5	....
Bklyn-Man Tr	2	1	1	1	....
Bklyn Un Gas	10	16¾	16	16	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo-Erie	12	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	....
Budd Mfg	25	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	17	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Burling Mills	3	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	....
Burr Add Mch	22	14¾	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	3	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Butte C & Zinc	1	4	4	4	....
Byers (A M) Co	4	16⅜	16	16	....
Calif Packing	11	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	5	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Calumet & H	15	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	9	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	....
Canad Pacific	26	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	43½	43½	43½	....
Capital Adm A	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Carriers & Gen	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cairpil Tractor	3	42½	41½	41½	— 1
Celanese Corp	4	39	38	38	....
Celotex Corp	12	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Cent RR N J	13	15	13⅝	14⅜	— ⅛
Cent Viole Sug	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cerro-Used Prod	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Ches & Ohio	25	43¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Chi & E Ill A	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Chi Grt West	2	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	18	18	18	....
Chi Mail Or	1	12	12	12	....
ChiPneuTool	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Childs Co	12	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	7	76½	75½	76½	....
City Ice & Fuel	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
City Stores	18	6¾	6⅛	6¾	+ ⅛
City Stores pf	15	6¾	6⅛	6¾	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	35	35	35	....
Climax Molyb	7	42⅛	41½	41½	....
Cluett Peabody	1	35½	35½	35½	....
Colgate-Pm-P	4	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	....
Collins & Aik	5	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Colo F & Iron	4	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	....
Colo Ind Brigg A	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	....
Col G & El	16	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Col Pict	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Coml Credit	3	40	39⅜	39⅝	....
Coml Invest Tr	11	41	40¾	40¾	....
Coml Solv	18	13¼	13¼	13⅜	....
Comwlth & So	69	1	⅞	⅞	....
Comwl & So pf	6	63¼	62	62	— 1
Comwlth Ed	6	23⅞	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	2	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cong-Nairn	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	18	4¼	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edis	41	20⅛	19⅞	20	....
Cons Edison pf	2	99½	99	99½	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	4		3	3	....
Cons F Ind pf	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Cons Laundries	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Con Vultee	14	17½	16⅞	16⅞	....
Con Vultee pf	3	23½	22½	22½	....
Con R R Cu pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Consol Coal	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Consol C pf new	2	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
Consl Coro	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	5	10	9¾	9⅞	....
Cont Can	14	33¾	33¼	35	— ½
Cont Diam Fib	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅜
Cont Motors	17	6⅝	6½	6¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	8	34	33¾	34	+ ⅜
Cont Steel	2	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	13	13	13	....
Corn Prod	19	55¼	54½	55	— ⅝
Coty Inc	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Coty Internat	12	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	....
Crane Co	10	20¾	20⅛	20¾	....
Cream of Wh	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
Crosley Corp	2	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	6	28¾	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	44	44	44	+ ¼
Crown Zellerbs	3	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Crucible Steel	4	33⅝	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	77	77	77	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	14	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Cuneo Press	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Curtis Pub	13	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	4	34⅜	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	71	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Cutler-Ham	31	24¼	23¾	24	+1

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Davison Chem	7	16	15¾	16	....
Deere & Co	13	31½	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Diesel-W-Gill	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Del & Hud	3	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	....
Del Lack & W	33	8¼	7⅞	8	....
Den & RGW pf	13	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Detroit Edison	19	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Dist Of Md	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Dist Corp-Seag	11	9¾	9⅝	9¾	....
Dixie Cup		42½	42	42¼	....
Doehler Die C	2	29¼	29	29¼	....
Dome Mines	13	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	....
Douglas Aircr	3	39¼	38¾	39¼	....
Dresser Mfg	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
Dunhill Int	1	2	2	2	....
du Mont Lab A	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
du Pont	15	135¼	134¼	135¼	....
du Pont pf	1	115	115	115	....
Eastern Air	31	27⅜	27	27⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	10	153	152	153	....
Eaton Mfg	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
El Bd & Shd	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
El Bd & Shd pf	1	16	16	16	....
Elec Auto-Lite	10	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat	11	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
El Pow & Lt	1	2	2	2	....
El Pow & Lt pf	1	80	80	80	....
El Pow & Lt pf	1	83	83	83	....
El Pow & Lt pf	1	85	85	85	....
El Pow & Lt pf	1	87	87	87	....
El Pow & Lt pf	1	88	88	88	....
Elec Stor Bat	5	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
Endicott-John	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
Equit Off Bldg	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Equit Off Bldg pf	1	69	69	69	....
Erie RR	29	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf	29	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Eureka Vac Cl	1	15	15	15	....
Evans Prod	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Ex-Cell-O	12	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Fairchi Aviat	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Fairbks Morse	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Fajardo Sugar	1	33	33	33	....
Fed Lt & Trac	1	20	20	20	....
Fed Min & Sm	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Fed Mot Truck	1	20	20	20	....
Fed Pi Strs	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Fed Water Sv	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Ferro Enam	2	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	....
Fid P Fire Ins	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Firestone Tire	11	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	....
Flintkote	1	28	28	28	....
Flintkote pf	1	101	101	101	....
Florence Stove	1	10	10	10	....
Follansbee St	1	3	3	3	....
Foster Wheeler	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Francisco Sug	1	19	19	19	....
Freeport Sulph	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Fruehauf Tr	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Gabriel Co	1	9	9	9	....
Gair Robert	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Gar Wood Ind	1	3	3	3	....
Gen Amer Inv	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Gen Baking	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Gen Bronze	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Gen Cable	1	14	14	14	....
Gen Cigar	1	30	30	30	....
Gen Foods	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
Gen G & E A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Gen Mills	1	47	47	47	....
Gen Motors	41	53¾	53¼	53¾	....
Gen Out Adv	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Gen Out Ad A	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Gen Prec Eq	1	60	60	60	....
Gen Print Ink	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Gen Pub Serv	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Gen Realty	1	5	5	5	....
Gen Ry & Util	91	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Gen Ry & Lt pf	13	45¾	45¼	45¾	....
Gen Refract	4	27	27	27	....
Gen Shoe	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Gen Tel	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Gen T & Rub	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	37⅝	37	37⅜	....
Gimbel Bros	1	11	10¾	10¾	....
Gimbel Br $6 pf	1	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
Gliddden Co	18	20	19¾	19¾	....
Gobel Adolf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Gobel Brew	2	3	3	3	....
Goodrich (B F)	1	39	39	39	....
Goodyear T&R	8	37¾	37	37⅜	....
Goodyr T&R pf	2	101	101	101	....
Goth Woolery M	1		7¾	7¾	....
Graham-Pge M	12	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Granby Con Mn	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Grand Union	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Grant (WT)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	24	29¾	29¼	29¾	....
Gt West Sug	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	....
Green (H L)	4	45¼	45	45¼	....
Greyhd Corp	40	18¾	18	18¼	....
Greyhd pf	1	107	107	107	....
Grum Aire Ins	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Guantan Sugar	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Gulf Mob & Oh	13	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Gulf Mob & Oh pf	2	38	38	38	....
Hall (W F) Prtg	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Hamil Watch	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Herb-Walk	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Hayes Mfg	9	2¾	2½	2½	....
Hercules Mot	9	16¼	16	16	....
Hercules Pwd	2	83¾	83¾	83¾	....
Holland Furn	1	39½	39½	39½	....
Holly Sugar	3	16	15	16	....
Homestake Min	5	35½	35¼	35½	....
Hond-Hershey A	4	42¾	42¼	42¾	....
Hond-Hersh B	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
Houdaille Hers	12	17½	17½	17½	....
Howe Sound	4	34¾	34½	34½	....
Hud & Manh	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Hud & Manh pf	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Hud Bay M&S	39	26	25¾	26	....
Hudson Motor	25	9¼	8¾	8¾	....
Hupp Motor	29	2	2	2	....
Illin Central	11	13¾	13⅜	13¼	....
Ill Central pf	1	22½	22½	22½	....
Indpls P & L	1	35	35	35	....
Indust Rayon	6	40¾	40	40¾	....
Inland Steel	5	68	68¼	68	....
Inspira Con Cop	4	12¾	12½	12½	....
Intercn Corp	4	31¾	31¼	31¼	....
Interlake Iron	3	7¼	7	7	....
Int Harvester	21	70¼	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Int Min & Ch	1	16	16	16	....
Int Mining	14	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	....
Int Nick Can	27	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Int Ry Cen Am	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Int Shoe	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
Int Silver	1	35	35	35	....
Int Silver pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel	212	13½	12¾	13	— ⅛
Interst D Strs	1	13	13	13	....
Interstate Corp	1	7	7	7	....
Island Cik Coal	7	31	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Jarvis (W B)	2	15¼	15	15	....
Jewel Tea	31	30½	30⅜	30½	....
Johns-Manville	5	86½	85¾	85¾	— ¾
Jones & L Stl	20	23¾	23¼	23¾	....
J & L Stl pf A	2	60	60	60	....
Kal Stove & Fur	6	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Kans City So	3	8¼	8	8⅛	....
Kayser (J)	1	14¾	14¼	14¼	....
Kels-Hay Wh A	3	23¼	22¾	22¾	....
Kennecott Cop	22	30⅝	30¼	30

Beau Jack Scores TKO Over Starr in Sixth

Redskins' Opener Conflicts With Nats' Finale

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, June 21.—We hate to blame the A. A. U. for everything, but they were a party to a sour performance at Randall's Island Stadium yesterday when Gunder (the Wunder) Hagg beat Greg Rice in their 5000-meter foot race.

POVICH

There was nothing the matter with the race. It was a good show, and Hagg shook off his sea legs long enough to run Rice into defeat, but a very unseemly note was thrust into th eproceedings on the last two laps.

Hagg was out there 70 yards in front, as the next to the last lap commenced and he was looking over his shoulder somewhat apprehensively at the dogged Rice who was beginning to unload a sprint and steadily cut down the Swede's margin.

Then it was that somebody with the A. A. U.'s authority to man the loudspeakers in the stadium pulled a shoddy sort of trick. Suddenly, from the big horns came the stirring tune of the "Notre Dame Victory March," the song of Rice's alma mater, and Rice responded.

It was pretty to watch Rice turn it on in the last two laps, with his college song blaring in his ears. But it didn't seem quite fair. At least it was very ill-timed. Hagg was out there running, too. He was in a foreign country. He was getting none of Rice's inspiration. The whole thing was too darn partisan.

The music, in fact, was lost on Hagg, who doesn't understand the English language, or American music, and in this instance it was just as well because the fellow may have gotten mad at the whole business and could have been inspired in reverse and maybe licked Rice by a bigger margin.

Like Nurmi and most of the foreign middle distance runners, Hagg doesn't look strong enough to run 5000 meters. He is fragile-looking with his thin face, hollow cheeks and spindly legs in contrast to the barrel-chest Rice.

There was no mistaking the style of Hagg's running, though. For a middle distance runner, he had high but pretty knee action. Track experts noted, too, that he runs with his fingers held nearly rigid in contrast to the American runners' custom of holding their fists lightly clenched. Like Nurmi, Hagg runs with a definite spring or bounce in his stride.

He spoke into a radio transmitter beamed at Sweden for two minutes after the race, and he excused his slow time by saying he would do better when he got used to the heat in this country. He said he missed his running mate, Arndt Anderson, who set the pace for him in his record-breaking Swedish races.

With complete naivette, Hagg also accounted for his slow time by saying "I was feeling sick and nervous on the last quarter, I did not know if I could last. I had to have great courage to run the last quarter." Such a self-confessed ownership of courage would be hooted down in America, but Hagg was talking to Sweden where he is worshiped.

For a national hero, the fellow is no Babe Ruth or Jack Dempsey, incidentally. He may command in Sweden all the idolatry that Ruth and Dempsey won in America, but they wouldn't have lasted long in the affections of the crowds if they had no more personality than Hagg. He shooed away a brusque gesture the folks who merely admired him and wanted to shake his hands after the race.

The race was run in 50 seconds slower than Hagg's record time and Rice was beaten in a race that was run 15 seconds slower than his own best time. It seemed that Rice, who ran a game race and provided all the excitement of the contest with his final sprint, ran a poorly-judged race. For a fellow who could turn on such a final kick, Rice seemed lax in permitting Hagg to take a lead of more than 80 yards at one point, with the contest being run in such slow time.

We didn't talk to Rice, though, after the race. Certainly we can't complain about a fellow who has won 66 straight races. The rigors of his Merchant Marine training course, probably didn't do his running training any good. We'd rather think that when Rice unloaded that final stirring sprint he was doing it on sheer courage. Somehow we think Rice will make it a lot closer in their next race.

On the Line

Gunder Hagg Should Improve With Age While Running in States—Considine

By Bob Considine

New York, June 21.—Gunder the wonder should make a clean sweep of his American racing schedule, and return to Sweden as one of the greatest heroes in that country's history.

Hagg wasn't much more than 75 per cent of his usual self last Sunday. Yet he gave our best man, Greg Rice, one of the worst beatings a champion runner has ever had to take. The stadium was empty, and lal but a handful of the late-working reporters had gone, before Rice was able to leave the premises, so exhausted was he.

CONSIDINE

A half hour after turning himself over to his cold-towel and muscle whacking brigade, Greg expressed doubt whether he'd be able even to walk again for some time to come. He had gone completely out, only to see the long-legged sm orgasbord inhaler run away from him as if Greg were rooted. It must have been a deep psychological shock as well as a physical one.

Greg ran a fine race; one of his best. But he was trounced by a man who will improve by the hour as long as he stays in the United States. The prospect is—judging from Sunday's performance—that Hagg's winning margins will grow larger and larger, against Rice. There appears to be nothing that they can do about him.

"He's great," the barrel-chested little guy gasped, some time after the race. "I think he was running within himself. He could have done that last quarter mile much better." When Hagg sent one of his white spiked shoes into Rice's dressing room for Greg's autograph, Greg wrote on it, "To the greatest runner of a mile or over," and signed his name.

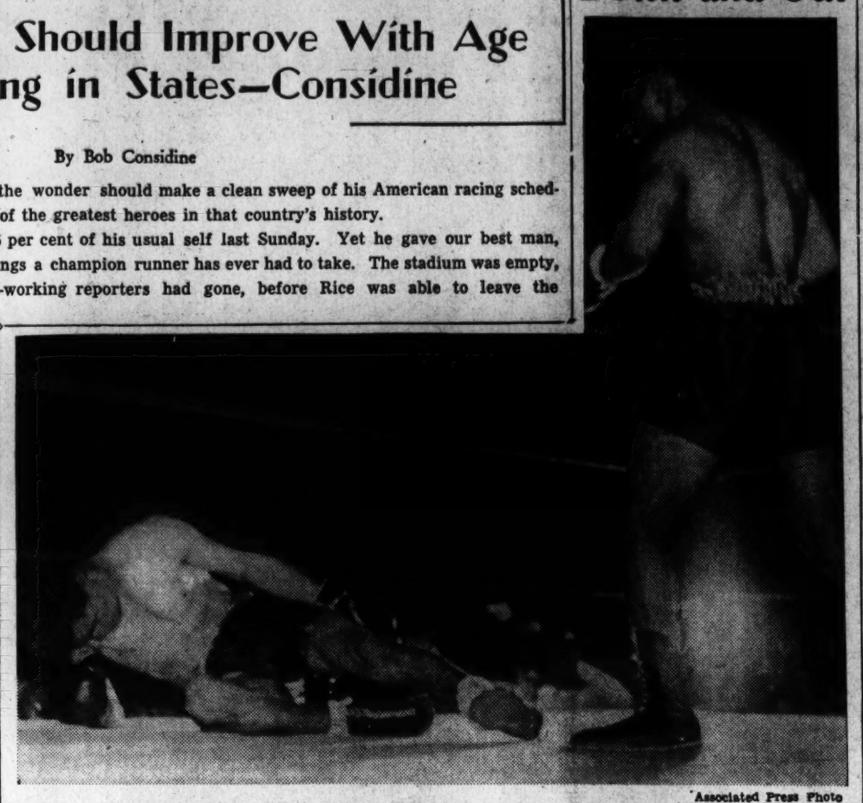
Rice might have done better against Hagg at 2 miles, Greg's best distance. But Hagg is excellent at that distance, too. In fact, he is world champion at that distance. Our man is just outclassed, which is no disgrace, for there never has been a middle-distance runner as fast as Gunder.

Since Rice is our best man from 2 miles to 5000 meters, and Hagg has disposed of him in a way which left no doubt in mind that he could do it again and again, the only other American on the horizon who appears capable of giving the Swede a run for his money is Gil Dodds. They'll meet at 1500 meters and a mile at various points during Hagg's American tour.

These wlil be different races than the Hagg-Rice affair was. Greg is a man who minds his pace; who runs with a stop-watch in his mind and who puts on a clock-work sprint finish to the stranis of his old alma mater march. Dodds just goes out there and tries to run faster than the next guy. Rice was content to let Hagg pull 100 yards out in front of him, three-quarters of the way through their 5000-meter race, because the type of race he had ordained for himself was set in his mind and he was impervious to outside forces—such as the sight of an opponent pulling away from him with almost embarrassing ease.

Dodds probably will not try to stick with Hagg, or watch him stride for stride. Unless he has a sudden change of disposition, the sober, bespectacled divinity student from Boston will try to get out in front of Hagg and stay there as long as his legs will carry him. He is the despair of the track purists, in that he runs with the feverish spirit of a kid trying to beat his shadow through a moonlit graveyard. He has often faded in the latter stages of his mile races because he used up all of his steam trying to keep out in front of opponents with plenty of early foot; opponents who were to fold up after a half mile no matter how far Dodds would have been behind them.

Down and Out



MAXIE STARR AS HE WENT DOWN FOR THE LAST TIME LAST NIGHT

Associated Press Photo

Cards Win, 6-4, Over Reds in 7-Inning Game

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 21.—A weird sixth-inning meant four runs to the St. Louis Cardinals tonight and they continued on to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 4, before 16,197 fans, in a game that was halted by weather early in the eighth inning.

Billy Southworth's runners went to work in the sixth. Whitey Kurowski's single was kicked into the right field bull pen by Woody Williams, who filled in at second for the injured Lonnie Frey. Zurowski raced to third, and scored on Sander's fly to left. Marty Marion tapped an infield single, Pitcher Howie Krist bunted safely and Lou Klein doubled to score Marion, Krist stopping at third.

Krist came home on a long fly and Stan Musial lashed out a triple to send Klien across the plate.

Elmer Riddle was the losing pitcher.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b..	4	2	3	3	Williams,2b	3	1	3	2
H.W'ker,cf	4	1	1	0	Marshall,rf	3	1	2	0
Musial,rf..	3	1	2	0	G.Walker,cf	3	0	4	0
L'whiler,lf	3	1	4	0	McCor'k,1b	3	1	3	0
W.Cooper,c	3	1	4	1	Mesner,3b..	3	1	0	1
K'owski,3b	4	1	1	1	Tipton,lf..	2	1	3	0
Sanders,1b	4	2	4	0	Miller,ss...	3	0	3	1
Marion,ss.	4	1	2	3	Mueller,c..	3	0	3	1
Krist,p...	3	1	0	0	Riddle,p...	2	0	0	0
					Shoun,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..32	11	21	8		Totals...	25	5	21	5

St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	—6
Cincinnati	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Klein, Kurowski, Marion (2), Krist (2), Marshall, Mesner. Errors—Krist, Mesner. Runs batted in—Klein, H. Walker (2), Musial, Litwhiler, Saunders, McCormick, Miller. Two-base hits—Klein, Litwhiler, Saunders, McCormick. Three-base hits—Musial, Kurowski. Sacrifice—Krist. Double play—Kurowski to Klein to Saunders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls—Off Krist, 1; off Riddle, 3. Struck out—By Krist, 3; by Riddle, 2. Hits—Off Riddle, 10 in 6 innings; off Shoun, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Riddle. Umpires—Sears, Pinelli and Barr. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes. Attendance, 16,197.

Dodgers Acquire Barkley for Short

Brooklyn, June 21 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers, making another desperate effort to plug their weak spot at shortstop, tonight signed John Barkley, a semipro who six years ago spent a short term with the St. Louis Browns.

Barkley, 28 years old, was to leave his home at Wichita, Kans., immediately to join the club.

He appeared in 31 games for the Browns in 1937 and batted .267. After two years in the Three-I League he dropped out of organized baseball.

His acquisition follows an unsuccessful experiment with Boyd Bartley, who failed to hit and was farmed out to Montreal after a few days.

Manager Leo Durocher tried to fill the position himself, but turned the task over to Albie Glossop.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Cleveland (A. L.)	000	000	100—1	5	1
Great Lakes	001	000	001—2	8	0

Heving and Desautels; Ferrick, Discon (8) and Dickey.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield, 11; Utica, 2.
Hartford, 17; Albany, 4.
Scranton, 5-3; Wilkes-Barre, 4-1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Coolidge Awards 11 Ball Letters

Bob Masterson, coach at Calvin Coolidge High School yesterday handed out 11 letters to 10 baseball players and Manager Ralph Stratford.

The players are Charles Kiesgen, Robert Webb, Charles Greenbaum, Allen Shaw, Clyde Clark, William Koenig, Dale Martin, John Shallenbarger, Charles Henry and Robert Holzberlein.

Beau Jack Scores TKO Over Starr in Sixth

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The former shoe shine boy from Augusta had an easy time with a brief polish job last night at Griffith Stadium as Beau Jack, 135, former New York lightweight champion, scored a six-round technical kayo over a thoroughly game but also thoroughly outclassed Maxie Starr, 130½, Edgewood Arsenal Indian soldier.

The fight ended officially in 1:55 of the sixth but not a soul of the 6452 fans who paid a net gate of $8436 into Joe Turner's cash register had to wait until after the first round, when Starr was sent to the canvas for a nine count, to know "the Beau" was home with ease.

Beau Jack simply was too much of a fighter for the soldier, who took an unmerciful beating and kept coming back for more which "the Beau" was dishing out in huge quantities. "The Beau" hit Starr with a continuous stream of left hooks and right crosses, slipped in an uppercut ever so often and whaled away to the body when in close.

In return, Maxie was feeble. He lacked punch and hardly hit Jack at all except for one brief moment of glory in the second round when he backed Beau into a corner and pummeled away with both hands to the midsection, making Beau back away. But that was all, as Beau slipped out and went back to work throwing both hands with reckless abandon. He missed plenty, too many for an ex-champion, but he was landing more often than he missed.

Maxie went down in the first from a hard right to the jaw. He took a count and arose, much to the surprise of everybody, including the irate fan who traded a couple of punches with one of the many photographers, which was one of the four or five brief skirmishes that went on outside of the ropes.

Down Twice in 5th

Maxie took everything Jack threw in the second and third after his brief flurry in the second and was standing up well. In the fourth, "the Beau" had Maxie in trouble and in the fifth, Starr went down for counts of seven and nine from a two-fisted attack.

Then in the sixth, Maxie took a right that put him down for another count of six. Again "the Beau" pounced on the Indian as he staggered to his feet and unloaded another right. Referee Eddie LaFond did not even bother to count. He could have counted 50.

Deacon Johnny Brown, 163½, Baltimore Negro, outpointed Nick Kirsch, 164, Baltimore, in eight round semi-final held after the main event.

Eddie Kane, 142, local boy with the Coast Guard, won a close six round decision over Taffy Cummings, 140, Royal British Navy. Kane suffered a cut eye, but used a vicious left hook to take down the decision.

Green Beau Scores K. O.

Green Beau Jack, 170, who wears blue trunks and is a cousin of Beau Jack, put Jimmy Irwin, 167, local Negro, on the floor four times in scoring at 1:45 a one-round knockout in what was to have been a six rounder. Green Beau featured a wicked looking overhand right.

Jimmy Briscoe, 141, local Negro, outpointed Irish Kid Barry, 142, Baltimore, in six rounds. Briscoe had the Irishman near a kayo during the first two rounds but couldn't put the finisher over.

Billy Duncan, 183, Fort Belvoir, scored a six-round triumph over Jack Cunningham, 187, Baltimore. Twice Cunningham was on the floor and twice more was groggy and ready to go, but Duncan was unable to make it. Aaron Perry, 142, Washington, scored a knockout over Eddie Davis, 142, Baltimore, in 2:03 of the second round with a hard right hand that whistled as it landed.

Whirly Named With Top Field For Mass. 'Cap

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 21.—A list of 35 nominees, headed by last year's winner, the Calumet Farm's famed Whirlaway, for the ninth renewal of the $50,000-added Massachusetts handicap at Suffolk Downs on July 5 was announced today by the Eastern Racing Association.

Among the outstanding thoroughbreds nominated with Whirly were Abbe Pierre, a consistent winner during the current meeting, Vagrancy, Don Bingo, Devil Diver, Shut Out, Boysy, Attention, Mioland, Market Wise, Valdina Orphan, Rounders and Our Boots.

Gardner a nd Aids Are Melting Away At Georgetown U.

Georgetown University's quartet of physical instructors lost an average of 10 pounds a man last week, sending the 1200 Army trainees at the Hilltop through the three 90-minute periods daily. If the hot weather continues this week they'll probably conduct the classes in the swimming pool.

George Becker, tackle on the 1932 and 1933 teams, dropped 17 pounds instructing the soldiers in the combat sports. Vince McNally, the former Villanova assistant grid coach and competitive sports director, lost 10; John Shields, boxing coach, 8, and Joe Gardner, director of athletics, who can least afford it, lost 8.

Calisthenics, grass drills, gorilla drills, rough and tumble sports, boxing, etc., make up the daily program for the soldiers, and the instructors go through it with them, three times to one for each soldier.

Industrial League

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Premier.	AB	H	O	A
G'erich,cf.	5	2	0	0	Best,1b...	4	0	9	1
Z'elotti,3b	5	1	0	4	Adams,cf..	2	1	4	0
Sim'ds,2b.	5	3	2	1	Jacobs,3b.	4	2	0	2
Posnak,1b	3	3	4	0	Travis,lf..	4	0	1	0
Stahl,1b..	2	2	3	0	Pulliam,c..	1	0	4	0
Aquilino,lf	3	0	0	0	Davis,rf...	2	0	0	0
Buscher,lf	2	0	0	0	Lennon,rf..	1	0	0	0
Valenti,rf.	4	1	0	0	Adler,ss...	3	2	2	2
Br'dock,ss.	5	1	2	0	S'kin,2b,c..	3	0	5	0
Mercak,c..	4	1	16	1	Scr'ener,p	2	0	2	3
Kennedy,p	4	2	0	2	*Dwyer...	0	0	0	0
					†Ridgway..	1	1	0	0
Totals..	42	16	27	8	Jordan,cf..	0	0	0	0
					Speiser,rf..	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	28	7	27	8

Heurich	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	3	—10
Premier Cab.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1

Runs—Giegerich (2), Zanelotti, Simonds (3), Stahl, Valenti (2), Mercak, Jacobs. Errors—Mercak, Best, Adams, Middledorf, Scrivener. Three-base hit—Jacobs. Home runs—Simonds, Giegerich. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 1; off Scrivener, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus	200	002	002—6	13	3
Indianapolis	000	050	20x—7	6	2

Burkhart and Heath; Reid, Hutchings (9) and Hofferth.

Toledo	000	103	101—6	11	1
Louisville	010	000	001—2	4	0

Kimberlin and Hayworth; Deutsch, Wilson (7), Johnson (9) and Campbell.
St. Paul at Milwaukee—Postponed.
Minneapolis at Kansas City—Postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore	004	001	101—7	13	0
Buffalo	001	131	000—5	8	2

Van Slate, Gromek (9) and Becker; Gentry, Rescoe (7), Tising (9) and Hahn.

Rochester	100	000	082—6	10	1
Syracuse	000	000	110—2	9	4

Hutchinson and Burmeister; Delserus, Schultz and West.

Newark	010	000	001—2	14	1
Toronto	100	003	00x—4	6	0

Dubiel and Garbark; Hopper, Marlean and Crompton.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga, 7; Birmingham, 2.
Memphis, 6; Knoxville, 4.
New Orleans, 3; Atlanta, 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Meet Giants Oct. 3; Play Six at Home

Griffmen to Play Tigers Same Date; Baltimore Scene Of Two Exhibitions

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

The Washington Redskins will open their 1943 National Football League schedule at home with the New York Giants on October 3 it was announced yesterday, provided the Nats are out of the pennant race and a scheduled game with Detroit on that date in Griffith Stadium can be moved up.

The opening game of the Redskins' 10-game schedule of which six will be played at home conflicts with the final game of the season of the Washington Baseball Club. Calvin Griffith, adopted son of Nats' president Clark Griffith, said last night he had talked with the latter early in the day about the conflict and Mr. Griffith was surprised to learn the Redskins had officially announced the date. It is understood an agreement had been reached on the matter. The baseball club of course, has first choice.

REDSKINS' SCHEDULE
EXHIBITION GAMES

August 15—Intra-squad game at San Diego.
August 25—Redskins vs. College All-Stars in Chicago.
September 5—Redskins vs. Green Bay in Baltimore.
September 12—Redskins vs. Chicago Bears in Baltimore.

LEAGUE GAMES

October 3—New York Giants at Washington (pending).
October 10—Brooklyn Dodgers at Washington.
October 17—Redskins vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.
October 24—Chicago Cards at Washington.
October 31—Redskins at Brooklyn.
November 7—Redskins vs. *Eagles at Philadelphia.
November 14—Detroit at Washington.
November 21—Chicago Bears at Washington.
November 28—Eagles at Washington.
December 5—Redskins at New York.
*Pittsburgh-Philadelphia combine to be known as Eagles.

Three of the four Western division clubs will play in Washington, only the Green Bay Packers missing a Griffith Stadium visit. Curly Lambeau's club will play host to the Redskins in Milwaukee, for the first time since 1939.

The Redskins will play successive exhibition games in Baltimore on September 5 and 12 with the Packers and Chicago Bears, in addition to the intra-squad game in San Diego, August 15, and the College All-Star August 25 in Chicago.

Two Baltimore Games

With Baltimore's 62,000 capacity Municipal Stadium opened to Sunday sports for the first time by action of Monumental City officials just two weeks ago, the Redskin management seized the opportunity and added an exhibition game with the Bears to the already scheduled Packer test.

The Brooklyn Dodgers will follow the Giants into Griffith Stadium and the Eagles, Chicago Cardinals, Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions will play here, the Gus Dorais-coached Lions for the first time since 1938. The 'Skins will make usual visits to Brooklyn and New York, play the new Philadelphia-Pittsburgh combine in Philadelphia and make the trip to Milwaukee.

The Redskin office already has deposited more than $72,000 in advance sales on season tickets for the six home games. According to word from Chicago, the 'Skins selling season tickets to six home games before the schedule was announced met with opposition but matters were smoothed when the Giants and Eagles were also given six home dates.

With the league reduced to eight

See REDSKINS, Page 15, Column 8

Pro Football Card for '43 Announced

September 19—Cardinals at Detroit.
September 26—Brooklyn at Detroit; Chicago Bears at Green Bay.
October 2—Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night game).
October 3—New York at Washington, Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals, Chicago Bears at Detroit.
October 9—New York vs. Philadelphia-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night game).
October 10—Chicago Cardinals vs. Chicago Bears; Detroit at Green Bay, Brooklyn at Washington.
October 17—New York at Brooklyn; Detroit vs. Chicago Cardinals at Buffalso, N. Y.; Washington at Green Bay; Philadelphia-Pittsburgh at Chicago Bears.
October 24—Brooklyn at Chicago Bears, Green Bay at Detroit, Philadelphia-Pittsburgh at New York; Chicago Cardinals at Washington.
October 31—Green Bay at New York; Washington at Brooklyn; Detroit at Chicago Beears; Philadelphia-Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
November 7—Green Bay at Chicago Bears, New York at Detroit, Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn, Washington v.s Philadelphia-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
November 14—Detroit at Washington, Philadelphia-Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Chicago Bears at New York, Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay.
November 21—Chicago Cardinals at New York, Green Bay at Brooklyn, Chicago Bears at Washington, Detroit vs. Philadelphia-Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
November 28—Pittsburgh at Washington, Brooklyn at New York, Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.
December 5—Green Bay vs. Philadlphia-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; Washington at New York.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	31	20	.608	...
WASHINGTON	30	25	.545	3
Cleveland	27	27	.500	5½
Boston	28	29	.491	6
Detroit	24	26	.480	6½
Philadelphia	27	30	.474	7
Chicago	22	27	.449	8
St. Louis	22	27	.449	8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Open date.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at New York.
Wynn (4-4) vs. Borowy (3-5).
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Humphries (4-6) vs. Niggeling (3-2).
Boston at Philadelphia (night).
Hughson (6-3) vs. Christopher (4-3).
Cleveland at Detroit (twilight).
Naymick (3-2) vs. Newhouser (4-4).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	34	19	.642	....
Brooklyn	34	24	.586	2½
Pittsburgh	28	24	.538	5½
Philadelphia	28	25	.528	6
Cincinnati	27	26	.509	7
Boston	22	28	.440	10½
New York	21	33	.389	13½
Chicago	19	34	.358	15

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 7; New York, 1; twilight (game called end 8th, darkness.)
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 4 (night game, called 7th inning, weather).
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Chicago (morning).
Podgajny (4-4) vs. Derringer (3-6).
New York at Brooklyn.
Fischer (1-0) vs. Higbe (2-3).
Philadelphia at Boston.
Salvo (1-2) vs. Kraus (4-4).

Nats Insist Yanks Will Be Ousted Soon

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, June 21.—This is a season when the Nats are not holding the Yankees in any great awe. They are resenting the fact that the Yankees, not themselves, are in first place. They don't think the Yankees are too hot despite their lofty position.

Manager Ossie Bluege was talking for the Nats generally when he declared, "We're as good a ball club as the Yankees and maybe better, even if they have licked us in eight out of 12 games. We're going to do lot better and I think the Yankees are playing over their heads."

Gerry Priddy, the former Yankee with the Nats, was more positive. He says, "It's a crime to let this Yankee club beat us. They've been out-lucking us all season, but we'll catch up with 'em. The Yanks have no right to beat us out if it's a race between two clubs."

Yanks Below Par

The point that both Bluege and Priddy make is, of course, that the Yanks are far below customary Yankee par, what with Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich, Phil Rizzuto, Red Ruffing and Red Rolfe missing from the 1943 line-up.

"The Yankees have been getting good pitching, but I don't think the pitchers are continuing to carry the load," said Priddy. "There are a lot of weak spots in that Yankee line-up. They're just another ball team this year, although they still have plenty of hustle. If we out-hustle them, though, we could beat them out."

The Nats will have a chance to out-hustle and beat the Yankees almost immediately. Tomorrow they resume their series at Yankee Stadium in a single game, with a double-header scheduled Wednesday.

Split Irks Nats

The Nats are still a bit indignant about splitting that double-header with the Yankees on Sunday. Time was when the Nats would have been happy to share a twin bill in Yankee Stadium, but not this year. That 7-6 defeat in the second game after they won the opener was a painful affair for the Nats who had envisioned a double triumph.

There are signs that the Washington batting attack finally has awakened. In recent games, three of the laggards—Bob Johnson, Mickey Vernon and Jerry Priddy—have started to pound the ball again. The Nats' pitchers are beginning to get some of the batting support they have lacked since the start of the season.

Early Wynn, who won four starts in a row early in the season and hasn't been doing well at all since, will get a chance to redeem himself tomorrow. He is Bluege's starting pitcher.

Nova Bout Off

Chicago, June 21 (AP).—The 10-round heavyweight bout between Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., and Lou Nova, Van Nuys, Calif., scheduled for outdoor Wrigley Field a week from tonight, was definitely off today, pending Savold's recovery from illness.

Rice Ordered to Sea at Once; May Not Race Hagg Again

By the Associated Press

New York, June 21.— Greg Rice, America's premier distance runner who was beaten by Sweden's Gunder Hagg for the national 5000-meter championship yesterday, said today he had been ordered to sea immediately and probably would not be able to meet Hagg again.

Rice said he expected to be gone at least a month, during which he would be unable to keep in condition. He'll supervise the physical training of Merchant Marine cadets at sea.

"And I don't want to meet Hagg again unless I'm in the best of condition," said the little Notre Dame alumnus. "I wasn't yesterday and you saw the results." Greg was beaten by 40 yards in the comparatively slow time of 14:85.5.

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Chat Hopkins Wins West Va. Day Purse at Charles Town

Beats Strana By 4 Lengths To Pay $5.80

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 21.—Chat Hopkins, owned by D. H. Tabler, local feed man, turned in his second victory of the meeting in the West Virginia Day Purse, topping the Monday program. P. Bertini's Strana was second, beaten four lengths and the Cedar Hill Farm's Bugler was third in the field of eight going 4½ furlongs. In the money circle consistently in nine previous starts, Chat Hopkins was installed the favorite today and paid his legion of backers a $5.80 mutuel.

The 3-year-old son of Jean Bart was capably handled by Jockey Stanley Austin who made this one his forty-second winner of the meeting. Chat Hopkins was clocked in a creditable 0:50 4-5. Austin took Chat Hopkins to the top on the inside on the run to first turn. The youngster then drew out. Strana always was in the first flight and closed willingly. Bugler came gamely at the end under strong handling.

The Washington colors of Mrs. Hilda August were carried to victory in the second race. Sir Chicle, a son of Sickle and Mad Kiss, scored in upset fashion to the tune of a $27 mutuel. The 4-year-old, under Apprentice Vincent Bracciale's handling, clipped to the front on the inside and could not be dislodged. Miss Pilgrim was second and Chance Oak was third.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1275; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Styx ..... 107 | *Range Dust 112
*Spare the Rod ..... 109 | *Rockaway Boy 112
*Lou O'Neill ..... 115 | *Bugler 114
Polymellor ..... 114 | *Sack 112
Cherry Crush ..... 107 | Cirio 114
Miss Folly ..... 112 | *Good Company 104
*Understudy ..... 99 | †Sorgho 117
*Bit o' Green 104
†H. G. Bedwell entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1175; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Gold River ..... 116 | Clan o' Gael 116
Quick Draw ..... 116 | Night Bomber 116
Portage Trail ..... 116 | Banyan 113
North Fire ..... 116 | Royal Prince 116
Rickpole ..... 113 | Fifth 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1475; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Fort Vancouver 108 | Islam's Islam 118
Easy Blind ..... 118 | *Blue Booties 113
Cherrydale ..... 103 | Gossip Miss 103
Bell Tower ..... 112 | Tetra Rock 112
Allegro ..... 118 | Ask Aunt Ada 110
Balmy Spring ..... 114 | Pompeco 115
Grand Party ..... 112 | Boy Baby 112
Grandstark ..... 115 | Us 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1475; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Adroit ..... 109 | Wessex 114
*†Good Lawyer 113 | †Super Foot 114
Persistent ..... 109 | False Face 118
*Uhhuh 104
†Tacci and Rochfuss entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, *1275; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Elray ..... 120 | Honest George 114
My Malcha ..... 110 | Evelyn Rolls 115
Which Ace ..... 114 | Nibble 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1875; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Arrow Rock ..... 110 | Boy Soldier 110
Scotch Abbot ..... 107 | Foray Song 107
Rush Act 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1475; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Roman Nymph ..... 110 | *Ariel Beam 107
*Light Landing ..... 107 | True Lass 104
*Momo Flag ..... 114 | Bright Quest 118
Kanlast ..... 107 | Baying 110
Valdina Pledge ..... 115 | *Rath Ronan 104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1175; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Valdina Rip ..... 112 | †Paille 110
†Risanda ..... 110 | Southern Yam 107
*Ho Hum ..... 99 | Picture Flag 113
Susan Constant 104 | Mythologist 109
*No Keys ..... 110 | Elizabeth K. 104
Santa Rosa 104

†Mrs. M. H. Charles entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1275; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Girlette, 118 (Gross)									5.00 3.20 2.60
Hearts Entwine, 113 (Nash)									14.00 6.60
Eight and Six, 113 (Pena)									5.00
Mad Bunny, Snow Moon, Dainty Ford, Tattnall Star, Orcades, Misfit, Bellarmine, Stinging also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.									
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.									
Marjorie S., 118 (Luther)		4.40	2.80	2.60					
Flying Benny, 118 (Manser)			3.60	3.40					
Sun Ivy, 118 (Collins)				5.60					
Updo, Little Suzanne, Canterup, Kimesha, Blue Leona, Unimond also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.									

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $14.40.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1375; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Vald'a Valona, 115 (C'tt)									12.20 7.00 4.40
Grace Tamm, 115 (Datille)									22.00 14.00
Cling, 115 (Stevenson)									3.00
Miss Ecinreb, Patch Party, Anisgoce, China Lady, Felt Hat, Broadway Jim, Uncle Bud, Bowling Lady, Doris L. also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.									
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1075; claiming; for 2-year-olds.									
Bud West, 110 (Pena)									16.00 9.40 5.60
Renraw, 115 (Luther)									8.00 4.20
Cab Sir, 113 (Claggett)									2.80
Glorious Sec, Dhuway, Sunamit, Leo's Girl, Light Sandwich also ran. Time, 1:01.									
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1275; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.									
Hill Sun, 108 (Martin)									10.00 4.40 3.00
Victory Drive, 108 (Stevenson)									3.40 2.60
Gunsite, 113 (Pena)									2.80
Buckets, Cavalcadia, Crack Timber, Sugar Dady II also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.									
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1875; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.									
Gendalina, 108 (Claggett)									6.80 3.00 2.40
Dense Path, 107 (Pena)									3.80 2.20
Arthur Murray, 115 (Couch)									2.40
Shortening, Challomine also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.									
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1875; claiming; for 3-year-olds.									
Wine Punch, 112 (Trout)									8.00 3.40 2.60
Sharp Reward, 113 (Blake)									2.80 2.10
Calvert, 112 (Brown)									2.40
Collect Call, Still Pond also ran. Time, 1:46.									
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1475; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.									
Ginoca, 111 (Maschek)									6.80 3.40 2.40
Little Monarch, 112 (Luther)									4.00 2.60
†Milk Route, 118 (Scocca)									2.40
Priority, Gold Bill, †Alhalon also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.									

†Louchheim and Bond entry.

Departmental League

	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Marines.					Naiman's.				
Nelson,ss.	5	1	0	1	H'cote,ss.	4	0	0	3
Spry,2b...	5	3	2	7	Catloth,2b	3	0	1	2
Zornow,p.	5	2	1	0	Scalise,3b	4	0	0	1
M'rshall,cf	3	0	0	0	Purdy,lb..	4	0	11	1
G.D'sky,c.	4	0	6	0	Horf,lf...	4	0	4	0
Ricker,lb.	4	0	14	1	Mulvey,rf..	2	2	1	0
P'ovich,lf.	4	2	4	0	Walsh,c...	3	1	4	0
Athanas,rf	4	2	0	0	Elliot,cf...	3	1	3	0
Ch'tain,3b	3	1	0	4	Speiser,p.	2	1	1	1
					Alex'der,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals.	37	11	27	13	Totals.	30	5	27	11

H. G. Marines.....	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3
Naiman's	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Nelson, Spry, Athanas (2), Pastovich, Mulvey (2), Elliot. Error—Heathcote. Stolen bases—Pastovich, Athanas. Sacrifice—Chastain. Double plays—Heathcote to Catloth to Purdy, Chastain to Spry to Ricker. First base on balls—Off Speiser, 1; off Zornow, 3. Hits—Off Speiser, 10 in 6 innings; off Alexander, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Zornow (Mulvey). Struck out—By Speiser, 3; by Zornow, 8. Balk—Zornow. Losing pitcher—Speiser.

Charles Town Race Chart

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1943—By WALTER HAIGHT.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:19. Off at 1:20. Winner, Miss Lillian Robinson's b. m. (5) by Crack Brigade—Cantersine. Trained by E. Matthews. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CRACKSINE	(Garrett)	109	3	2	1½	12½	1²	1²	$5.80
JUNE PENNANT	(C.Kirk)	113	2	3	4¹	2½	2³	2³	1.50
SAINT PYREWICK	(Palumbo)	114	6	5	5²	4½	3²	3½	2.70
GREY FLASH	(Prain)	116	7	6	6½	5½	4½	4¹	4.30
DEL CHARM	(Fitzgerald)	104	5	4	3½	3½	5¹	5¹	46.80
DARK LUNA	(R.Kirk)	104	8	8	8	8	8	6¹	41.40
INMATE	(Quattlebaum)	114	1	7	7	7	7	7	24.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CRACKSINE, $13.60, $4.60, $3.40; JUNE PENNANT, $2.80, $2.20; SAINT PYREWICK, $2.80.

CRACKSINE took command in opening furlong, drew out and was under mild drive at end. JUNE PENNANT was in first flight from start but was no match for winner. SAINT PYREWICK was off slowly, raced wide and can do much better. GREY FLASH had early speed and faltered.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:45. Off at 1:47½. Winner, Mrs. Hilda August's b. g. (4) by Sickle—Mad Kiss. Trained by L. J. McDonald. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR CHICLE	(Bracciale)	112	3	3	4²	3¹½	1¹	1¹½	1²¼	$12.80
MISS PILGRIM	(Quattlebaum)	112	5	6	5½	5²	3¹	2nk	2¹	6.00
CHANCE OAK	(Kirkland)	106	8	8	8nk	7nk	5¹	3¹	3¹	1.40
SALLY LUNN	(Garrett)	106	4	2	2½	2nk	2½	4²	4²	6.10
VOLUME	(Beetle)	111	2	1	1½	1nk	4²	5¹½	5¹½	26.60
WATCH TIGER	(Aquila)	116	1	4	3	4¹	6²	6¹	6¹	9.70
CLOVE	(Root)	110	6	5	6	6²	7²	7²	7²	43.40
BAJULA	(R.Kirk)	104	7	7	7¹	8	8	8	8	4.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR CHICLE, $27.60, $13.80, $8.60; MISS PILGRIM, $8.40, $3.40; CHANCE OAK, $2.40.

SIR CHICLE, well handled, came through on rail, disposed of CHANCE OAK and drew out. MISS PILGRIM, slow to begin, closed full of run for the place. CHANCE OAK was well placed from start, took command on backstretch but weakened in closing stages. SALLY LUNN had speed in spots.

Daily Double—CRACKSINE and SIR CHICLE paid $128.80.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:13. Off at 2:14. Winner, H. F. Davis' b. m. (2) by Happy Time—White Glade. Trained by J. G. Davis. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARRACA	(Kirkland)	106	1	7	5¹	4nk	3½	1ns	$9.70
MISS UPSTART	(C.Kirk)	112	6	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	2½	11.80
HALF INCH	(Fitzgerald)	106	4	2	2¹	2¹½	2½	3¹	5.30
BOB JUNIOR	(Quattlebaum)	116	8	8	7hd	7½	5hd	4½	7.70
SEASONAL	(Root)	116	3	5	6¹	6nk	6½	5¹	.80
WINNIE	(Austin)	106	2	7	4½	3¹½	4½	6¹	29.20
SELASTE	(Dufford)	116	5	6	8	8	7¹	7¹	13.90
KINDLE LIGHT	(Garrett)	106	7	4	3²	5½	8	8	52.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARRACA, $21.40, $9.80, $5.60; MISS UPSTART, $12.60, $7.00; HALF INCH, $4.20.

BARRACA improved position steadily on backstretch, came to outside and bore down MISS UPSTART in concluding strides. MISS UPSTART took command at first turn, drew out but weakened in final drive. HALF INCH was closest to pace to stretch and weakened. BOB JUNIOR rallied mildly.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:42. Off at 2:44. Winner, B. S. Campbell's ch. f. (3) by Kerry Patch—Block Party. Trained by H. S. Clark. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRST GIRL	(C.Kirk)	112	4	1	1hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.40
BEAR CAT	(Kirkland)	107	5	4	5¹½	4¹½	3²	2¹	3.30
BROCADE	(Root)	113	6	5	2¹½	2½	2²	3²	1.50
DRESS ROCK	(Quattlebaum)	112	2	2	3¹½	3½	4²	4²	92.80
CALABOZO	(Fitzgerald)	109	1	6	7	7	5²	5²	44.20
BUG	(R.Kirk)	104	3	7	7½	6½	6½	6¹	23.90
QUEEN MINATOKA	(Austin)	109	7	3	4¹	5½	7	7	6.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRST GIRL, $6.80, $3.40, $2.60; BEAR CAT, $3.60, $2.80; BROCADE, $2.20.

FIRST GIRL, not hurried when outrun briefly between calls by DRESS ROCK, took over lead when latter faltered and was not seriously threatened. BEAR CAT improved her position and was next best. BROCADE raced within striking distance from start but failed to rally. DRESS ROCK tired after showing in front at first turn.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:11. Winner, H. T. Rorabaugh's ch. g. (7) by Theatrical—Parto. Trained by W. Mein. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PART ONE	(Palumbo)	116	3	4	1hd	1hd	1hd	1¹	1²½	$1.20
YANKEE LAD	(Mayer)	116	1	1	1½	1½	2¹	2¹½	2¹	9.00
EQUIPPED	(Grant)	110	2	3	2¹	2¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	6.90
BATTLE LINE	(Acosta)	116	7	8	8	8	8	6½	4½	14.80
SPLIN	(Wilmer)	111	8	6	6¹	5½	5¹	4¹	5¹½	60.00
BESS B.	(Austin)	111	5	5	5¹	7¹	6½	5¹	6²	22.30
BREEZE ALONG	(Garrett)	116	6	7	3²	4¹	4nk	7¹	7¹	19.10
CANMEG	(Fitzgerald)	106	6	5	4hd	6²	7½	8	8	10.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PART ONE, $4.60, $3.00, $2.80; YANKEE LAD, $3.20, $3.00; EQUIPPED, $4.60.

PART ONE was within striking distance from start, responded when placed to drive to take command and held sway thereafter. YANKEE LAD set early pace, could not keep up when displaced and came willingly on outside at close. EQUIPPED was well placed throughout and was tiring at end. BATTLE LINE rallied mildly.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:41½. Winner, D. H. Tabler's ch. c. (3) by Jean Bart—Tebitha. Trained by John Morris. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHAT HOPKINS	(Austin)	116	1	1	1hd	1hd	1¹	1¹	$1.90
STRANA	(Root)	111	2	2	2hd	2hd	2¹	2nk	1.60
BUGLER	(Kirkland)	108	5	3	3nk	3nk	3hd	3nk	5.00
GINGER MAN	(Garrett)	116	3	5	6¹	6¹	6²	4¹	8.80
STAR STRUNG	(Palumbo)	116	7	4	5½	5½	5nk	5½	12.60
FOX MEADOW	(Meyer)	116½	6	6	4½	4nk	5½	6¹	31.00
QUEENIE GIRL	(Bracciale)	112	4	7	7	7	7	7	47.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHAT HOPKINS, $5.80, $2.80, $2.40; STRANA, $3.20, $2.80; BUGLER, $3.00.

CHAT HOPKINS went to font early, drew out and won with speed in reserve. STRANA raced on inside from start and showed good effort. BUGLER was hard ridden and had no excuses. GINGER MAN can do better.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:07½. Winner, L. E. Torreyson's ch. c. (4) by Oyster Bar—Milestiel. Trained by P. Mason. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIEF TEDDY	(C.Kirk)	116	5	3	3¹	1½	1²	1½	$6.00
FAIR FLAME	(Root)	117	1	2	2¹	3¹½	3¹½	2³	.90
CLEANING TIME	(Prain)	111	8	5	5¹	5¹	4hd	3¹	9.40
STORMCOCK	(Austin)	110	4	4	4hd	2hd	3hd	4¹	12.10
BELFONDS BOY	(Kirkland)	108	3	7	7¹	6½	6¹½	5¹	14.60
REMOLEE	(Palumbo)	113	6	6	6½	4nk	5¹	6hd	17.60
PACIFIER	(Grant)	116	2	1	6¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	7.20
ALIMONY KID	(Bracciale)	112	7	8	8	8	8	8	30.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHIEF TEDDY, $14.00, $3.60, $3.60; FAIR FLAME, $3.40, $2.60; CLEANING TIME, $4.20.

CHIEF TEDDY was well placed from start, went to front boldly when asked and held sway thereafter. FAIR FLAME was in first flight from start but was held safe. CLEANING TIME saved ground and showed good effort. STORMCOCK ran out while setting pace and faltered.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:37½. Winner, E. B. Lee's ch. m. (6) by Ksar—Love Match. Trained by A. L. Leith. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOVE MARK	(Austin)	111	3	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	$4.60
MILK TOAST	(C.Kirk)	113	6	3	3¹	2½	2½	2²	2¹	3.70
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Fitzgerald)	111	1	4	2nk	3hd	4½	3½	3¹	11.70
FLYING DUKE	(Mayer)	116	5	5	5	5	3¹	4¹	4½	1.50
SIR REG	(Quattlebaum)	116	4	6	4½	6	5	5½	5²	5.30
SOME GROUCHER	(R.Kirk)	111	2	1	5²	5²	5¹	6	6	9.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOVE MARK, $10.60, $4.80, $4.00; MILK TOAST, $3.20, $3.60; FIVE-O-FOUR, $4.80.

LOVE MARK took command early, set good pace and held on gamely in final drive. MILK TOAST was close up throughout but was held safe in closing stages. FIVE-O-FOUR closed gamely. FLYING DUKE had no excuses.

Charles Town Jockeys and Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
Rawson (C.Kirk)	116	10-1
Time Her (Root)	111	3-1
*Lady Mascara (Kirkland)	106	6-1
Happy Sis (Palumbo)	111	6-1
*Taut (R.Kirk)	111	10-1
Whipsnake (Beedle)	111	20-1
Chancer (Root)	116	10-1
Gay Player (Dufford)	112	10-1
*Flick (Bracciale)	106	3-1
Distant Star (Austin)	111	8-5
Revelry (Prain)	107	10-1
Girlie Star (Prain)	111	10-1
*Buckle Time (R.Kirk)	107	20-1
Fantastical (C.Kirk)	116	20-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Lone River (Garrett) 107 20-1
*Clock Time (Kirkland) 102 15-1
Air Defense (Prain) 118 3-1
Sweetie Pie (Thomas) 112 20-1
Praetor (Dufford) 112 20-1
Fiagetta (Witmer) 113 6-1
Crimson Lancer (Prain) 114 10-1
*Incentor (Bracciale) 113 3-1
Mistake (Root) 113 2-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Hasty Action (Palumbo) 113 20-1
Marvelous (C.Kirk) 107 30-1
Pone (Garrett) 111 10-1
Chiff Chaff (Prain) 116 4-1
Somewhere (R.Kirk) 109 4-1
*Bowsprit (Bracciale) 108 3-1
*Glorene (Kirkland) 106 2-1
Free Boy (Root) 112 8-1

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $400; allowances; 3-year-olds.

†Royal Step (C.Kirk) 116 6-5
*†Famas Time (R.Kirk) 105 5-1
†John the Good (Root) 113 6-5
Sir Winks (Austin) 118 3-1
*Bling Lea (Kirkland) 108 30-1
Worries (Prain) 113 20-1
Tasara Jacopo (Root) 110 10-1
*Precise (R.Kirk) 105 8-1
†Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.
†Torreyson and Muchlitz entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Indian Sea (Bracciale) 109 10-1
*Neon Light (Kirkland) 113 3-1
Kaymarion (Root) 106 4-1
Oyster Bar (Quattlebaum) 116 10-1
Returned (Prain) 113 6-1
Kitty's Timer (Garrett) 104 20-1
*Ministrel (Bracciale) 113 8-5
Lena Clir (Witmer) 113 6-1
Braxton (Vessell) 109 6-1
Rostan (Prain) 113 6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Chronos (Kirkland) 106 10-1
*Camp Meeting (Bracciale) 111 5-2
Ginobi (Mayer) 116 3-1
*Miss Defiance (R.Kirk) 106 10-1
*Sun Maker (Fitzgerald) 108 20-1
*Idle Night (Kirkland) 108 20-1
*Gallant Sard (Santer) 108 20-1
*Big Sneese (R.Kirk) 108 8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*War Target (Bracciale) 112 10-1
Time Play (Root) 114 8-5
Field of Gold (Prain) 114 20-1
Miss Wallace (Kirkland) 111 5-2
*Sir Jerome (R.Kirk) 112 4-1
*Rough Egg (Kirkland) 109 4-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Take Hawkin, Whirlaway.
2—Air Defense, Praetor, Flagetta.
3—Bowsprit, Chief Chaff, Hasty Action.
4—Royal Step, Sir Winks, Worries.
5—Neon Light, Oyster Bar, Indian Sea.
6—Flying Duke, Silver Beam, Juliette.
7—Ginobi, Sun Maker, Camp Meeting.
8—Time Play, Rough Egg, Sir Jerome.
Best bet—TIME PLAY.
—Louisville Times (Jr).

Post's Consensus

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Stealing Eve, Valdina Lass, Milestiel.
2—Wildebeest, Lavenero, Gem W.
3—Neb, Sovereland, Misanthrope.
4—Buff's Eve, Son of Peace, Pax.
5—Sun Apollo, Parasang, Marian Collins.
6—Whirlaway, Valdina Orphan, Mar-Kell.
7—Red Vulcan, Proud One, Burnt Cork.
8—Miami Springs, Melody, Bonny Chief.
Best bet—WHIRLAWAY.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Lou O'Neill, Polymellor, Sack.
2—Quick Draw, North Fire, Rickpole.
3—Grand Party, Blue Booties, Gossip Miss.
4—Good Lawyer, Adroit, Uhhuh.
5—First, Nibble, Evelyn Rolls.
6—Sack Aunt Ada, Foray Song, Scotch Abbot.
7—Ariel Beam, Valdina Pledge, Roman Nymph.
8—Ricanda, Susan Constant, Santa Rosa.
Best bet—GOOD LAWYER.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Sun Flame, Us, Bonny Queen.
2—Dodgeneath, Sweeping Time, Yes Flight.
3—National Anthem, Broadside King, Alcalde.
4—Radio Morale, Green Apples, Card Game.
5—Awaited, War WAAC, Shelter.
6—Air Current, Bull Reigh, Flaught.
7—Haichow, Grey Wing, Cadgeons.
8—Hillblond, Rodimie, Bob's Boys.
Best bet—DOCDONOUGH.

Dodgers Shell Chase, Beat Giants, 7-1

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, June 21.—The Brooklyn Dodgers spoiled the National League debut of Letty Ken Chase today with a six-run outburst in the seventh inning to beat the New York Giants, 7 to 1, in a twilight game limited to eight innings by darkness.

Chase, whom the Giants obtained from the Boston Red Sox for Outfielder Babe Barna last week, had all the best of the going in the early innings. For five frames he allowed only one hit and no runs while his teammates nipped big Bobo Newsom for their tally in the third inning on a fumble by Shortstop Albie Glossop and singles by Billy Jurges and Nick Witek.

Newsom, gaining his seventh victory against two defeats, gave nine hits and was often threatened, but received spectacular support in the field. Twice New York runners were thrown out at the plate.

Chase weakened in the sixth to let the Dodgers tie the score on two singles surrounding a stolen base and then collapsed in the seventh. But Manager Mel Ott left him on the mound throughout the scoring apparently because two were out.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Bucker,cf.	3	0	2	0	Vaughan,3b	4	1	1	0
Jurges,ss.	4	1	1	5	Owen,c	3	0	8	2
Gordon,lf.	4	0	3	0	Medwick,lf	4	3	2	0
Ott,rf.	3	0	1	0	Herman,2b	4	2	3	3
Walker,rf.	1	0	1	0	Walker,rf.	4	1	1	0
Bartell,3b.	3	1	1	3	Galan,cf.	4	0	1	0
Manush,c	4	2	4	0	Camilli,1b.	3	0	9	0
Ovenso,1b.	2	1	8	0	Glossop,ss.	4	0	1	1
Chase,p...	3	0	0	2	Newsom,p.	3	1	0	3
Munoz,p...	0	0	0	0					
					Totals.	34	9	24	7
Totals.	30	9	24	11					

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	x	—7

(Called on account darkness.)

Runs—Bucker, Vaughan (2), Owen, Medwick, Herman, Glossop, Newsom. Errors—Jurges, Glossop, Herman, Witek. Runs batted in—Witek, Medwick (3), Vaughan, Herman (2), Walker (2). Two-base hits—Medwick, Walker. Three-base hit—Galan. Stolen base—Vaughan. Double plays—Glossop to Herman to Camilli, Owen to Herman. Left on base—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Chase, 2; off Newsom, 4. Struck out—By Chase, 3; by Newsom, 6. Hits—Off Chase, 4 in 6⅔ innings; off Munoz, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes. Attendance—15,745.

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Bohemia ..... 115 | Camera Man 115
Valdina Pearl ..... 118 | Sir Dale 120
Finding Eve ..... 115 | Transfran 115
Quake ..... 115 | Midwesterner 115
Shake Sir ..... 115 | Freeze Out 115
†Whataplay ..... 115 | †General Wao 115
†Allen T.

IS WASHINGTON "AGAINST" AMERICAN INVESTORS?

In the past ten years official Washington has been subjected to considerable pressure applied by groups whose interests are not identical with the interests of the investing public. The result is that the viewpoint of America's 15,000,000 investors has been *neglected*—overlooked because it has never been presented to Washington in an organized, articulate manner.

In an effort to correct this situation, the Investors Fairplay League is inaugurating a program of cooperation with Federal legislators and administrators. It plans to gather and distribute reliable information affecting the interests of business enterprise in general and securityholders in particular. It hopes to represent investors before legislative committees, to policy-making groups, administrators, and wherever the investor should be heard. It plans to encourage—and to suggest—sound legislation to remedy existing shortcomings of both law and practice.

In short, the League sincerely hopes to become a *constructive* force in behalf of 15,000,000 important but neglected Americans.

THIS PAGE ADVERTISEMENT IS TYPICAL OF THE LEAGUE'S CURRENT NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

40 C+ THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943.

Are YOU one of 15,000,000 FORGOTTEN MEN?

THE average American is a substantial, thrifty citizen. He lives respectably, feeds and clothes himself and his family decently and still puts a little by for the inevitable rainy day. He doesn't seek to take advantage of his neighbor and asks simply that his neighbor act the same way towards him.

Fifteen million such American men and women, having faith in this country and its institutions, have made direct investments in American industry of some or all of what they have saved. This does not make them opulent "capitalists" or "robber barons." Free industry could not exist without that capital. Labor and management could not enjoy freedom without it. The Government itself could not function without the tax money capital earns and pays.

That is the American way—to venture and gain—and it is a good way, the best way mankind has ever devised. It is worth preserving. Very possibly you are one of these 15,000,000 investors. If you are, it will be worth your while to read every word of this advertisement. Because you need help—as do small business men and other property owners, life insurance policyholders, savings depositors, homeowners.

Every day your invested savings—and your earnings from these savings—are jeopardized by the actions of groups which do not represent you: Labor is pressing for the interests of union members. Farm groups are pressuring for farmers. Industry management—*your* elected representative—has too often failed to protect your interests effectively, has in some instances profited unduly at your expense.

Unorganized, undirected, yours would be a voice crying in the wilderness. But joined with the voices of many thousands of others like you, *you can be heard!*

LABOR is organized
BUSINESS is organized
FARMERS are organized
GOVERNMENT is organized
BUT
WHO REPRESENTS YOU, THE AMERICAN INVESTOR?

Average Americans built American Industry. Their faith in the American Way of Life is backed by the dollars they saved and invested. To enable them to exercise effectively their democratic right to be represented and heard, the Investors Fairplay League has been formed.

The Investors Fairplay League stands for a square deal for every investor

The primary objective of the League is to do everything possible to preserve the economic system which has given America the highest standards of living ever enjoyed by any nation.

To accomplish its purposes, the League's program calls for watching pending legislation affecting investors and other property owners it represents; sponsoring securityholders' actions against unfair management proposals or practices; inspiring and supporting constructive new laws, amendments to old laws, and regulations; representing members vigorously to insure respectful attention at Washington, State capitals, elsewhere.

The League, recognizing that Owners and Labor are partners, will encourage the solving of their joint problems and destinies cooperatively. The League believes in reasonable taxation and regulation of corporations. It advocates no discrimination in favor of investors, only a square deal for them. The League, in the national interest, likewise believes in reasonable regulation of organized labor.

Whose ax are we grinding?

The League is neither a "front" for anybody nor is it waging a crusade against anybody. It is not anti-labor, anti-administration, anti-management or anti anything except that it is against any unfair discrimination toward the 15,000,000 Americans with invested savings, the 66,000,000 life insurance policyholders, 45,000,000 savings depositors, 15,000,000 homeowners, hundreds of thousands of small business men, other property owners. Most of these people are voters. We *are equanimized* to the protection of their legitimate interests. (Corporations cannot be members.)

THE INVESTORS FAIRPLAY LEAGUE RENDERS 4 VALUABLE SERVICES TO MEMBERS

1 The League has in Washington a competent General Counsel to represent the interests of its members before Congress and before administrative agencies. The purpose is to sponsor and encourage sound legislation, and to work to defeat laws which unfairly impair security and other property values.

2 The League disseminates to its members and the press the findings of pertinent economic studies.

3 The League hopes, given sufficient support, to organize committees composed of its members in various corporations, especially where protective action may be necessary. Such committees will seek by safeguard the interests of investors by laying before management the stockholders' viewpoint before actions are actually taken. These committees should also have a direct voice with management in dealing with labor. Indications are that progressive management will welcome such cooperation.

4 The League publishes a Monthly Bulletin keeping members advised of League activities, as well as legislation, taxation, labor, all actions affecting their interests.

You can join the Investors Fairplay League for any sum you wish

The Investors Fairplay League is non-partisan and non-profitmaking. To be of maximum usefulness, the League must have very large membership. Anyone who cherishes our American way of life, who cherishes preservation of American democracy, American liberty, may—and should—join.

The issue is squarely up to you. Until now you have not been represented. Your interests have been footballed back and forth by other well-organized groups which, commanding votes, have been listened to most respectfully at Washington. But you were just an individual, one against unified millions.

Now you have the opportunity to band together with fellow investors. Your dues will pay qualified workers to do the job for you and every dollar of it goes into the work of the League. Isn't it worth a *few* dollars to protect your investments of many?

Do it now

The cost is trivial. In fact, we leave it to you whether to become a $2 Annual Associate Member, a $5 Annual Member, a $25 Annual Active Cooperating Member, a $100 Annual Sustaining Member, or a contributor of $1,000 (the maximum accepted).

The point is to JOIN. Numbers of new members are vitally important, for the more investors the League represents, the more consideration will be accorded to the League's point of view and to the action it takes in your behalf. So, do it now. The coupon at the left tells the story. Fill it out now —while you think of it—and return it with your check for dues. There will never be a better time to protect your interests . . .

Thousands of American investors are now fighting YOUR battle! Don't make them fight on alone! Join them by joining...

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WASHINGTON OFFICE:
WOODWARD BUILDING
National 3050
★
BENJAMIN A. JAVITS,
Vice President and General Counsel

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1943 1B

Internal Strife

Baker, Oreg.—PFC. John Larson, Silver Star winner, is alarmed. Convalescing in Washington's Walter Reed Hospital, he wrote a friend this awful thought about blood plasma:

"What if I have inside me the blood of a Giant fan and a Dodger supporter!

Fate's Little Joke

Kansas City—Ensign Winslow Beckwith, West Newton, Mass., wrote his mother during an overnight stop. Pvt. Walker Beckwith stayed all night here. He wrote his mother. The letters revealed the two brothers, who haven't seen each other for a year, stayed in the same hotel the same night—

And they still haven't met.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Most OPA Jobs Subject To Civil Service Rules

Jobs in the Office of Price Administration—with the exception of the low-paid clerical positions with local rationing boards—are

now subject to prewar Civil Service rules and regulations. And that means they are filled by competitive tests that are thrown open to everyone. One of the first three eligibles on the register must be selected. Formerly Civil Service approved people for OPA jobs if they were qualified and the best available. No tests were required. The new and tighter system of recruiting was revealed in a Senate speech by Senator Mead of New York. The Senator praised it and suggested its extension to other new war agencies. He believes the Senate-approved McKellar bill would have never come about if the war agencies had selected their employes via a strict merit system. The McKellar bill would require the confirmation of many employes making more than $4500.

But there's an unreported reason why Civil Service was applied to OPA jobs. It seems that the politicos were moving in on the vital price organiaztion, particularly in the field. The politicians told the regional and State directors whom to appoint. Many of the appointments were reported to have been arranged by the Democratic National Committee in cooperation with certain OPA officials. Under Leon Henderson's OPA regime, Republicans and political nondescripts were given top-ranking jobs and some of them played anti-Administration politices in the jobs. This brought forth hot protests from Democratic members of Congress who were blamed for the appointment by their constitutents. To appease them, the Congressmen and State politicos were allowed to name some OPA employes. But now Civil Service has shut the door and it's a good bet they'll clamp down on any other agency that starts to play politics.

War Production Board has its own dictionary of words, phrases, people and things. And these are definitions, supplied by employes and contributed to the dictionary this column is compiling of bureaucratese:

AIR POWER—Bill Jeffers talking.

OFFICE OF WAR MOBILIZAON—Office of War Millifluence.

PROGAM—A feverishly prepared statement of hopes.

DECISION—A timid hint from the policy level.

POLICY LEVEL—Top floor of stuffed shirts.

OPERATING LEVEL — Lower floor of working stiffs.

IMPLEMENTATION — The art of burying at the operation level decisions made at the policy level.

COMPLIANCE DIVISION—Threatening letter department.

PLANNING COMMITTEE—Subinduction center for the Army.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER—All things to all men.

ORGANIZATION CHART—Diagram of Chinese underground phone system.

CZAR—Anyone who has chiseled off a part of the original WPB order.

DIRECTIVE—Scratch paper for czars.

BATTLE OF WASHINGTON—Communiques from czars.

BARUCH—"In the last war I . . ."

JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF—Byrnes and Hopkins.

CONTROL MATERIALS PLAN—Cripes, more papers.

SECOND FRONT—Social Security Building.

OPA — Office of Parliamentary Allegory.

WAR MANPOWER — Whipping boy for WPB and the armed forces.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULING—Planning committee mumbo jumbo.

DELEGATION—Cession of responsibilities.

THE MILITARY—General Somervell.

Rumored job changes: Oscar Cox, Assistant Solicitor General, to the staff of No. 1 war czar, Jimmy Byrnes. . . . Milo Perkins, Board of Economic Warfare chief, to be food czar. . . . Wayne Coy, assistant director of the Budget Bureau, to become chief of the OPA. . . . Judge Fred Vinson to take over OPA . . . and Prentiss Brown to be appointed on the Federal Reserve Board. . . . That House slash of OPA funds would play hob with its headquarters staff here which would have to cut around 1000 under its present level. The House Appropriations Committee knocked out funds to pay 412 employes here in addition to 1900 investigators and 1235 other employes who would have been assigned to field offices.

Even if the Office of War Information gets funds from the Senate for its domestic branch, it'll lose many of its employes here. . . . Representative O'Neal of Kentucky says the BEW leadership "is composed of some of the best brains in America." Forty-seven of its employes, he said, drew more than $25,000 each in industry; 111 between $10,000 and $25,000; 105 between $7500 and $10,000, and 117 between $6600 and $7500. And it's a cinch most of these people are making less money than formerly. . . . Jim Mitchell, personnel director of Army Service Forces, recently conducted a survey among 800 low-bracket employes on how important they viewed their work. Seventy-three per cent said it was "very important," which is a good percentage.

D. C. Budget Increases Proposed

Senate Group Asks $300,000 Additional Recommends Girls' Training School

The Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to act today on a report by its subcommittee which yesterday added more than $300,000 to the District's 1943-44 budget of $54,789,434. The bill may reach the Senate floor today, and it is considered certain it will be considered by the Senate this week.

Funds for a new National Training School for Girls, additions to the Public Welfare Department's foster-care service, and continuation of the housekeeping aide service were among the subcommittee's recommendations.

Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevadad, a subcommittee member and chairman of the Senate District Committee, sought to amend the bill to take steps to reduce juvenile delinquency here. Because his amendments were interpreted as legislation in an appropriations bill, McCarran announced he would introduce them as separte bills.

Mental Hygiene Clinic

He said he would ask for legislation authorizing a mental hygiene clinic for the Juvenile Court, and authorizing the employ of child-guidance teachers in each junior high school.

Measures recommended yesterday by the subcommittee were:

1. Acquisition of a site and plans for a new National Training School for Girls, $42,000, with another $40,000 for erection of a temporary building. The sum of $15,000 was provided so that the Industrial Home School could repair and move to the present girls' training center on Loughboro Road.

2. For the care of dependent children in foster homes, the Board of Public Welfare was allotted three more case workers, a supervisor, and two clerks.

3. The $75,000 appropriation for continuance of the penny milk program was broadened to permit use of the school lunch equipment for the canning of Victory garden products brought by donors, with a proportion of the products to be retained for school kitchen use.

4. For continuation of the housekeeping aide project to assist needy families in case of illness or emergency the sum of $28,745 was allowed.

5. To enable the Commissioners to establish a coordinated ambulance service for more prompt answers to calls, $12,000.

40 Grade School Clerks

6. Funds for hiring an assistant principal at Randle, Langley and Gordon Junior High Schools, were provided, and funds were allowed for adding 40 grade school clerks at $1440 a year each to remove clerical burdens from teachers.

7. Disagreeing with the House which struck out the provision, the Senate subcommittee recommended a District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, adding an appropriation of $2500 to an unexpended balance of $8000.

8. The Senate concurred in the House provision for a people's counsel, and added an appropriation of $2500 to provide such a counsel with clerical assistance.

9. The subcommittee recommended that $1115 be allowed to see that a list of all licensed dogs in the city be placed in each police precinct for quick identification of lost pets.

City to Roast Again on Year's Longest Day

At least nine persons suffered heat prostrations yesterday as the mercury again climbed to a high of 93 degrees, with prospects for today—the longest in the year—that similar heat would be experienced until a later afternoon thundershower brings temporary relief.

At the same time the Weather Bureau asserted they could see no immediate relief for Washington heat sufferers for the near future.

Officially, summer will arrive in the city at 3:13 a. m. today for a stay until September 23 at 5:12 p. m. when the autumnal equinox will arrive.

which it reached at 5:20 p. m., and will set at 8:37 p. m. today, making this the longest day of the year.

Contrary to predictions, the mercury did not go above 93 degrees, which it reached at 5:20 p. m. and humidity failed to go above 40 per cent saturation. The highest temperature on Sunday was 93 but humidity was 50 per cent. Both were expected to rise to higher figures yesterday. The lowest yesterday was 73 at 6:10 a. m.

Treated at Emergency Hospital and released were John Murray, 54, of Chevy Chase, Md., who collapsed at Eighteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Clarence Winder, 56, of 1503 Fort Davis Street Southeast, who was seized with cramps shortly after midnight while driving near the Sousa Bridge, and Henry Littlejohn, 38, Negro, of 1607 Seventh Street Northwest, who collapsed at the gas plant, Virginia Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, where he is employed.

Funds Forwarded for New Gallinger Venereal Clinic

Post Staff Photo

Izetta Jewel Miller presents check to Commissioner Guy Mason for venereal disease clinic.

A check for $11,612 to begin operation and maintenance of a venereal disease clinic at Gallinger Hospital was given to Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday by Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller, FWA regional supervisor for the Washington metropolitan area. The check was the first installment of a total grant of $76,612 for operation and maintenance.

The Commissioners' first request for the funds was received at the regional office on May 18.

Work already has begun on the renovation of the old infectious disease ward which is to be the first unit of the venereal disease clinic. Remodeling is expected to be completed and patient installed in it by July 12. Funds for building a 50-bed new venereal ward have already been promised, and the Commissioners said that work on the wing probably would begin before the end of this month. Bids are to be opened on this project June 25.

The maintenance and operation fund is to be used mostly for employing the necessary personnel to run the clinic. Among the persons to be hired for this purpose will be an adviser to try to place the discharged patients in war industry. Money has been appropriated for transportation of such patients to other war centers if the Washington employment field is not adequate to absorb them.

4 Freedoms to Be Stressed As Many Schools Close Today

As District public schools began graduation exercises yesterday, night school graduates, who held a joint commencement in McKinley High School last night, were told that their job will be maintenance of the Four Freedoms as a "continuing reality."

Addressing students of McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Hine, Central, Western and Abbot Vocational Night Schools, Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, said, "If the Four Freedoms are to be established permanently, we must build firmly in our hearts and minds a profound and sincere interest in all human beings."

George Ellis Miller, president of the Roosevelt graduating class, gave the welcome address, while Dr. Carroll E. Reed, assistant superintendent of schools, was presiding officer.

Other Exercises Today

The Four Freedoms will also be the theme of several of the graduation programs to be held in high, junior high and vocational schools today.

Speakers at the Hine Junior High School, 2 p. m. today, will be Edna Golihew, Freedom of Worship; Vera Silver, Freedom of Speech; Florence Perry, Freedom from Fear, and Emily Russell, Freedom from Want. At the same time at Langley Junior High School, the topic will be developed by Mary Picciana, Charles Anderson, Shirley Haug and Harriet Donahue. Jean Magnani will deliver the valedictory.

Dr. Carroll R. Reed will present more than 200 diplomas at Langley, while Boise L. Bristor, Board of Education statistician, will be presiding officer at Hine.

"The Four Freedoms" also will be the topic of Gloria Fisher at joint graduation exercises for 46 students of Phelps and Washington Vocational Schools, 1:30 p. m. today at the J. F. Cooke School. Robert Parker will discuss "Phelps Training for Tomorrow." Also scheduled to speak are Hilyard Robinson and Mrs. Sunie Steele Warrick of OPA, while Gertrude McBrown will deliver a reading. Miss Louise Burge of Howard University will sing. The presiding officer will be Dr. E. A. Clark, president of Miner Teachers College.

362 at Eastern

Student speakers at exercises for 362 graduates of Eastern High School, 10 a. m., will be Rosalie Corrado, valedictorian, and Dorothy Jean Eggeling, salutorian. Dr. Frank Kreiglow, president of Eastern Alumni Association, will present awards, while Dr. James A. Gannon of the Board of Education will deliver the diplomas.

At Woodrow Wilson High School, 7 p. m., A. W. Heinmiller will present diplomas to 448 graduates. Valedictorian will be Ruth Mary Lane, while Florence Kessel will be salutatorian.

"Responsibility to a Democracy at War" will be the subject of Virginia Layne, valedictorian of Kramer Junior High, 2 p. m. Donald Dixon will deliver the salutatory. Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, will preside. At the annual award assembly yesterday, the Stephen E. Kramer Memorial Award was given to Roy E. Ritz. American Legion awards went to Ronald Kent and Kalleope Leontaraken, and D. A. R. awards to Gladys Haas and James Chapman.

Play Scheduled at Taft

Many of Taft's 147 graduates will participate in a play, "Art Without Frames," at 8 p. m. exercises. George Geiser, president of the class, will give the address of welcome, while Lawson J. Cantrell will distribute diplomas.

"Thus Be It Ever" will be the theme of the program at Eliot, where 168 students will be graduated at 2 p. m. Speakers will be Sidney Jonas, "America the Beautiful"; Jack Cleary, "Love of Country"; Peggy Watkins, "Democracy in America"; and Clarinda Mead, class honor girl, "Services to My Country." The class honor boy, Herbert Hurwitz, will lead a panel discussion on "Privileges and Duties of the Citizen." Participating will be Fleura Bateman, Ramona Siksdal, Lillian Bolz, John Draper, Rita Lou Haun, Elizabeth Herrmann, Lois Parker, Walter Flint and Allan Wolf. A. W. Heinmiller of the Board of Education will be presiding officer.

Gordon Junior High School, holding exercises at 2 p. m., will have as its theme, "Gordon in Wartime," and music honoring the armed forces will be played. Jere J. Crane will present diplomas to 219 graduates. At Class Day exercises yesterday, awards were presented to the following: Allan McCaskill and Frances Rosalyn Brown, American Legion; Richard Dain and Joan Monteith, D. A. R., and Morley Bell and Ruth Hartley, Danforth Foundation.

Dr. Holmes to Preside

Approximately 300 students will be graduated at Paul Junior High at 2 p. m., when Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, will be presiding officer. Barbara Fry, class president, will welcome the graduates, and Ruth Davis will give the valedictory. Also speaking will be Phyllis Bardos, "Freedom and Youth," and Biena Rubenstein, "Freedom—Privilege or Responsibility."

A pageant, "The New Birth of Freedom," will be featured at MacFarland Junior High School's graduation at 2 p. m. Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Board of Education member, will present diplomas.

About 138 students will be graduated from Anacostia Senior High School at 8 p. m. Sarah Jenkins will be valedictorian. The presiding officer had not yet been scheduled, since Charles D. Drayton will be unable to attend.

A United Nations Pageant will be held at Chamberlain Vocational School, where 60 students will be graduated at 8 p. m. The school glee club will sing three numbers. Diplomas will be presented by C. Melvin Sharpe of the board of education.

The Rev. Arthur E. Elmes and Dr. G. C. Wilkerson will be speakers at the "United for Victory" graduation program at Armstrong Senior High School, 8 p. m. Maj. Charles W. Fearing will preside and distribute diplomas to 121 students.

Participating in a symposium, "What we believe," at Cardozo High School, 8 p. m., will be Catherine Johnson, Annie Peterson, Martha Stevens, Anna May Smith, Matthew Temple and Deloris Ruddock. Homer Blakey will be salutatorian and Howard Fletcher, valedictorian. John H. Wilson will present diplomas to 116 graduates.

Junior high schools in divisions 10-13 which will hold graduation ceremonies today include Banneker, 1:30 p. m., Dr. H. H. Long, presiding officer; Browne, 10:30 a. m., Col. West A. Hamilton; Garnet-Patterson, 2 p. m., Dr. G. C. Wilkinson; and Randall, 10:30 a. m., Dr. H. H. Long.

Army Planes To Take Part In Raid Test

Bombers Will Fly Over Washington In Trial to Be Held On Unspecified Date

Army bombers flying the night skies over Washington with searchlights trying to pick them up will feature an air raid trial blackout practice test to be held here in the near future, if the weather permits, the commanding general of the Military District of Washington announced last night.

It was stated that at the request of Commissioner John Russell Young the test had been ordered for an unspecified time.

If the Army planes are able to participate, air raid signals will be issued by the fighter command in accordance with the actual flight of the bombers.

Similar announcements were issued in the First and Third Service Commands.

Industrial plants and other essential activities will participate to the same extent as formerly, the announcement said.

The public was asked to cooperate with all defense agencies in order to obtain the maximum benefit from the test.

In preparation, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, OCD director for the District, warned householders against leaving their homes at night with light burning.

He cautioned storekeepers to provide outside switches to enable wardens to turn off lights.

The test, he said, is expected to show what Washingtonians have learned about air raid precautions in the past 18 months.

Areas in the First Service Command include the States of Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire.

In the third service command, the blackedout areas will include the eastern areas of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, and the Military District of Washington, including the Capital.

A similar drill was held in the Second Service Command June 8.

34 Motorists' Cases Heard By 3 Boards

Three local ration boards have heard 34 cases of alleged pleasure driving and have revoked coupons of 12 motorists, the District Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

Between June 15 and 19, OPA declared, the box score against nonessential drivers is this:

Board 42, at Twentieth and Evart Streets Southeast, heard 11 cases, dismissed five, held four for further investigation, and fined Joseph Vincino, 1619 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, one A coupon, and Lawrence Wesley, 1112 Staples Street Northeast, two A coupons and two B coupons.

At Board 21, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest, four motorists were penalized of the 10 cases heard. Five offered satisfactory explanations and one failed to appear. Those who were fined are: William R. Riler, 4112 Emery Place Northwest, one A coupon; Richard Gill, 5425 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, one A coupon; Joseph R. Brooks, 2839 Twenty-ninth Place Northwest, two B coupons; E. C. Burgdorf, 3294 Worthington Street Northwest, two B coupons.

Six were penalized and seven excused by Board 31 at Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest. Coupons revoked were Alvin R. Hartzberg, 5318 Second Street Northwest, four A coupons and six C coupons; Harry Morris, 911 Delafield Place Northwest, four B coupons; Antonio Pedone, 3919 Illinois Avenue Northwest, one A coupon; Samuel B. Herman, 4418 Fifteenth Street Northwest, four B coupons and two A coupons; Edward F. Hall, jr., 428 Randolph Street Northwest, four B coupons, and Conway G. Thomas, 623 Hamilton Street Northwest.

One hundred and forty-one violations of the pleasure driving ban were reported over the weekend by OPA investigators, boosting the total to 1920 since the taboo went into effect. Principal sources were Columbia and Kenwood Country Clubs, Rock Creek Park and Glen Echo Amusement Park.

Jury Exonerates Mrs. Lane In T-Shoppe Holdup Killing

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

Edythe Dodsworth Lane, for seven years under indictment on a first-degree murder charge in the sensational 12-year-old Garden T Shoppe murder, walked from the District Court yesterday freed of all charges after United States Attorney Cecil Heflin nolle prossed the case because of insufficient evidence.

The Government's action, which was taken before Justice F. Dickinson Letts, came 123 days after Mrs. Lane was brought here from California to stand trial as driver of the getaway car which figured in the 1931 holdup-murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Jaynes, cashier of the teashop.

The woman was returned to Washington by Chief of Detectives Robert Barrett, at an expense to the District government of over $1000, after authorities of that city notified local police that she was being held there. It was after her arrest, on a drunk charge, they said she admitted being wanted here on the old murder indictment.

Convict Implicated Her

Mrs. Lane was indicted on the charge with Thomas Jordan, 37, in 1935. Jordan is now serving a life sentence in Lorton Reformatory after his conviction for being the triggerman in the killing. It was his testimony that implicated Mrs. Lane.

According to police the woman was returned here because Jordan had offered to act as the Government's star witness at her trial. However, after several vain attempts by the United States attorney's office to get him as a witness, the investigation turned in other directions.

The FBI was brought into the case to thoroughly investigate Mrs. Lane's life since she disappeared from sight after her indictment. The only results of this effort was to discover that the woman had gone to California, married a shipyard worker and had later gone to work in the shipyards herself.

Reimbursement Sought

Robert E. Lynch, attorney for Mrs. Lane, told The Post yesterday that he would attempt to secure from the Department of Justice reimbursement for the woman to include her return trip to California and her loss in wages during her incarceration.

Mrs. Lane told reporters yesterday that her only resentment over the long period she had spent in jail was the "utter senselessness" of the Government bringing her back here when it was evident they did not have a case on which to prosecute.

She said it was her understanding that one of the amendments to the Bill of Rights gave a person accused of a crime the privilege of a speedy trial. "This certainly was not done in my case," she said.

Jordan, who was first arrested as a suspect in the murder soon after it happened, was released and rearrested four years later. During one of several conflicting confessions he implicated Mrs. Lane.

Exactly five years—to the day—after the murder took place he was convicted and sentenced to be executed. Then followed a series of legal maneuvers which included a congressional investigation, appeals to the higher courts and a habeas corpus proceedings.

It finally resulted in Attorney General Homer Cummings recommending to President Roosevelt that the death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. This was done in 1937.

The United States attorney's office indicated that yesterday's action would mean the end of the case unless fresh evidence would show up sufficient to gain a new indictment.

D. C. Sailor Helped Smash 4 Axis Planes

Four Axis planes down—two more probably down—was the score of the Navy gun crew of a single merchantman stogily ferrying her "highly inflammable" cargo of war materials to the Western front as revealed in a Navy announcement of the decoration of the crew of 20 which included a Washington boy.

And the cargo was delivered on schedule, intact.

The Washingtonian was Elmer E. Smith, whom the Navy listed as living at 477 F Street Southwest, although no trace of him could be found there despite the friendly helpfulness of neighbors who said they had never heard of him.

The battle in which the ship, which was in convoy, took place in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Near misses from bombs of the waves of torpedo planes roaring in from three directions and followed by dive bombers failed to halt the scheduled delivery of the vessel's highly inflammable cargo, although one bomb penetrated the hold but failed to explode.

The second plane Smith and the others bagged was a Heinkel dive bomber, screaming down on the port beam and it was allowed to come within 350 feet before the order of fire was given. The plane nosed up when about 75 feet from the water, port engine burst into flames, it attempted to gain altitude, and dove into the sea after dropping three bombs, two of them falling 20 yards short of the ship. In the ensuing few minutes these gunners accounted for two more phanes.

A second attack came several days later and a third the following morning. A final attack began with high-level bombs dropping their loads on the convoy.

Opera Association Opens Season On October 15

The Washington Grand Opera Association announced yesterday that its initial season will open with "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" October 15 in Constitution Hall. "La Traviata" is scheduled for November 5, and "La Boheme" December 8.

Arthur Carron, English tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been selected to sing the stellar role in "Pagliacci." Principals, chorus, ballet and orchestra, it was said, will all be professional, some of them from the Metropolitan company.

The committee for organization of the association includes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lowell Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, and Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University. Tickets may be obtained at the association's headquarters at 1719 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Post Concert Series Offers Finest Music

The programs of the two opening Post Starlight Concerts at Meridian Hill Park on Saturday and Sunday nights will give Washingtonians an opportunity to hear some of the finest music ever written performed by a world renowned violinist.

When Albert Spalding planned the programs he will play at these first concerts of the series, he was obviously guided by the traditional interest music-lovers have in great virtuosity.

Edouard Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," for example, is at once a favorite with audiences for its lovely harmonies and an excellent vehicle for display of technical skill by the violinist. In four movements, Allegro non troppo, Scherzando, Andante, and Rondo Allegro, it will be the major work on Saturday's program. "La Folia," a sonata in D Minor by Arcangelo Corelli is one of the best known and most graceful works of this late seventeenth century composer. Spalding will play it in an arrangement written by himself.

Two other pieces by sixteenth and seventeenth century Italian composers on this program are Girolamo Frescobaldi's "Pastorale," originally an aria transcribed by Giuseppe Tartini, himself a great violinist, and to be played by Spalding in an arrangement by Fritz Kreisler.

Most familiar on this program, however, are the delightful Hungarian Dances of Brahms, Nos. 1, 17 and 21; "En Bateau," in the characteristic impressionist style of Claude Debussy; Chabrier's "Scherzo Valse," arranged for the violin by the famous American composer, Charles Loeffler; and the Spanish Dance from his opera, "La Vida breve" ("The Short Life") by Manuel de Falla, the Spanish composer, now an exile in Argentina, whose music is rich in the rhythms and melodies of his native Spain.

On the Sunday program, Spalding's principal work will be the magnificent Concerto in E Minor by Mendelssohn. The master composer wrote this concerto for his friend, Ferdinand David, a famous violinist who became the concertmaster at the Gewandhaus in Leipzig through Mendelssohn's good offices. During its composition, David was consulted at every step, the final product being declared one of the most melodious as well as technically difficult pieces ever written by this musical genius.

Tickets for either the Saturday or Sunday series of eight concerts each are still available at the Cappel Concert Bureau, in Ballards, 1340 G Street Northwest. Season prices are $4.40, $8.80 and $13.20 for reserved seats, while tickets for single concerts may be had at 55 cents, $1.10 and $1.65

The National Capital Parks Service has made these Meridian Hill Park concerts possible, and C. C. Cappel is managing them for The Washington Post.

Moonlight Hike Tonight

The Capital Hiking Club will sponsor a moonlight hike today through Fort Dupont Park, to begin at 7:30 p. m. from Randle Circle, Thirty-second Street and Minnesota Avenue Southeast, it was announced yesterday.

Pedestrian Casualties Jump Here

Almost Double as Public Ignores Safety Week; Death Of WAVE Accident

D. C. traffic deaths this year . 38
Deaths this date last year ... 54
District total last year 108

Pedestrian casualties in Washington traffic nearly doubled during "Pedestrian Safety Week," statistics disclosed yesterday, and another death raised the fatality toll to 38.

The latest death, that of Annie Stewart, 23-year-old WAVE seaman, was added to the traffic total after a coroner's jury decided she was an automobile victim. Her death had been under investigation since June 8, and an inquest was held to determine whether she jumped from a taxicab, was thrown out or fell.

The last theory was decided upon by the jury yesterday, automatically making the case an "accidental traffic death."

Miss Stewart, attached to the Naval Receiving Station, was killed almost instantly when she apparently fainted and fell from a taxi on Riverside Drive near Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Found on Roadway

Granley E. Burch, 48, of 1508 Twenty-third Street Southeast, driver of the cab, told police he was traveling north on the driveway when he noticed the WAVE was not in the cab. He stopped immediately, he said, and found her lying on the roadway beside the cab.

His story was substantiated at the District Morgue yesterday by Brig. Gen. B. W. Chidlaw, who testified he was driving about 75 yards behind the cab and saw it stop. He started to pass the machine, he said, until he was attracted by the "horrified expression" on the driver's face as Burch got from his machine. General Chidlaw said he did not see the woman fall.

Safety Week Ignored

The District's weekly "selective enforcement" traffic accident survey revealed the complete disregard by both motorists and pedestrians of the Junior Board of Commerce's Pedestrian Safety Week.

In addition to an 82 per cent increase in pedestrian mishaps, there was a jump of 42 per cent in all vehicular accidents between June 13 and Sunday.

Fifty-one persons were hurt walking last week as compared with 28 the previous week. Two others were killed while only one was killed during the week of June 6.

161 Accidents in Week

One hundred sixty-one accidents were reported to police last week, 48 more than the preceding period.

Significant causes of the increased totals, it was pointed out, were an increase of 12 in the number of streetcar crashes and that 21 of the pedestrian injuries involved children less than 9.

Of the 51 pedestrian accidents, 45 of them were decided to be due

City News In Brief

Policeman Claude E. Glass, 31, of 1785 Lanier Place Northwest, was severely cut by flying glass yesterday while working at his home with a paint sprayer that exploded.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for numerous cuts in the abdomen and both arms. He said the apparatus was not working properly and that pressure built up in the glass paint container caused it to burst.

Children to Register

Registration for the summer courses and clubs to be conducted by the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, will be held today from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and will last through the week, it was announced yesterday.

A summer workshop course in creative dramatics will be conducted at American University for teachers and other adults interested in children's recreation, under direction of Emily Pribble and Mrs. Anne Thurman, both from the Children's Theater of Evanston, which is sponsored by Northwestern University.

Dr. Ennis Is Honored

Dr. Alfred G. Ennis, research engineer with the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, has been named chairman of the Washington section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to succeed G. R. Wilhelms of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., it was announced yesterday. The installation will be held at the annual A. I. E. E. picnic this Saturday in Palisades Park from 5 p. m.

Scheduled events for the program are athletic contests, basket supper, singing, and presentation of emblems, to the 23 past chairmen of the local A. I. E. E.

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Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

You want to keep your children at home. You want them to be happy. Yet, all you do to accomplish these two miracles is to turn the child loose in a barren yard and say, "Run and play, now." With what?

It's true children learn to be ingenious about making their imaginative most out of pieces of wood, a few bricks, stones, weeds, nails and mud. They can have fun. But the parent should not depend upon it. Let there be a collection of junk, but also the kind of equipment which allows for muscle activity.

Every child should have some type of vehicle on which to ride. Depending on age, it may be a kiddy car, a tricycle, a bicycle, a wagon or small cart. It should be anything upon which the child can propel himself independently.

His play-yard, however small, should have a sandpile. It may be a big one, with wide boards to enclose it and plenty of room for half a dozen youngsters to dig in it, or it may be a box filled with sand, tucked into one corner of the porch or yard. It should be supplied with pails and large spoons, a sieve or flour-sifter and some wooden or stone blocks with which to build fascinating structures in the sand.

Every child loves to swing. There are real seats swung by ropes or one may depend upon the classic swing which is just a stout board, with the rope laced through in each end of the board. Fasten it securely and just high enough so the feet skim the ground. Then let the child go to it.

There should be, if there is room for them, some oddsized boxes which can be piled on each other and thus make fascinating elevations up which the child can climb. Small children adore climbing and can be most solemn about it, walking up and down as if it were a business. And so many of them, who live in apartments or bungalows, never get the privilege.

A few bricks on which to place a long board, will make a walk on which, because of its height, it will be sheer adventure to stroll.

Any play-yard which can accommodate it should have one of those permanent sets of play apparatus consisting of swing, rings and ladder, which will draw the neighbor's children like a magnet. It's a good way of taking turns.

Unless we want our children to fly out of the home yard the moment our backs are turned, we have to provide amusement material guaranteed to satisfy their active and passive play needs and snare playmates to share it with them.

Our leaflet, "Selfishness and Jealousy," discusses the child who won't share. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsey

All Dressed Up

You are at last ready, satisfied that you look your best. You hear him pacing up and down in the living room, vision him reproachfully checking off each minute with the clock. Why will he never learn that when an invitation reads "5 to 7" it doesn't mean that you have to arrive on the stroke of 5—or even 10 minutes before?

Well, anyway you are very happy about your new print dress. It has sophistication, dash, also femininity. It gives a glow to your face you havn't seen there in many a moon. And it doesn't do so badly by your figure. You'll really surprise him, even perhaps trap him into a compliment. You are glad now you resisted your first impulse to show it to him when you brought it home. You can see him turning as you enter the room, see the look of puzzlement spread over his features. "Where did you get THAT dress?" . . . Then his eyes will dwell on you while seeking to accustom themselves to this new and enchanting you . . . and then . . . perhaps . . . into them will creep that slightly dazed, enraptured expression with which he always used to regard you in new and especially becoming outfits and which always made you feed dazzlingly beautiful and even dangerous.

Yes, you have probably been taking him too much for granted here lately . . . not dressing up enough for him . . . or surprising him . . . of mystifying him. It's high time you made yourself a little more fascinating.

You feel very seductive as you glide gracefully down the stairs, not hurrying nervously as is your custom. He hears you and is instantly in the hall hat in hand. His eyes follow you as you descend . . . Yes, there is that look of puzzlement in his face. He stands speechless still staring at you intently . . . Well, for once you have really bowled him over!

At last you can stand it no longer. The poor tongue tied follow! "Well . . . will I do?" You ask archly, lifting your eyes under their mascara lashes.

His brows contract. "What on earth," he rasps out, "is the matter with your mouth?"

Your hand goes up instinctively. "Why . . . why, nothing. What do you mean?"

"I mean it's painted up like a circus clown's."

"But . . . but I've just put a little more lipstick on than usuel . . . because everybody says that I never use enough . . . and besides the modern idea in makeup is to emphasize the mouth . . . and anyway I'm always such an old-fogy . . . and . . ."

You wilt under his disapproving glance. "But I—I'll tone it down a bit." You start to rush up the stairs.

"Wait! Walk out there and let me see something."

Oh, at last he has discovered the dress! You walk slowly to the end of the hall and pirouette. "I thought so!" he exclaims triumphantly. "Your underskirt's down about a foot on the right side!"

"No! Impossible!" You turn around before the hall mirror, finally catch a glimpse of an infinitesimal bit of your slip as you swish one of the folds of your dress." Well I'll fix that too," you sigh as you start up the stairs. His eyes are still following you intently. Surely he has at last sighted the dress! Surely he is admiring the way it molds to your figure! At the top landing you turn and look down. "You'd better look at your stockings," he says. "The seam on the right one's about a quarter of an inch off."

Old-Fashioned Miss To Add Fresh Charm

7515

By Alice Brooks

Always on the lookout for something new and eye-catching? Imagine this dainty combination of embroidery and filet crochet on your linens! And how easy it is to 'do! Pattern 7515 contains a transfer pattern of a 7 by 17½ and two 5½ by 14½ inch motifs; chart and directions for crochet; stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Keep Bathing Suit Free From Sand

There have been so few changes in bathing suits this year that a left-over one that still fits can be worn again this season even by the acknowledged belles of the beach. In recent years there has been less emphasis upon wool bathing suits and more upon cotton and rayon. Neither of these fabrics is attacked by moths, so they should have survived the winter in perfect condition, providing they were put away clean.

It is a good thing, however, to give them a preliminary laundering before their first 1943 wear. Dip them into cool suds, rinse thoroughly in cool water, and dry. To keep them serviceable throughout the summer, repeat this laundering after each wearing, so that all particles of sand or grit are removed. This makes them more comfortable, but perhaps even more important is that it prevents the sharp mineral particles from wearing little holes in the fabric.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Friend Asks Advice for Woman, Once Beautiful And Famous, Whose Destiny Hangs in the Balance; Her Husband Is Nearing Death, but Doesn't Know It

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Into your enormous correspondence comes one more letter urging, "Please answer promptly." In this case, a woman's destiny must be decided within the next few days. Here is the story: Ellen was beautiful and famous. I say WAS. She is as yet unaware of the obvious and cruel truth of the past tense. This blindness to the truth is due to the fact that, while she is a sensible woman, she has been married for many years to a man who persists in seeing her just as he saw her at their first meeting,—as everything that is lovely and wise in woman. In brief, the years have made of Ellen a woman beloved; only that and nothing more.

But love will soon be lost to her. Ellen's husband is dying of cancer. He does not know this yet; but Ellen knows it. His doctor has told her the stark truth. Now, of course, Ellen thinks only of easing her husband's last days. And her husband, who fancies that a change of climate and/or mental science will restore his failing health, has said to Ellen: "I will give up my job and we will go away to some beautiful place where I can get well; and where you can go back to your writing, seriously, and make lots of money, as you once did."

Alas, Ellen's writing is in the fashion of yesteryear. She never had any great ability; only a little luck,—once. Some of her sentimental serials were published in women's magazines; and brought in many thousands of dollars of movie money, in a day when the movies were callow. If she and her husband carry out his project of "going away to some beautiful place," it will mean cancelling a heavy insurance policy—a gamble the husband is willing to make, on the basis of his touching confidence in Ellen's potential earning ability as a writer.

She Considers Course That Means Bankruptcy

Poor tormented Ellen! Unable to concentrate on writing; and undisciplined after these many years of ease! Ellen has enough liquid capital to keep up the policy until the end,—which in all probability is not more than a few moths away. On condition, of course, that they hug the hearth, scrimp and sacrifice. Now, Miss Haworth, ANY loving wife would say: "What does my future matter? Let me only make today bright." And that is what Ellen is saying. But my question is,—SHOULD she? Even the devoted Ellen has her moments of misgiving, in which she says, "I shall never earn again. I shall never again find love. My life will be hard enough to face, without poverty added to loss."

Her husband has inculcated in her a colossal, if quite unconscious, vanity. She "makes up," (trying to recapture her old romantic pallor), in a way that makes her so ridiculous she couldn't even get a job as a tea room hostess. Yet it would be a form of murder to tell her, "Ellen, you are an old woman now; be your age." I have suggested to her that she postpone the issue, on one of many good pretexts. But Ellen's husband has the fixed obsession of a dying man. He wants to act NOW. A hard problem, isn't it? I do not even know what form my query to you should take, beyond a blunt,—"Should she? Or shouldn't she?" A. P. M.

Has Duty to Take Future Into Account

DEAR A. B. M.: When, in the course of experience, one must come to terms with Absolute Tragedy, it is time to forswear the luxury of maudlin sentiment. Following the loss of her husband, Ellen will be called upon to restore order in the chaos of a temporarily devastated "private world," and to reconstruct her whole relationship to life on a tolerable foundation. Since she knows she is inescapably confronted by that dread reconstruction period, in which she alone must "pick up the pieces," fit them together and carry on, I hold that she has the stern obligation of the rational person to take that future responsibility into practical account, as being not second to, but rather co-equal in importance to, her present somber, heartbursting task of making her husband's last days as satisfactory to him as their fixed resources (wisely conserved and administered), will permit.

Ellen's secret knowledge of her husband's sealed doom requires of her the highest order of moral strength and courage, if she is to do her duty by him, herself and society alike, in the dark months that lie ahead. This knowledge should prohibit her from making a wasteful and futile sacrifice of existing material resources, on a distracted impulse of self-abnegating sentiment, the brief return on which could not really minimize her husband's inevitable suffering. She must forego the emotional luxury of indulging her urgently compassionate desire to comply with to her husband's obsessive whim to cash in their insurance and "go away to some beautiful place,"—primarily because she has a duty to society and to her friends not to become a burden or leech upon them, after widowhood overtakes her; and because (owing to her essentially unemployable status) she can only forestall that dire possibility by keeping up her insurance estate.

Employ Her Strength To Keep Sane Course

In view of the intensely romantic nature of her husband's "belief" in her,—which includes utmost confidence both in her supposed money-making ability and in her "perfect companion" willingness to set forth with him unhesitatingly on any adventure,—it will require the greatest strength on Ellen's part to firmly keep them to a sensible course. To the extent that this crisis finds her immature, sentimental and indecisive, to that extent is she in danger of capping tragic loss with irremediable catastrophe. I agree with you that she should, by all means, adopt a policy of tactfully postponing any discussion of definite plans for going away, using whatever "good pretexts" she can produce.

She might, indeed, truthfully say with a blithe-seeming air of finality, that she personally doesn't feel up to such an adventure this year, in the face of a world topsy-turvy from war; and that now of all times, it seems to her, home is the very best place. Also, she might use her ingenuity to interest him in some soothing intellectual hobby he could pursue at home,—such as, for instance, settling down to read the biographies of all the great Americans: Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Hamilton, Lincoln, Wilson, etc. By taking the lead, and mildly urging certain incidents and chapters on his attention, to invite his views,—and discussing the context both literally and as potential "story material,"—she might lull his fever of fretfulness somewhat, by switching his mind from himself to the powerful currents of our nation's formative history, which even to the casual reader seem to reflect the irresistible impulses of some Higher Consciousness, seeking to communicate itself to mankind. M. H.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I knew you wouldn't mind this new hat, John, dear, after all the fun you had with THAT one out there!"

RATION POINTS

HOME OWNERS are urged by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, to take immediate steps to insulate their homes as a measure for conserving heat next winter. It is estimated that home conditioning can save 1/3 or more fuel consumption. In many cases insulation can be done by the owner himself. Insulating material requires no priority assistance, and on jobs costing less than $200, the approval of WPB is not necessary.

Ration Deadline

COFFEE — Coupon 24, Book 1, valid through June 30.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish — Red Coupons J, K, L, M and N, Book 2, valid through June 30.

CANNED FRUITS — Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans), and other processed foods—Blue Coupons K, L and M, valid through July 7.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupon 5-A, good for 3 gallons, but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 3.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

A meat loaf as festive as the one pictured here with its golden center and hard-cooked egg slices is too pretty to eat but too tantalizing to leave untouched. This is an entree that can be used effectively in your cook cool campaign. To make it further festive with an edible garnish, surround with slices of peeled calavos

Help yourself to keep cool by planning menus down to the last crumb and drop. Eating cold food doesn't necessarily help to keep you cool. A rich cream dessert is a scamp when you consider calories. Calories not only mean energy but also mean heat. The more calories you take in your diet the hotter you will feel.

Martha Ellyn

So when planning dessert instead of using one loaded with starch, fat and sugar, use custards, water ices or plain ice cream. Simple cookies with fresh fruit make a splendid hot weather dessert.

Fresh fruits will furnish Vitaman C, so much needed because you lose this vitamin from your body when you perspire heavily. Berries and melons are both refreshing and delicious, as well as many other fresh fruits.

Lean meats or fish and roast chicken will be foods that will not supply as much heat as pork, duck or fried chicken. Forget heavily frosted cakes and doughnuts Also eat sparingly of chocolate, jams and jellies and sweets in general.

Let's plan a meal not too heavily calorie-laden.

Dinner Menu

Crabmeat Omelet
Peas Potatoes in Jackets
Vegetable Salad
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Fruit Cup Ginger Snaps
Iced Tea

Here are the recipes for making the Crabmeat Omelet and the Ginger Snaps:

CRABMEAT OMELET

Saute until light brown 1 tablespoon minced onion in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add and simmer for 3 minutes, 1 tablespoon or more chopped celery and ¾ cup diced crabmeat. Prepare in another skillet a plain omelet. Before folding it, spread with crabmeat mixture. Fold it over. Garnish with parsley and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Plain Omelet—Combine and beat ¼ cup milk, 4 egg yolks and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Combine and beat until stiff, but not dry, 4 egg whites to which has been added ½ teaspoon salt. Melt in a skillet over low heat 1 tablespoon butter. Fold the yolk mixture lightly into the egg whites. Pour the batter into the skillet. Cover skillet with lid. As the omelet cooks, slash across it several times with a knife to permit the heat to penetrate the lower crust. When the omelet is done (about 12 minutes) it may be placed uncovered on the center grate of a slow oven, 275 degrees, until the top is set, or it may be folded over and served at once. Make an incision with a knife on either side of the omelet where you want it to fold. Tip the pan and push the omelet gently with a spatula or a broad knife until it folds over.

GINGER SNAPS

Sift together 3 cups sifted soft wheat flour, ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and 3 teaspoons ginger. Add ½ cup dry bread crumbs, ½ cup molasses, ½ cup melted shortening and 2 tablespoons ice water. Mix together thoroughly. Roll thin on lightly floured board and cut with cookie cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderate oven, 375 degrees for 10 minutes. (Dough may be shaped in roll, wrapped in wax paper and stored in refrigerator; slice thin for baking.) Yield: About 85 2-inch cookies.

Miss Knight Is Bride of Army Man

Miss Constance Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight 2d of Providence, R. I., and granddaughter of the late Vice President Charles Curtis, was married on Saturday to First Sergt. Alexander Ewing McCollom, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craffee McCollom of New York. The bride is the niece of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann of Washington.

Mrs. Gann had hoped to be present at her niece's wedding but due to the gas shortage and train service, had decided to put off her visit until August when she will be with Mr. and Mrs. Knight at their country place, Greyholme Farm, West Warwick, R. I. The gas shortage, too, caused Mr. and Mrs. Knight to reopen their house in Providence for the wedding, as guests were unable to get to West Warwick.

The Rev. Arthur Howe Bradford officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Knight gave his daughter in marriage. She was attended by Miss Anne Carter of Hampton, Conn., as maid of honor and Mr. McCollom had his brother, Harold C. McCollom, jr., as best man.

After a wedding trip the bridal couple will go to Georgia where Sergeant McCollom is stationed at Camp Stewart. The bride is a graduate of the Mary C. Wheeler School and is a student at Vassar. Mr. McCollom studied at Pomfret.

Admiral Gives Final Fete for The De Bayles

Culminating a fortnight of farewell fetes in honor of the retiring Ambassador of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle was the dinner given last night by Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward.

The Woodwards are close friends of the retiring envoy and his wife, having first known them when Admiral Woodward was stationed in Nicaragua in 1932. Last night's affair took place at the Army and Navy Town Club and was small because of the guest restriction ruling now in effect at the club.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Clarence Mackay, the former Anna Case, operatic star and wife of the late utilities magnate; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bernatske of New York, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Mrs. Robert Archibald.

Hope Ridings Miller

Highest-Placed Russian American Citizen in Government Service Resigns Job Here; Returning Soon to Texas Ranch

Back in 1921, an alert Russian emigre with oil in his bloodstream, a determination to find in America the land of promise it's cracked up to be, and a profound sense of gratitude for his chance to make a new life in a new world—stepped off a ship at New York Harbor.

Three days afterward, he was at Kelly Field, Tex., signing up for the United States Army Air Corps. Twenty years later, he was an internationally known gasoline technician, arriving in Washington to take over duties as assistant director, Natural Gas and Natural Gasoline Division, Petroleum Administration for War.

Universal Press.
PAUL M. RAIGORODSKY

His name: Paul M. Raigorodsky, who recently resigned his Capital post to return to private activities from which he took leave to enter Government service.

The story of this Russian-born, U. S. citizen, who came here penniless, worked his way through a university, achieved eminence in a specialized field, and then elected to turn his talents toward Government work for almost two years is as American as apple pie.

"For personal and private reasons," Raigorodsky is retiring from his Washington desk; is returning to his Texas ranch and his jobs as vice president and general manager of the Petroleum Engineering, Inc., and as vice president, general manager and director of the Glen Rose Gasoline Co. and the Aldon Gasoline Co. "I know that Mr. Raigorodsky will continue to serve his country usefully as an able technician in natural gas and natural gasoline," said Petroleum Administrator for War Harold L. Ickes, in accepting the resignation.

The usual line of sweet words that herald departures from Government service? Not at all. Raigorodsky's record here proves that the publicity attending his Government appointment—when he was hailed as "one of the most brilliant individual technologists in the natural gasoline industry"—was not overstatement.

Born of a White Russian family, which had extensive holdings in the famous Baku oil province, Raigorodsky served his native country as a cavalry officer; then fled to Czecho-Slovakia during the revolution. He had begun his education at the Kiev Polytechnic Institute in the Russian Ukraine; continued it at the Polytechnic Institute in Prague, and there won an exchange scholarship which included a ticket to America. One of the requisites of that "ticket" was that he should serve the United States Government for one year, some time. He decided to do it at once; and that was how he happened to get down to Kelly Field, Tex., to join the Air Corps.

After that tour of duty was finished, he decided to complete his education. He wrote to 20 American universities, outlining the extent of his college career, asking how many credits would be granted on that basis and whether he might find a way to help finance himself. Promptly, replies came; and in several instances, promises were tempting. But the letter that impressed him most—because of a postscript—came from Dean T. U. Taylor of the Texas University School of Engineering. "You will get as many credits as you deserve," the letter said in effect, "and if you have as much as $100, you can get started here and earn your way from then on." The postscript, in Dean Taylor's own handwriting: "If you don't have the money, come anyway."

Paul didn't . . . and he went. He enrolled to study petroleum engineering, but as there was no course labeled "petroleum," he took his degree in civil engineering "with petroleum as a sideline." But his college career was not as easily negotiated as that may sound. To defray his expenses, he took a variety of odd jobs; finally ended up by teaching equitation (just plain horseback-riding) to a number of university students, who had partically grown up in the saddle! Later he took a job on a rigging crew in Texas' Powell field, and at that time began working out meticulously a series of inventions for the oil industry that were to make him a name, and were, eventually, to attract the attention of a number of high-placed persons—among them William L. Batt—who were responsible for bringing him to Washington.

Today, he holds several patents for natural gasoline plants, the outstanding one covering director vapor rectification, which is used extensively. He can talk by the hour on the ramifications of getting greater amounts of isobutanes and related hydrocarbons to aid the wartime program . . . and then can show how his theories can be turned into facts. To other technical authorities he can talk with authority on all that; to the average person he talks about his wife, Rita; their two daughters, Leda and Paula, the latter of whom was recently graduated from the Emma Willard School; their ranch near Kerrville, Tex., and their ranch home, with its red-tiled floors and broad windows overlooking one of the prettiest sections of the blue-bonnet country.

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

The average man and woman are taking more interest in post-war planning than in anything else, but they will take a lot more if we are realistic in providing something definite in the line of jobs and social security, according to Dr. Eveline M. Burns, Chief of the Economic Security and Health Section of the National Resources Planning Board.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Guest speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club's luncheon meeting yesterday featuring the "Four Freedoms," she pointed out that the problem of assuring freedom from want should be solved now, not after the war.

Declaring that Government has the responsibility of making up its mind and developing plans now, she said: "This must be done so as to assure the 20 million men returning from the front a place in the reconversion period—when industry is being reconverted to peacetime schedules."

Dr. Burns also stressed the fact that those taking jobs of the men at the front must be absorbed into industry. And while emphasizing the need of employment for all in the postwar era, she made it clear that employment alone would not solve the problem of freedom from want. The reason is that many people will be too old, too young or too sick to work and therefore must be provided for.

"Even now," explained Dr. Burns, "with employment at its full-time peak, four million households are receiving benefit from some part of the social security program."

Referring to the recent report of the National Resources Planning Board, she said that at least four pounds of that five-pound volume consist of facts. While the report has been called mistakenly the American Beveridge Plan, it was not so simple as that; the Beveridge plan is not practical for the United States for several reasons, including diversity of living conditions, difference in standards, and the fact that we are behind Great Britain in the social security program.

Mrs. Hale T. Schenefield, program chairman, introduced Dr. Burns, and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president, presided.

Doings of the Day

Tomorrow's calendar is diversified. The **SKIDMORE COLLEGE ALUMNAE CLUB** of Washington entertains the alumnae of 1918, 1923, 1933 and 1938, who in other years would be returning to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for a reunion. A dinner, 6:45 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E Street Northwest, will precede election of officers. . . . Southern Cross Chapter U. D. C. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Robbins at an alfresco supper party.

D. A. R. Officers Presented

Mrs. Morris Marlow, retiring regent of Independence Bell Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., presented the new regent, Mrs. Netta G. Miller, with the other recently elected officers to the State officers and the regents of the other District of Columbia chapters at a garden party recently. This climaxed a term of achievement for Independence Bell Chapter under Mrs. Marlow's leadership.

The other new officers are Miss Ella Hodgson, vice regent; Mrs. James P Farmer, treasurer; Mrs. Henrietta Lockner, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Jones, corresponding secretary; Miss Anneca Johnston, registrar, and Mrs. L. I. McDougle, jr., historian.

City Club to Meet

For the regular weekly meeting of the Women's City Club, the Junior Guild has arranged a program which will start at 8 o'clock tonight. Dr. Margaret Miller, newly appointed chairman of the Junior Guild, will be in charge of the evening's entertainment which will consist of a talk and demonstration as well as a period of music.

Helping to build a bomber fleet capable of blasting a pathway to victory in Europe is the goal of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in its "Buy a Bomber" campaign, which was launched yesterday by the president, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, from federation headquarters here.

Fifty four-motored battleships of the skies, costing $15,000,000, will be the nucleus for the Federation's Fleet of Bombers" to be bought by the 2,000,000 clubwomen and their friends in the 48 State Federations, Alaska and the District of Columbia through purchase of war bonds, and turned over to the United States Air Force.

The name of the individual State federation will be painted on the nose of the bomber, as soon as a State federation has raised its quota of $300,000.

This is the first women's organization to undertake such a gigantic war project.

George W. Greers to Live in California

Prof. and Mrs. George W. Greer, residents of Takoma Park, Md., for many years, have left to take up residence in Los Angeles, Calif., where Professor Greer will take over direction of music of a Nation-wide broadcast, "The Voice of Prophecy," heard over the Mutual Network Sunday mornings.

As vocal instructor at the Washington Missionary College for the past five years, Professor Greer is widely known for his leadership of the college A Cappella Choir. Under his direction the choir has had a rapid ascent to nation-wide recognition through local and coast-to-coast broadcasts. It is particularly known in Washington and vicinity for its sacred programs in various churches and institutions.

Succeeding Mr. Greer is Minnie Iverson Wood of Takoma Park.

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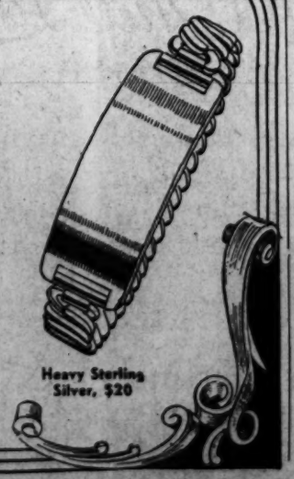

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Gay Dances of South America On Program of Folk Festival

Music, songs and dances of the other American republics will feature the Latin American folk festival to be presented at the Pan American Union on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. Senora Maria Luisa de Brunet and others of the Latin American colony, are putting on the finishing touches to the program, invitations for which have been issued by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general, and Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union. With the Pan American Union gardens as the setting, the proper atmosphere is afforded for such a colorful event.

The dances of Latin America are by no means foreign to the United States. Many of our people had their first introduction to the other American republics through the dance music of those countries. The Argentine tango was one of the earliest dance forms from south of the border to win favor in the United States, due largely to Vernon and Irene Castle. Subsequently, the rumba and the conga of Cuba swept the country, and more recently the Brazilian samba has been gaining popularity.

But the countries of Latin America have many other dances, and it is these that will be featured on Thursday evening's program. Each country has one or more dances peculiar to itself, although as between certain countries which have been closely related geographically or historically, there is evident a similarity in the dances of their peoples. There is perhaps no more effective way to trace the history of a people than through their music, their songs and their dances.

From Central America the program on Thursday evening will include "El Izalco" from El Salvador, and "El Son" from Guatemala. Cuba will be represented by a "Rumba" as interpreted by the Cubans themselves, but to show that this is not the only dance form of the island republic, the program will also feature a Cuban "Zapateo." Mexico, a country so rich in the arts and which has made such great contributions to the music of the Western Hemisphere, will be represented by three dance numbers, a "Danza Indigena," "La Zandunga," and a third called "La Flor de Canela,' or the flower girl.

There will be vocal selections from Venezuela, Brazil, Guatemala, Cuba and Mexico, and the Pan-American character will be emphasized by the inclusion of several choral selections of spirituals and other folkloric selections from the United States. A feature of the opening of the program will be a tribute to the flags of the American Republics.

In keeping with the folkloric character of the program, most of the numbers will be accompanied by guitars, that typical instrument of music of the people.

Wolfe-Hale Studio.

MRS. GEORGE SUTER REICHENBACH, Jr.,
the former Miss Edith Ellen Yobst, whose marriage to Lieut. Reichenbach, jr., U. S. A. A. F., took place last week at the Walter Reed Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Yobst of this city and Lieutenant Reichenbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Reichenbach also of the Capital

Service Weddings Continue To Mark June Calendar

Miss Frances Margaret Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Leary of Mahoney Plane, Pa., and Francis Joseph Lanigan, U. S. N., were married on Saturday, the ceremony taking place in St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. with a nuptial mass said by the Rev. Philip A. Clarke of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis. A reception at Hotel 2400 followed the ceremony.

Thomas P. Condren gave his niece in marriage. She wore a white mousseline de soie gown with a pearl tiara, which held the finger-tip length veil. Miss Beatrice Elizabeth Leary, maid of honor for her sister, was in a blue mousseline de soie frock with a headdress of gardenias from which fell a short blue net veil. The bridesmaids were Miss Rose Teresa Leary, Miss Anne Loretta Leary, Mrs. Theodore F. Deady, all sisters of the bride. They wore pink mousseline de soie with gardenia headdresses and pink veils.

Leonard J. Doherty, U. S. N., of Boston, served as best man and the ushers were Thomas P. Leary, John J. McGraw and Theodore F. Deady.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lanigan of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Broadwater—Henderson

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henderson in Rockville, Md., their daughter, Miss Mary Dawson Henderson, became the bride of Norman Irving Broadwater on Thursday, June 17, with the Rev. G. Freeland Peter of Bethesda, Md., cousin of the bride, officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Norman L. Broadwater of Oakland, Md.

Mr. Henderson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white voile trimmed in rare old lace and her veil was of Spanish blond lace which had been worn by her great-grandmother at her mariage in 1836. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses tied with white ribbons. The maids of honor, Miss Helene Kuhn of Baltimore and her cousin, Miss Mary Anne Dawson of Rockville, were in frocks of blue voile worn with pink hats. They carried pink roses and blue delphinium tied with pink ribbons. Bowdan Broadwater of New York was best man for his brother and the ushers were Peter Hyde, cousin of the bride, of Sandy Spring, Md., and Jack Allnutt of Rockville. A reception followed the ceremony.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Maryland. The bridegroom was studying law there when he entered the armed forces several months ago. For the duration, Mrs. Broadwater will make her home with her parents. Mr. Broadwater is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Beasley—McCartney

Maj. and Mrs. William Woodfin Beasley, jr., whose marriage took place recently at Walter Reed Chapel, are now at home at 4316 Curzon Street, Fort Worth, Tex., following a wedding trip to Alabama and New Orleans. The bridegroom is with the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Peggy Jean McCartney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. McCartney of Ottawa, Kans. Mrs. McCartney gave her daughter in marriage. For the ceremony she wore a white marquisette and lace dress with a sweetheart neckline and slight train. Her long veil of illusion had ben worn by Mrs. Paul Fox, sister of the bridegroom, and she carried a linen and lace handkerchief which had ben carried by the bridegroom's mother and sister at their weddings. Mrs. Paul Fox of Florence, Ala., was matron of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Barbara Hemphill. Bridesmaids were Miss Bettie Ann Crockett and Miss Rosebud Neely. All wore frocks of marquisette and lace in varying shades of pink, and Juliet caps with matching shoulder length veils. The matron of honor carried yellow roses and the other attendants had bouquets of Johanna Hill roses. C. A. Beasley, jr., was best man and the ushers included Lieut. Col. J. W. Durant, Capt. A. R. Simmons and Capt. Neil Davis, all of the Army Air Forces.

A reception at the home of Miss Eleanor Cessford was held after the ceremony. Assisting the hostess were Miss Virginia Myrick, Miss Doris Casey, Miss Hazel Olson and Miss Helen Kearin.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beasley of Carrollton, Ala., was graduated from Stark University in 1932 and attended the University of Alabama.

Making Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fischman have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at 930 Randolph Street. Before her marriage on May 22 in Washington, Mrs. Fischman was Miss Hilda Krosnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krosnick

To Live in Florida

Ensign and Mrs. Ralph Kenneth Holter are in Jacksonville, Fla., where they will make their home. Before her recent marriage in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis,

Engagements

SMITH—DIBBLE: The engagement of Miss Dorothy Fisher Smith, daughter of the late William A. Smith and Mrs. Kathryn F. Smith of Alexandria, Va., has been announced. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dibble of Connecticut and Long Island. Miss Smith is a graduate of George Washington University School og Government. Mr. Dibble is an alumnus of Cornell University School of Engineering. The wedding will take place in September.

MATHEWS—OLLRY: Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mathews announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Adeline, to Francis Ollry, son of Charles E. Ollry of East Orange, N. J. Miss Mathews was graduated from George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Ollry received his master's degree from Columbia University. The wedding will take place on June 19. After the ceremony the couple will leave for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will make their home.

WALDRON—ROOT: Mr. and Mrs. Jackson M. Waldron announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Albert Barnard Root 3d, of Ilion, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Root, jr., of Waban and Waquoit, Mass. Miss Waldron was graduated from American University in 1942 where she was president of Sigma Phi Delta sorority and of Cap and Gown and a member of Beta Beta Beta.

This year she has been a member of the staff of the botany department of Wellesley College. The prospective bridegroom attended Loomis School and Middleburg College where he was a member of Beta Kappa fraternity. In 1942 he was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was a member of Sigma Chi and Tau Beta Pi fraternities. The wedding will take place, Sunday July 11 in Waban, Mass. Following a honeymoon the couple will make their home in Ilion.

Purely Personal

The Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, and Mme. Rybar, have returned to Washington after spending a month at Ormand Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke will leave tomorrow for Nonquitt, Mass., to spend the summer. She will be joined by her daughter, Mrs. McKee Stone of New York for part of the season.

Mrs. James Denby and her two children have arrived in Washington from South Africa where Mr. Denby is First Secretary of the American Legation. She is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Denby, at her home on California Street. Mr. Denby remained at his post.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Distler have gone to Spring Lake, N. J., where they have opened their summer home for the season.

Miss Anna Pauline Moore who has been spending several days as the guest of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, returned to her home in New York yesterday.

Mrs. Arthur J. Pack and her sister, Mrs. Thorpe Powell, are in New York for a few days and are at the Ritz-Carlton. They are daughters of Mrs. George Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. S. Kilbourn have gone to Fairfield, Conn., and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marvin.

Mme. Martins Is Entertained At New York Fete

Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, has returned from one of her frequent visits to New York. The day before she left she was guest of honor at a large cocktail party given by Mrs. Pamela Camroux Colgate

The fete was also in celebration of Mrs. Colgate reclaiming her charming apartment at 30 Sutton Place which has been occupied through the winter by Mrs. Robert Wood Johnson.

For special entertainment the hostess had the Andrini brothers in to play and sing South American songs in honor of Mme. Martins. Lord Stanley of the Royal Navy and Lieutenant Capper, R. N. R., were among the guests and also there were Lady Aileen Plunkett and Mrs. Wooley-Hart.

Mrs. Johnson, after giving up Mrs. Colgate's apartment, is now living at Glenbrook on Lake Tahoe, near Reno.

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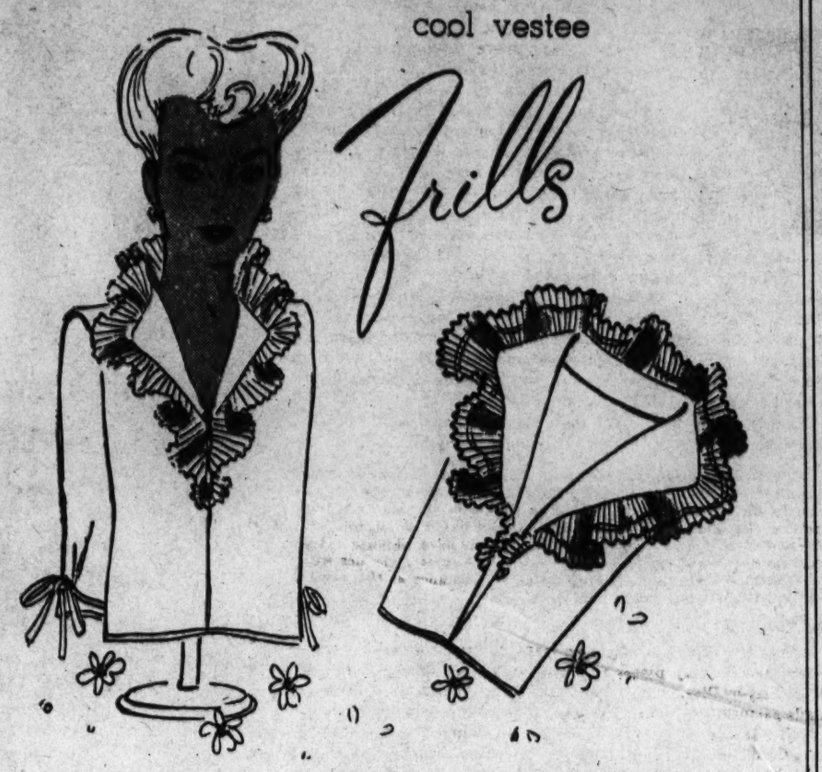

Sketched left: puff of cloud-white organdy in a short vestee to tuck into a deep V; pleated frill edged with red or blue accent, $3.50. Sketched right: cool cotton batiste with a deep-pleated frill; longer style that doubles as a blouse with your town suits, $4.95.

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Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Warners Setting a Record; Theater News and Gossip

BACKLOGGING, it seems, is still the Warner Brothers' chief preoccupation. Next, of course, to sitting back and chortling while the pros and cons commit literary mayhem on each other over the merits and demerits of "Mission to Moscow."

JOAN LESLIE

I mean that what seems to be a late bulletin points out that with four major features already in work and eight more scheduled to go before the cameras within the next two months, Burbank will be turning out an even 12 during the "summer lull"—an all-time, "off-season" high, so far as I know, for this or any other company.

The return of Humphrey Bogart to the studio after several weeks of rest, will put "Conflict" immediately into shooting, with Sydney Greenstreet and Nancy Coleman in costellar assignments. In quick succession then will come the Jack Benny fantasy, "The Horn Blows at Midnight," "Rhapsody in Blue," the life story of George Gershwin; "The Gay Nineties," based on the career of Tony Pastor; Howard Hawk's "Battle Cry," the longer-than-"GWTW" drama on the United Nations, in episodic form; "Will Rogers," film biography of the late comedian-philosopher; "The Young and the Brave," Joan Leslie's next starrer, and "Passage to Marseilles," an adventure story.

Already on the fire are "To the Last Man," "Saratoga Trunk," "In Our Time" and Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army."

If you have forgotten how well Bogart and Greenstreet play together, you have only to recall "The Maltese Falcon" and "Across the Pacific." And if you are fearful that only the old-timers are getting the breaks on the Warner lot, you ought to be told that Eleanor Parker and Charles Drake both will have important supporting roles in "Conflict"—Miss Parker as a reward for her work in "Mission to Moscow;" Drake for his performance as the navigator in "Air Force." Newcomers both.

We Told You First

It was interesting to note how many of the Broadway critics devoted their Sunday pieces to eulogy of the all-soldier show, "The Army Play-by-Play," presented in New York the night of June 14 as a single-performance benefit for the Soldiers and Sailors Club.

This was the bill of five one-act plays whipped up by Producer John Golden out of his all-soldier, playwriting contest, described in detail here as long ago as early May, when Mr. Golden confided the whole thing exclusively to this department during an all-day visit, principally devoted to finishing touches on the Ephron comedy, then playing the National as "The Home Front."

The only disappointment in the whole thing is that the Army decided against further performances or the touring of the bill, on some sort of plea or other involving "This Is the Army." It was Mr. Golden's hope, and mine, that the soldier-written-acted-and-produced program that elicited such overwhelming praise from the Broadway Death Watch would be brought to the Capital for a few performances at least, if not a full week.

And as for "The Home Front," that genial little whimsy, which so many were sure wouldn't do, is galloping gaily along at the Longacre Theater under its new name of "Three's A Family." Even had a nice, two-column cut in last Sunday's New York Times. So there.

Coals to Newcastle

It was really a work of supererogation for the directors of the St. Louis Municipal Opera to send me a copy of their handsome book celebrating the silver anniversary of one of the most famous institutions in the United States.

When our former right arm, Richard L. ("Dick") Coe, was stationed at Scott Field, Ill., taking his Army Air Force training, we tried our darndest to learn something from him as to the exact nature of his work. All we got was detailed information concerning the grandeurs of the St. Louis Municipal Opera, only 30 miles away, and the continuing charms of such as Marthe Errolle, "Pat" Bowman, "Sib" Bowan and other artistes whom he had known here and met again there. And that isn't all.

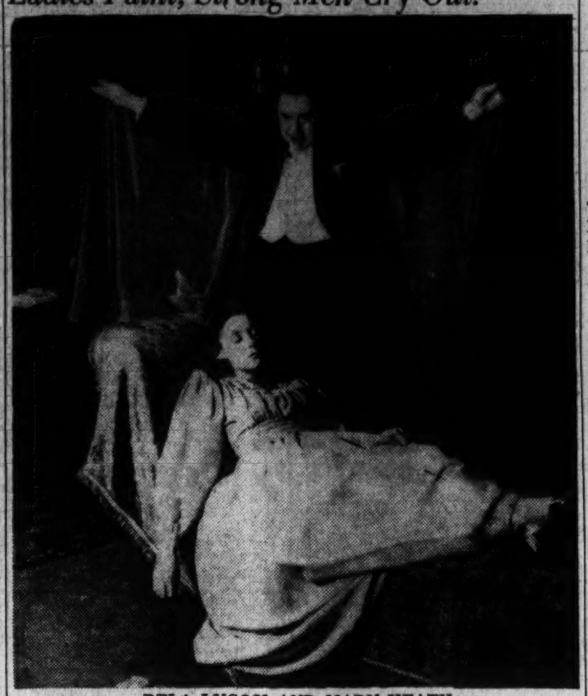
Comes a card from our second right arm, Ernest L. ("Ernie") Schier, postmarked Scott Field, Ill., of all places, saying in part: "Just arrived at the home of the St. Louis Cardinals, springtime floods, 110 degrees in July and THE MUNICIPAL OPERA." I should have a book about it!

Dick, incidentally, having been in North Africa for the past six months or so, now is detached from his fighting squadron—by command, not request—and is on a headquarters assignment, in which, one gathers, "The Stars and Stripes" and "The Yank" are involved, along with a typewriter. Ernie is taking the identical course, destination, as yet, of course unknown.

And-Speaking-of-Strong-Right-Arms Note

What's wrong with the heroic Miss Kelly? Not a thing, if you ask me.

Ladies Faint, Strong Men Cry Out!



BELA LUGOSI AND MARY HEATH

star and principal feminine player in the revival of "Dracula," which last night opened a single week's engagement at the National Theater. It was in this drama of the vampires that Mr. Lugosi achieved Broadway stardom in 1927. It was a play of sensational content then—and still is

'Dracula' Still Chills at National, With Lugosi in Original Role

By Marjorie Kelly

"DRACULA." Harry H. Oshrin presents the "horror" melodrama in three acts, dramatized by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston from the novel by Bram Stoker. Directed by O. D. Woodward. At the National Theater. A revival.

— THE CAST —

Miss Wells	*Joy Nicholson*
Jonatham Harker	*Guy Spaull*
Dr. Seward	*Charles Francis*
Abraham Van Heising	*Frank Jaquet*
R. M. Renfield	*Edward Franz*
Butterworth	*Len Mence*
Lucy Seward	*Mary Heath*
Count Dracula	*Bela Lugosi*

REVIEW THO COME . . . . . .

There are no nurses with smelling salts in the back of the National Theater and no attendants with stretchers waiting to bear out fainting ladies as of yore. But chill seekers who showed up at the doings on E Street last night got what they went there for, all the same.

For the hoary blood curdler. "Dracula" which was ghoulish enough for grandpa and ghoulish enough for grandma, goes right on its gruesome way with similar effects on the present generation. The greenish lights flicker, the bat whistles and the dogs howl, and the smoothly sinister Mr. Lugosi drinks up a couple of pints of blood right before your eyes, and everybody has a good, creepy evening of it.

The Corn's Still Green

It is a considerable task to make a play as old as this retain its early horrible fascination for an audience now accustomed to the many superior devices for terrorizing commanded by the screen. That Director O. D. Woodward has contrived to do so is a tribute both to the caliber of his cast and to his own skill. The rather musty style of the lines is obscured by the conviction with which they are spoken, and the old rationale, "the superstitution of today is the science of tommorrow," familiar from nearly every one of the thousand-odd Hollywood attempts at repeating the success of the granddaddy of horror plays, is here presented with such authority as to make one accept it for the moment.

"Dracula" of course, has itself been done in the movies, with the Mr. Lugosi in the same role he performs so eerily on the National's and the old rationale, "the superyears on and off the stage and screen, the weird legend still retains much of its early appeal.

As everybody knows by now the old thriller deals with a strange case of what looks like anemia but isn't. The girl affected is obviously going to die of it unless something is done, and her father, Dr. Seward, keeper of a sanatorium in an isolated spot in England, sends for an old colleague, Abraham van Helsing, who has researched in obscure diseases. Dr. Van Helsing immediately suspects that the condition is due to a vampire, one of those whom he calls the "undead," who maintain eternal existence by sucking the blood of the living.

There are ways of dealing with vampires, but they require ingenuity, and this one is 500 years old, wise in the ways of iniquity, and not easy to outsmart. So it takes three acts, and a deal of contriving, to fix the old rascal.

Mary Heath plays Lucy Seward with the sweetness and submissive charm the role needs. The force of the play depends largely upon whether we like Lucy enough to care whether the Count gets her or not, and Mary Heath's Lucy is sympathetic.

Eduard Franz gives a harrowing performance as the young fly-and-spider eating madman whom Dr. Seward keeps in the sanatorium. His big mobile face reflects the complicated, irrational logic of the feverishly active pathological mind. Frank Jaquet as an Helsing is briskly authoritative; he has a bedside manner that is most convincing, and he can even wave a cross at the vampire with dignity.

As for Bela Lugosi, there's only one thing to say. Lugosi is to the business of scaring hell out of the customers as Petty is to the production of pin-up girls, as Count Fleeet is to racing. Just tops.

The unit set is cleverly planned to lend itself to the representation of three scenes with only minor changes; and it is an effective one, somber and with an effect of great age and dignity.

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Gets Another Hit

Hollywood, Calif., June 21.—Ruben Mamoulian, who's "Oklahoma" is a smash hit, arrives in three weeks to start casting for "Porgy and Bess," which he'll make for United Artists. . . . Kay Kyser is taking his Hollywood premiere of "Around the World" to 20 army camps before the public gets a look at it. He and his boys will try to be at each one for the opening . . . Charlie Chaplin is now trying to sign up a public relations man. I understand two of our top men approached turned him down . . . Mary Pickford knew of Chaplin's coming marriage four days before it happened, but wouldn't even peep to her niece, Gwen . . . Johnny Mercer, who wrote the lyrics for "That Old Black Magic," has taken over Bob Hope's air show. He now hopes he'll be still luckier and get a picture job as an actor.

GARY COOPER

Just Asking

If Metro makes "Merrily We Roll Along," which has been rolling on and off the shelf for eight years, Ginny Simms wants to play the wisecracking friend. Wouldn't Joan Davis do it better? . . . Gary Cooper, bandaged into a costume ball for "Saratoga Trunk," which had 200 extra players, "Who," demanded a middle-aged extra, "is that tall man with the bandages?" "Why, that's Cooper," her friend answered. "My," exclaimed the lady, "hasn't Jackie grown!" . . . Jack Warner, hearing that Sam Woods' "For Whom the Bell Tolls" will run three hours, would like "Saratoga" to run same length of time. . . . Wouldn't it be ironic if George Raft got that divorce now and Harry James couldn't? Where would that leave Betty Grable?

Gracie Allen visits camps because she just loves uniforms. She cut her teeth on a brass button. At the age of 5, she fell in love with a streetcar conductor. After that the Boy Scout movement got her. She went through that right up to the scout master, until she met her husband, George, who sometimes gets lost on the way down to the ration board. She and George have entertained at many army camps. . . . His favorite story is of a sergeant showing them thru an old barracks at Quantico, Va. The railroad line from the south runs through this group of buildings. Every time the train goes by, you feel the buildings vibrate. "I know," said George, "but the building shook and I didn't see any train." "Well," exclaimed the sergeant, "there are so many trains that even though one of them is late, the building vibrates on time."

Her Chance Now

Mia Slavenska of the Ballet Russe passed up a Hollywood contract to play the lead in the new Victor Moore-Billy Gaxton show on Broadway.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, June 21.

VACATION NOTE: Sumner Pike, the SEC commissioner, now is in charge of the oil division for the OPA. Speaker Sam Rayburn went to Pike to discuss an increase in the price of oil. Pike, who is of the hold-the-line-school, refused to raise the price ceiling . . . "All right then, if that's the way you want it," said Rayburn. "I used to talk to Leon Henderson, and he wouldn't see it my way. Now look where Leon is" . . . "Yes, look where Leon is," sighed Pike. "Lying on his back somewhere in Acapulco, sunning himself and making $150,000 a year."

LEON HENDERSON

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Just before Maxwell Anderson left England to go to Africa, he supervised a performance of his play, "The Eve of St. Mark," with a cast recruited from soldiers and Red Cross nurses stationed in London . . . When the first performance was over, one of the Red Cross nurses confessed to the playwright: "Oh, Mr. Anderson, the hours and hours I spent in New York—trying to get into one of your plays."

POLITICS: During the poll tax debate in the House of Representatives, Clare Boothe Luce listened to the oratory about Southern womanhood and the rights of poor whites and Negroes. Mrs. Luce stepped outside for a moment, and someone asked her: "What's going on?" . . . "Southern womanhood, than which nothing is held in higher esteem in very Southern reactionary circles, is being passionately and tearfully defended by those circles," she replied, "those circles which have yet to send a Southern lady to Congress."

THEATER: Joe Frisco, at the 18 Club, saw Milton Berle with Al Bloomingdale and Lou Walters, two of the coproducers of the Shuberts' "Ziegfeld Follies" . . . "I am now going to do a dance," Frisco announced, "which I did in the 'Follies' when Ziegfeld had a piece of it."

WAR DEPARTMENT: After the evacuation at Dunkirk, every available land transport was rushed to the coast to bring the returning troops inland quickly, to avoid congestion. One hundred survivors were rushed by train to an inland village where accommodations had been prepared for them. When they left the train they were unshaven and haggard, but their boots were polished and their buttons gleamed. They lined up in perfect formation. Their captain told a major: "The Welsh Guards, sir, reporting from Dunkirk. I await your orders." . . . "Some trucks are coming to take your men to their new billet," said the major. "It's 3 miles from here. Those trucks will be here soon" . . . "Three miles, sir?" said the captain. "Don't bother, sir; we'll march it."

FASHIONS: Wednesday afternoon John O'Hara Cosgrave and Bennett Cerf were on Fifth Avenue, studying the display of ladies' shoes at Delman's. Cosgrave pointed to a pair of red wedgies with 4-inch soles, but practically no leather on top. "Now who would be fool enough," asked Cerf, "to buy a pair of shoes like that?" . . . "I would," they heard a voice say. It was Tilly Losch, the Countess of Carnarvon. She went inside and bought a pair.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Among the prized possessions of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is a clipping from the Yakima Republican. Douglas once worked for that paper before he hopped a freight to New York to study law . . . When the Securities and Exchange Commission was organized and Douglas became one of the commissioners, its plans to cure some Wall Street evils soon became evident. Extreme right-wingers bitterly opposed this. And when Douglas was appointed, the Yakima Republican published the story under a streamer: "YAKIMA NOT TO BLAME FOR THIS."

CHATTER: Mayor LaGuardia, who entertains the visiting notables at his home at the rate of one a week, pays for these receptions out of his own funds. Each party averages 50 guests . . . Paul Stewart, the noted movie, radio and stage actor, has resigned from the OWI. Stewart, who gave such memorable performances in "Citizen Kane" and "Johny Eager," will appear in "Government Girl" for R-K-O and then he'll join the Army.

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Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:25.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Wm. Boyd in "Border Patrol" at 10, 12:35, 3:20, 6, 8:45. Tom Conway in "Falcon Strikes Back" at 11:05, 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney in "Human Comedy" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mary Martin, Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, in "Keeper of the Flame" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Donald Duck.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Mickey Rooney in "Human Comedy" at 7, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, in "Keeper of the Flame" at 7:05, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
George Sanders in "Quiet Please Murder" at 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness" at 6:50, 9:25. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Alan Baxter in "Behind Prison Walls" at 6:15, 8:45. Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children" at 7:20, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Robert Taylor in "Stand By For Action" at 7, 9:25.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey, in "Tennessee Johnson" at 6:15, 9:30. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball" at 8:10. Donald Duck Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Prelude to War" at 6:20, 8:55. Janet Blair, Don Ameche in "Something to Shout About" at 7:20, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 6:50, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
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HUMPHREY BOGART
2nd & FINAL WEEK
Raymond MASSEY • Alan HALE
in WARNER BROS.
"ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC"
with Julie BISHOP
On Stage • BOB DUPONT • ROXYETTES
And Other Acts
Matinees—Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (incl. tax)
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
"ACTION in the NORTH ATLANTIC" Also Today at Ambassador

BUY A BOND—"Send your name to War!"

Warner Bros. Cool
METROPOLITAN 13th St. Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
Presented by WARNER BROS.
MISSION TO MOSCOW
by former U. S. AMBASSADOR JOSEPH E. DAVIES
Walter HUSTON • Ann HARDING & Others
Matinees • Opening to 5:30 p.m. • 30c (incl. tax)

RKO KEITH'S
NOW Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
THRILLS UNTAMED! PAGAN LOVE!
MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU
in WHITE SAVAGE
in TECHNICOLOR
with Turhan Bey Sidney Toler
Thomas Gomez Don Terry
Paul Guilfoyle
Added
LIEUT. SMITH of the U. S. A.
Another "THIS IS AMERICA"
Coming
Greatest All-Star Cast of All Time
"FOREVER and a DAY"

INTRIGUE!
FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO
FRIDAY
Warner Bros Cool
EARLE
and GALA STAGE SHOW

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

48 Stars and a Great Love Story!
SOL LESSER presents
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN
THE BIGGEST THING TO HIT THE SCREEN!
★ JUDITH ANDERSON ★ TALLULAH BANKHEAD ★ KENNY BAKER ★ RALPH BELLAMY ★ EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE McCARTHY ★ RAY BOLGER ★ KATHARINE CORNELL ★ JANE COWL ★ GRACIE FIELDS ★ LYNN FONTANNE ★ VIRGINIA GREY ★ HELEN HAYES ★ KATHARINE HEPBURN ★ HUGH HERBERT ★ JEAN HERSHOLT ★ ALLEN JENKINS ★ GEORGE JESSEL ★ OTTO KRUGER ★ ROSEMARY LANE ★ GERTRUDE LAWRENCE ★ GYPSY ROSE LEE ★ ALFRED LUNT ★ ALINE MacMAHON ★ ELSA MAXWELL ★ YEHUDI MENUHIN ★ ETHEL MERMAN ★ RALPH MORGAN ★ ALAN MOWBRAY ★ PAUL MUNI ★ MERLE OBERON ★ MARY PICKFORD ★ GEORGE RAFT ★ LANNY ROSS ★ MARTHA SCOTT ★ Cornelia Otis SKINNER ★ NED SPARKS ★ WILLIAM TERRY ★ Johnny WEISSMULLER ★ CHERYL WALKER ★ ED WYNN ★ ETHEL WATERS ★ ARLEEN WHELAN
Produced by SOL LESSER
DIRECTED BY FRANK BORZAGE
Screen Play by DELMER DAVES
A FRANK BORZAGE PRODUCTION
Released thru United Artists
PLUS 6 NAME BANDS!
★ KAY KYSER ★ FREDDY MARTIN
★ COUNT BASIE ★ BENNY GOODMAN
★ XAVIER CUGAT ★ GUY LOMBARDO

LOEW'S F at 13th
PALACE STARTS THURSDAY

Cool
LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW • DOORS OPEN 10:45
★ JUDY GARLAND
VAN HEFLIN
"PRESENTING LILY MARS"
ON STAGE
in person VIRGINIA WEIDLER M. G. M. STARLET
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL GLEE CLUB
• COMING THURSDAY
"HITLER'S MADMAN"
PATRICIA MORISON • JOHN CARRADINE • ALAN CURTIS
ON STAGE
The MERRY MACS • MARIANA

LOEW'S
PALACE F at 13th
LAST 2 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
"CRASH DIVE"
IN TECHNICOLOR WITH
TYRONE POWER
• Starts THURSDAY
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
with
48 FAMOUS STARS
Plus
6 NAME BANDS
BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S DAY AND NIGHT!

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . . "CABIN IN THE SKY"
COMING THURSDAY ROBERT TAYLOR "BATAAN"

Death Notices will be found on Page 8, Section 1.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, June 8, 1943. Notice is hereby given that under authority granted in Public Act No. 307, approved December 19, 1930, authorizing the closing of streets, roads, highways and alleys in the District of Columbia, and in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 (Public Act No. 435, 62nd Congress), approved March 4, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1926 (Public Act No. 158, 69th Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the Board Room in the District Building, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, June 28, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m. to interested property owners to determine as to any property rights which may be affected or as to the equity, justice or advisability of closing the streets, roads and alleys, and concerning the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways, all in the District of Columbia and described as follows: 1. Closing of streets and alleys in the Fort Reno area, Northwest section, bounded by Chesapeake Street, Nebraska Avenue, Fessenden Street and Belt Road, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners. D. C., for the widening of Chesapeake Street between De Russey and Sheridan Streets, N.W. 2. Closing of streets and old roads in Piney Branch Parkway, U. S. Reservation No. 339, in the Northwest section, which includes the closing of parts of 14th Street Road, 17th Street, Spring Road and Mt Pleasant Street in the area west of 16th Street and south of Shepherd Street, N.W. 3. Closing of streets, roads and alleys in the Fort Stanton Park area, Southeast section, which includes the closing of parts of 16th Street, 17th Street, 18th Street, 18th Place, 19th Place, 20th Street, Butler Street, Stanton Road, W Street, Grand View Place, Harrison Place, Capitol View Place, City View Place, Naylor Road and 27th Street; and the closing of parts of alleys and old roads in this area; including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a connecting street between 15th and 16th Streets through Square 5797. 4. Closing of 30th Street between Hillcrest Drive and V Place, S.E., W Place between Hillcrest Drive and 31st Street, S.E., and closing public alleys in Square 5657, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D C., for a public alley in said Square 5657. 5. Closing of the part of the public alley in Square 5637 running south from G Street, between 29th and 30th Streets, S.E. 6. Closing of the part of the public alley in Square 5351 running east from Texas Avenue, between B and C Streets, S.E. 7. Closing of 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Valley Avenue, S.E., abutting Squares 5931 and 5932. 8. Closing part of 10th Place, including a dedication to provide a realignment of said 10th Place, between Mississippi Avenue and Congress Street, S.E.; and closing of street area at 11th Place and Trenton Place, S.E., including a dedication to provide a street realignment at this location, and for the establishment of building restriction lines in Squares 5933, 5934, 5935 and 5936. 9. Closing of New Jersey Avenue between M and N Streets, S.E., and closing M Place, Quander Street, N Street and Francis Place, all immediately east of First Street, S.E., and closing alleys in Squares 743 and 744. 10. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Northeast section, providing for a change in the location of a proposed street extending south from W Street, proposed, between Brentwood Road and 13th Street, N.E. 11. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Southern section of the District of Columbia covering area bounded on the north by Atlantic Street, on the east by Livingston Road, on the south by Southern Avenue, and on the west by the westerly line of First Street, S.W., and South Capitol Street, providing for the elimination of part of First Street, S.W., proposed, and for the elimination of other proposed streets through U. S. Reservation at this location. 12. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways affecting property in the Northeast section along the line of 50th Street between Washington Place and Grant Street. Maps showing the street, road and alley areas proposed to be closed and showing the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways are on file in the office of the Surveyor, D. C., Room 405, District Building (same being known as Maps 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881 and 2882) and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Said maps will also be displayed at the hearing and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes and the proposed street, road and alley closings as shown on above-mentioned maps. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 9-24.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 18, 1943—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 309, District Building, until 2 p. m. (E. W. T.), JUNE 25, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for (1) the construction of stormwater sewer in Southern Avenue, S.E., in vicinity of Suitland Road, consisting of 275 feet of 4' 3" and 90 feet of 3' 6" brick and concrete sewer; (2) stormwater sewer in 8th Street, N.W., between Fern Place and Geranium Street, consisting of 225 feet of 3' 9" brick and concrete sewer; and (3) stormwater sewer in 47th Street, N.W., between Albemarle and Brandywine Streets, consisting of 306 feet of 21" and 300 feet of 18" pipe sewer. Drawings and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. 19-24

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., June 15, 1943.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P. M., JUNE 30, 1943, for Exit Light Changes, etc., at Temporary Federal Office Building T-7, Washington Ntaional Airport, Gravelly Point, Va. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office, in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 23,23,24

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC
918 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work all kinds; flagstone. JERRY. AT. 9266.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. $249 Mr. JAMES PROCTOR

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery. Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING. A-1 work Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1687.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
PROMPT SERVICE on all radio and phonograph combinations. Work guaranteed. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

RADIO DOCTORS
Prompt radio pick-up service. Call ME. 6166.
SERVICE MUSIC CO.
Open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
718 4th St. S.W.

ROOFS
ROOFS
Asphalt asbestos coated. Guaranteed for 3 yrs. Prompt service. Coleman. Dist. 0122.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, Brown Alligator no money; important documents. Reward. NA. 0965 or TE. 7978.

BILLFOLD, tan, containing Army induction papers, driver's permit and cash, lost downtown area. Reward. WO. 2868. 5619 Kanawha st. nw.

BRIEFCASE, leather, zipper, cont. papers and naval publications, between Silver Spring and Bladensburg. Call FR. 7600, ext. 2541.

LOST AND FOUND 10

DIAMOND wrist watch, lady's, lost vic. 14th and Decatur or on bus or streetcar to Shoreham Hotel. Reward. NO. 1110.

DOG—Male mongrel, medium size, black with white markings, wears harness, answers to name Pope, lost in Silver Spring near railroad station. Reward. Kensington 106-W.

EYEGLASSES, vic. 14th and Pa. Call Mrs. Dorothy Orr, EX. 4160, Br. 3005.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to John Francis Keller, Jr., 3009 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md. GLebe 7584.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to J. K. Stansbury, 1151 Abbey pl. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Kathleen A. Wallace, 2800 Woodley rd. nw. CO. 0670.

GAS RATION BOOK A
Issued to Hoyle U. Scott, 1400 S. Barton st., Arlington, Va., Apt. 409. CH. 7500, ext. 408.

GERMAN SHEPHERD police puppy; 4 mos. old; black body; brown marking; Vic. 5121 Broad Branch Rd.; no collar or tag. Reward. Ph. WO. 5108.

GLASSES, shell-rimmed, lost June 18, bet. 7th, the wharfs, Forte and Independent. GLebe 7554.

LADY'S yellow-gold wrist watch, black band, Anderson make, lost on 7th st. car line. Inscribed on back "To Ruth from Mam. 12-30-39." Reward. Call NA. 3280 8 to 3 p. m.

LIFETIME Schaeffer fountain pen, Sat., between Conn. and Pa. Call REpublic 5600, Ext. 2540. Reward.

POCKET SECRETARY, A and B gasration books, issued to Donald F. Brown, 1551 N. Falkland lane, Silver Spring, Md., and war bond, other important papers, in Silver Spring and Falkland district. Reward. Call Brown, Sligo 8251, or RE. 7500, Ext. 74983.

POCKETBOOK, tan straw, contain. small items and very valuable diamond pendant in chamois bag; lost around Grove and Bonifant sts., Silver Spring. Reward, 705 Woodside pkwy., Silver Spring. SH. 9296.

POCKET BOOK containing keys and billfold with $7; vic. Hot Shoppe, Silver Spring. Reward. SL. 6359.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to George B. Cotner, 1121 24th st. nw.

SORORITY PIN on night of June 16, Maureen Gothlin on back. Reward. Call CH. 7500, ext. 399.

SUGAR RATION NO. 1, issued to Ann Hamilton, 1234 G st. ne. NA. 9683, Ext. 808.

SUGAR RATION NO. 1, issued to Henry H. Lichtenberg, 5409 Cathedral ave. nw.

WALLET, black, cont. ident. papers, gas coupons, draft data, etc. Reward. LU. 3337 or NR. 7897.

WALLET, BLACK, LADY'S.
Sunday, bet. 7 and 12 p. m.; cont. money, State Dept. pass, personal papers. Reward. RE. 8600, Ext. 524 days; RE. 1400 eves, Miss Takacs.

WAR RATION NO. 2—Louise Dawkins, 1328 W st. nw., Apt. 1.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to Robert A. and Barbara Ann Almony, WO. 3712.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to Harold Morgan, 2013 New Hampshire ave. MI. 4280, ext. 812.

Wrist Watch—Lady's Yellow Gold "tavanne;" vicinity Franklin st. ne. Reward. NO. 1229.

620 BROWNIE KODAK in Benjamin Franklin P. O., Monday noon. Reward. MI. 7951, ext. 417.

REWARD
LOST Sunday in Union Station phone booth about 7:30 a. m., camera equipment in brown leather carrying case. Means of livelihood. Reward. EM. 3603. 4108 Legation st. nw.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a life time or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerweek, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0366.

Valley Mill Farm Camp
Well planned, complete camp program; swimming, riding, games, dramatics; expert instruction, careful supervision; fresh, wholesome food, products of farm. Mrs. H. O. Vierling, Director, Ashton 2941, Silver Spring, Md.

CAMP AKELA
For boys and girls 6-12 in beautiful Worthington Valley, 17 miles north of Baltimore.
55 miles from Washington.
All sports; dramatics, dancing; swimming; crafts; riding; victory garden.
Registered nurse. Dietition. Restricted.
$175 for season. July 2 to August 28.
Mrs. Burckes, GL. 4400.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

WANTED—Commissioned officer to drive Ford 1941 convertible coupe to Los Angeles, cost of gas only expense. AD. 1406, after 6 p. m., details.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1876.

SOUTH AMERICAN GIRL teaches conversational Spanish, 5:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. DUpont 7877.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Experience in newspaper, radio or specialty helpful; good speaking voice necessary as all contacts are made by phone from our office, no canvassing or soliciting; good earnings on commission and bonus basis; permanent work. Call Mr. Pinney, District 3374, for appointment.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER wanted for PERMANENT position in office building of large essential organization. Good salary and advancement on merit. Excellent working conditions with opportunity to learn air conditioning. Third class license or better preferred. Give age, experience, draft status, license held, address and telephone number. Box 273, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
GAS SHORTAGE DOES NOT AFFECT TRUCK REPAIRING
Essential war job; permanent; good pay; earn $60 to $90 per week
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BARBER—For steady job; good pay and commission. 733 No. Capitol st.

BARBER—Good job in a union shop. Apply 502 8th st. se.

BARBER—Steady job; $50 guar.; hours, 8-6. Dupont Circle Barber Shop, 1341 19th st. nw.

BARBER—White, at once, union shop, good guar. and comm; steady job. 401 8th st. se.

BARBER for one week; $65 guarantee. 5307 Georgia ave.

BARBER—First class. Steady. Guarantee and commission. Apply 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER
Steady job; $35 guar. and comm. No. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBER WANTED
Colored; guar. $30 week. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER WANTED
No license necessary; excellent salary. Arcade Barber Shop, Hyatts., Md. WA. 9796.

BUTCHER
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
3423 CONNECTICUT AVE.

BUS BOYS (WHITE)
Part-time, evening work. No Sunday work. Excellent working conditions.
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 Thirteenth St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

BOOTBLACK—Must be neat; good for $30 or $35. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP—Salary, all you take in. Apply 512 9th st. nw.

BOY for summer work at fruit stand, 14 years or older. CO. 6062.

CARPENTERS
FIRST CLASS
$10 DAY
APPLY
1109 20th ST. N.W.

CIRCULATION MGR.
$40 wk. up; with car. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G nw., next to church.

CLERK MESSENGER, WHITE, OVER 18, DRAFT DEFERRED, FOR OFFICE OF LARGE CORPORATION; PROMISED GOOD PAY, OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. FOR INTERVIEW REPORT TO ROOM 1017, 1625 K ST. N.W.

COOK
11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Must have health card and release.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COUNTER MEN WANTED
Little Tavern Shops. SL. 6600

CREDIT OFFICE
Of large jewelry company desires man to learn entire credit business. This is a permanent position and offers good salary with opportunity for advancement; experience not necessary.
CASTELBERG JEWELRY CORP.
1004 F ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Colored; top pay. 622 H st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Apply ROYAL TAVERN
1836 Columbia Rd. NW.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DRIVER
GOOD SALARY, GOOD HOURS, EXPERIENCED
KAHN'S MARKET
501 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department. 77 P st. n.e.

ENGINEERS—WHITE
THIRD AND FIFTH CLASS
Day shift. Apartment buildings. 4801 CONN. AVE. WO. 5900.

ENGINEER
Man, capable of supervising engineering and maintenance dept.; in laundry; $2,600 year to start with increase to the man who can prove himself capable.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY.
37th and Eastern Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

Gas Station Attendants
Experienced in tire and grease service; good pay; no Sunday work; must be sober. Apply Richfield Service Station, 33rd and Rhode Island ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

GROCERY CLERKS
PRODUCE MEN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
APPLY
3423 CONNECTICUT AVE.

GROCERY MEN
Experienced need only apply.
Y. W. Food Shop, 1035 17th St. N.W.

HOTEL STOREROOM CLERK
Elderly man preferred. Good salary; references required. Apply steward's office.
HOTEL RALEIGH
12TH AND PENN. AVE. N.W.

MAN
Accustomed to self-management and able to meet public; start about $50 week, advance to $75 or higher as qualified. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MECHANICS
FIRST CLASS
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
(U. OF MARYLAND.)
CALL UNION 4552.

MEN WANTED
Aged 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $130 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

NIGHT CLERK, WHITE
For hotel, 10:30 p. m. to 8 a. m.; P.B.X. switchboard; good refs.; $125. EX. 2224.

Painters and Paper Hangers
Apply JAFFE, 911 13th St. N.W.

PAINTERS WANTED—$10 DAY.
(3) First class. Call between 4 and 6 p. m. or before 7:30 a. m. W. L. Ganter, 1008 Otis pl. nw. AD. 4592.

PAINT SALESMAN
$200 and commission. With car. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G nw., next to church.

PORTER-CLEANER
Colored. Large air-conditioned apt. house. Hours 8-5. 4801 Conn. WO. 5900.

PORTERS — No experience needed; good pay, raise after short period, vacation with pay, 48-hr. week. Apply at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE, or at 77 P st. n.e.

PORTER for barber shop; good wages. Apply at 806 17th 1st. nw.

PORTERS (2), day work. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

PORTER
Full time, also one every other night. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

PRESSER
Experienced; steady work; top pay.
Parkway Cleaners & Dyers
3024 Conn. Ave.

HELP, MEN 16

PRESSERS (2) COLORED
GOOD HOURS, GOOD WAGES AND STEADY JOB.
Apply
JEFFERSON CLEANERS
507 South 23d St., Arlington, Va.

PRESSER—WOOL
STEADY WORK—$36-$50 WEEK.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R ST. N.W.

PRESSER, $35 WK.
Steady job; must be reliable, experienced. 1632 First st. nw.

PRESSER
Salary or piece work; $35 per week guaranteed; must be good. WA. 1400.

PRESSER
Top salary. Excellent working conditions. Experienced.
Apply
ESQUIRE CLEANERS
607 H St. N.E.

PRESSERS, SILK & WOOL AND OTHER DRY CLEANING HELP, FULL AND PART TIME.
National Laundry, 21 Pierce St. N.W.

Promotional Man, $400
Sales experience. Miss Dodge
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

ROUND COOK
White. Good salary, permanent position. Apply chef, Wardman Park Hotel, Connecticut ave. and Woodley rd. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experience necessary. Liberal salary. Apply Joseph De Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN
GOOD PROPOSITION
PERMANENT
MARVIN'S
734 7TH ST. N.W.

SHOEMAKER
First-class; must be experienced; good salary and good hours. No Sunday work. NEW YORK VALET, 809 G st. nw. No phone calls

SODA MAN
Full time, also one every other night; top salary to top man. Call mornings TR. 7666.

STENOG.-TYPISTS—$40-$45.
ASS'T BOOKKEEPER—Posting, $40.
MAIL ROOM CLERK—$150.
SALESMAN—Retail, $35 week.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and P nw.

STENOG., $200 MO.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STEWARDS—WHITE
RAILROAD DINING CARS
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
EXPERIENCE IN CATERING AND CLERICAL WORK HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND DRAFT STATUS. BOX M-311, THE WASHINGTON POST.

TRUCK DRIVER
White for night work. GE. 8488.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
810 Delaware Ave. S.W.

USHERS AND DOORMAN
FULL AND PART TIME
APPLY
ROOM 732, EARLE BLDG.

Washer and Rough Spotter
Steady work. Good pay.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R St. N.W.

WATCHMAKERS
Permanent Positions Guaranteed. We Have the Highest Salaries.
PHILIP FRANKS,
812 F ST. N.W.

WOOL PRESSERS
PIECE-WORK RATES PROVIDE
$35-$40 INCOME
APPLY MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.

STOCK MEN
White
18 to 50
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Vulcanizers and Recappers
Must have references and release from last employer. Good wages.
Palder & Hannah
4716 Rhode Island Ave.,
Hyattsville, Md.
Union 1212

Short Order Cook
White
Good Pay, Short Orders
No Sunday Work
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
Colored, Over 18
Salary, Meals, Uniforms
Apply Mr. Schrott
Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

WEATHERSTRIPPERS, 2.
Apply at once. Flaherty Brothers, Inc., 1232 Mt. Olivet road ne.

COLORED BOY
Tire changer, wash boy. Good salary. No Sunday work. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Hours reasonable.
BARBER'S ESSO SERVICE STATION.
10th and Maine S.W.

COLORED HOUSEBOY
1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Floor Steward
Food Checkers
Dishwashers
Apply Steward
WILLARD HOTEL
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

PRESSER
For Valet Shop
Large Downtown Hotel
Good Earnings
Apply Valet
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

PORTER
(COLORED)
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
2ND FLOOR
1320 F St.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Laborers
Full Time
Steady work. Good pay
Cedar Hill Cemetery
Southeastern end of Penn. Ave.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Young Men
For Marking Room
No Experience Necessary
Steady Employment
Chance for Advancement
Apply
Urdong Bros., INC.
1206 F St. N.W.

KITCHEN PORTERS
COLORED
18 Years and Over
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Waters
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Licensed ENGINEER
In Essential Industry
Large Apartment Building
Excellent Opportunity
Good Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Balster
9 to 10 A.M.
Cafritz Co.
1404 K St. DI. 9080

Housemen
(Colored)
Apply
Between 8 and 10 A. M.
Housekeeper
Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

PORTER
(Colored)
Good pay, steady work for right man. Must have good references.
Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
of Washington, Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Porters (2)
Stockroom Experience Preferred
Clark's, Inc.
705 14th St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
16 up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

SALESMAN
Experienced in
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

DO YOU WANT TO GET BACK IN BUSINESS?
Have you had previous selling experience and are you interested in making a permanent connection with one of America's leading merchandising organizations?
If you want to get back in business we have positions for several high grade men who have a proven background and a record of successful selling. Conditions have misplaced many capable salesmen and forced them into work less desirable to them. Manufacture of our products has been curtailed to a degree but not seriously and our men averaged over $5,000.00 net in commissions last year.
Applicants who convince us of their ability and qualifications and are draft exempt will be interviewed by an executive of our Company.
We are looking for good substantial men who want to make a future for themselves with our Company.
This is not a duration proposition.
All replies will be held confidential.
Address replies to Box M-321, Washington Post.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
SHIPYARD
Ages 18 to 55
★
Transportation Advanced! Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 3-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

TYPISTS
—Junior
—Intermediate
—Senior
Good Opportunity.
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1

Boys! Men!
Opportunity to render patriotic service and add to your present income by delivering important Government telegrams.
FULL OR PART TIME . .
WITH CAR . .
WALK . .
BICYCLE . .
See Mr. Jenkins
Second Floor
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN
Ages 25 to 44
Class 4-F Preferred
Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning.
$43.50 weekly when able to take route. Average earnings over $50 weekly.
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

ARE YOU DOING ESSENTIAL WORK?
★
IF NOT, QUALIFY AS A
STREETCAR-BUS OPERATOR
or as a
STREETCAR CONDUCTOR
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the door

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Has Immediate Openings for
Tailors
Wool Pressers
Checkers
Packers
Stock Keepers
Furniture Helpers
Delivery Jumpers
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 18

Positions From Preceding Page

YOUNG MAN
TYPIST WITH DRIVER'S PERMIT.
Apply MR. BISHOP, 8 to 6 P. M.
SMITH STORAGE,
1913 Vee St. N.W.

WANTED—Boys over 16 for steady summer employment; can earn $40 weekly all summer. Apply Room 422, Bond bldg.

DRAFT-EXEMPT MAN
STOCK CLERK
$33.37 for 40-hour week. Apply
J. E. HANGER, INC.
321 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenos—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a Situation Wanted ad in the Post & 2-line ad costs only 27 cents

BAGGER & ASSORTER
In dry cleaning plant; excellent salary. Phone TR. 6000 or apply the Hoffman Co., 1830 Penn. ave. se.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and commission. Steady position. Air conditioned. BILL'S BEAUTY SALON, 1408 Monroe st. nw.

Bus Girls—Dishwashers
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

CASHIERS
Experienced, for restaurants and cafeterias; good salary and meals; no fees. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION, 2003 Eye st. nw.

CASHIER
Experienced, evenings, 5:30 until 9; salary $17.50 per week.
CLARK'S, INC., 705 14th St. N.W.

CLERKS, $140
Age 18-30; H. S. grad.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Office of large corporation; good working conditions; opportunity for advancement to position of responsibility; 39-hour week. Apply 418 Woodward Bldg.

DICTAPHONE OPR.—$130
5-DAY WEEK.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

DRY CLEANING CLERK
Full or part time; salary $25 week. Astoria Laundry, 309 North Capitol st.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE AND TAKE SHORTHAND. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. SALARY $30 WEEKLY. APPLY MR. MEGBY,
H. ABRAMSON & CO.
7th & L STS. N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
EXCELLENT SALARY.
UNIVERSITY MARKET.
3300 WISCONSIN AVE.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, general clerical work; must be accurate with figures. 5-day wk. Apply 1121 8th st. nw.

HOUSEWIVES with a few spare hours daily, work in your own vicinity. RE. 0795 for appointment.

Information Clerk, $140
Age 25-35; perm. and adv. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to church.

LADIES, your spare time is worth $1 to $2 hr. in sales work; no exper. necessary; full line hosiery and apparel.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILL,
Room 210, 1427 Eye St. N.W.
Apply 10:30 or 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

LADIES
To work at home; must have own unlimited telephone; can earn $25-$50 per week; full or spare time; commission basis, paid daily or weekly. Room 403, Tivoli Theater Bldg., 14th and Park rd. nw., 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.

MAIDS AND WAITRESSES,
Washington Home for Incurables,
3720 Upton St. N.W.

MAID
For Beauty Shop. Call in Person.
1111 14th ST. N.W.

PRESS OPERATORS
BODY PRESSES, HAND PRESSES. GIRLS FOR SHIRT UNIT. ASSORTERS TO EARN $30 A WEEK. APPLY INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 37 EASTERN AVE., MT. RAINIER, MD.

SALESGIRL
FOR CIGAR AND NEWS STAND.
APPLY MORNINGS.
STATLER HOTEL NEWS STAND.

SCHOOLGIRL
for spare time work in afternoons.
ART GIFT SHOP
1719 H St. N.W.

SHOE SALESLADIES — Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. NW.

SECRETARY
To merchandise manager, experienced stenographer, interested in establishing herself in a permanent, interesting and pleasant position with great possibilities for advancement. Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE, 8th floor.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts. N.W.

SECRETARY, $150
PRIVATE WAR INDUSTRY.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
$130 per month.
40-hour week; alternate Saturday off.
Apply
THE MATHIESON ALKALI WORKS, INC.
DECATUR 2100.

STENOG., $180 MONTH
Spanish.
Stenog., young, 2-5 yrs. exper., $197.
Stenog., aircraft, $40 week.
Steno, legal, $150.
Stenog., 5-day week; $35-$42.
Stenog., shipbldg., $40-$45.
Stenog., temp. vac. work; $35.
Oldest agency in city. See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

Jr. & Sr. Stenogs., $135-$160
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
For position with airline. RE. 5700, Ext. 5.

SODA GIRL—Capable of running sandwich block. Excellent opportunity. Call morning 1428 19th st. nw. TR. 1966.

TEACHER, or educated business woman, attractive position for summer or permanent; age 25-45, interested in child-guidance and parental education; hours 9 to 4, half day Saturday. Write Box 291, Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience, phone and salary expected.

TELETYPE, P. B. X., $160
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

TYPIST, $42
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

Typist-Telephone Operator
in established law office; permanent position; pleasant surroundings; previous experience not required; give age, salary expected and when available for employment. Write Box 280, Washington Post.

TYPIST, $30-$35
Bookkeepers, clerks, comptometer operators; top salaries. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to church.

WAITRESS
Experienced, colored. See Mrs. Lochrie, 1627 19th st. NW.

WAITRESS
NO SUNDAYS—GOOD PAY.
ASTORIA RESTAURANT, 1106 N. Capitol.

WAITRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
10 A. M. TO 12 NOON
THE SENATE RESTAURANTS
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES
White, good salary and commission; vacation with pay after established period. Call DI. 8118, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

2 NEAT APPEARING, experienced or inexperienced women to learn bartending. Day work or night work. Do Not phone. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. NW.

PAID SECRETARY
with some professional publicity experience available for immediate engagement; civilian defense vol. office. NA. 4100, Br. 32.

GOOD POSITIONS FOR
FILE CLERK—Exper., $39.50 week.
STENOG., 5-day wk., Alexandria or Arna Valley vic., $36.
STENOGRAPHER, $40-$42.
STENOGS.—5½ days, $130-$180.
SOLPHONE OPERS.—46 hours, $150.
TYPISTS (18)—$1,440-$1,720.
JR. AUDITOR CLERKS—$1,620.
CARD PUNCH OPERS.—$1320-$1380.
COMPTOMETER OPERS.—$1320.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

A JOB THAT IS DIFFERENT

YOU, TOO, CAN LEARN STREETCAR-BUS OPERATION

$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TRAINING PAID FOR.

You must be between 21 and 45, in good health, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. or either period (in which case guarantee is not paid) and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operator's permit desirable but not essential. The work is extremely interesting and not hard to learn.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th AND PROSPECT N.W.,
GEORGETOWN.
Take Route 30, Cabin John Streetcar.

Linen Room Woman (White)
Apply Between 8 and 10 A.M.
Housekeeper
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Waitresses
Experienced
for large downtown hotel dining room.
Excellent earnings
Best working conditions
Apply Headwaiter
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

WAITRESSES
For Lunch Counter
Apply in Person
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station

HOSTESS-CASHIER
for Large Downtown Hotel
No Evenings or Sundays
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
For Dress and Coat Departments
Apply
MAY'S
700 7th St. N.W.

Young Woman
For Marking Room
No Experience Necessary
Steady Employment
Chance for Advancement
Apply
Urdong Bros., INC.
1206 F St. N.W.

Waitresses (White)
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

Life's Darkest Moment

You remember that big trout you lost in the Birch Tree Pool just before you enlisted? Well, a gang of bureaucrats came over from Washington last week and whipped the stream to a rich, creamy lather. One guy hooked your big trout on the first cast. He was using a 9 oz. rod and snaked him out on the bank in 2 seconds flat. He weighed 4½ pounds and the guy is having him mounted and hung on the wall right back of his swivel chair. I knew you would be glad to know about this.
P.S. Sincerely,
As used worms Joe
FISHING NEWS FROM HOME

HELP, WOMEN 18
TELETYPE P. B. X., $160
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

MAIDS
(Colored)
Apply
Between 8 and 10 A.M.
Housekeeper
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATORS
For Apartment Buildings
8 Hours Per Day — 6 Days Per Week
Opportunity to Advance in the Apartment Management Field.
Good Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Transue
9-11 A.M. 4-5 P.M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

200 SCHOOL GIRLS
Needed to Work During Vacation Period
for
Sales Work
Full Time, Part Time or Saturdays
Age 16 or Over
Personnel Dept.
2nd Floor
G. C. MURPHY
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
4 WOMEN TO WORK FOUR HOURS A DAY—Will not interfere with home duties. RE. 0795.

Stenographers
Statistical Typists
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1
Also Tues. Evenings until 9 P. M.

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Trainee Typists and Typists
Ages 18 to 40
(Married or Single)
Salary Paid During Training Period
FULL TIME
Also
PART TIME
(Mornings or Afternoons)
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.

Applications accepted from those who have not worked for several years, but who have had previous business experience including typing, and who are if necessary, prepared to attend training school.

Employment Office Hours: Mon. Through Fri. 9 to 6—Sat. 9 to 1.
ALSO TUES. EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St.
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
Full or Part-Time Employment
No Experience Is Required
Apply
At Our Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
OFFICE WORKERS
Pleasant working conditions in air-conditioned office
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th & T Sts. N.E.
Week Days, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Saturday, 8:30 A.M.-12:30

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN AND GIRLS
(White and Colored)
for Restaurant Work
WAITRESSES
COUNTER GIRLS
BUS GIRLS
COOKS
SALAD GIRLS
DISHWASHERS
Experienced or Inexperienced
Washington Restaurant Association
2003 Eye Street N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employ...ent
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

CASHIER
(Experienced)
Permanent Position
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
has permanent openings for
CASHIERS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
For Unemployed Women
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
(*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Ledger Clerk
Excellent Working Conditions
Splendid Opportunity
Permanent Position, Salary Open
Universal Film Exchange
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
DI. 4525

Kitchen Supervisor
Apply Mrs. Winfield
Coffee Shop
WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

If You Are Interested
in securing a steady position in an essential food industry
doing
Grading and packing
in air-conditioned plant
Apply
2024 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
Interstate Egg Co.

Saleswomen
Full and Part Time
Experienced
for
Better Dresses
and
Sportswear
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 18
SHOE MAN
to repair shoes on machine. Also girl to wait on customers in shoe department. Good salary.
CAPITAL VALET SHOP
606 9th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED COOK
GOOD PAY—NO SUNDAYS.
ALSO
EXPERIENCED CASHIER
APPLY
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT,
1422 K St. N.W.

CLEANERS
Colored
Day or Night
Apply Mrs. Winfield,
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay. 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.

Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Manager
For Candy and Ice Cream Store
Between Ages of 30 and 40 Years
Attractive Salary
Must Have References
Box 289, Washington Post

RAPID-TYPISTS CLERK-TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.
ALSO TUES EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

PERSONNEL CLERK
A splendid opening for a person thoroughly trained in personnel work—one with experience in clerical work and typing.
Permanent position with excellent earnings.
Full time preferred, but qualified applicant for a part-time position will be considered.
HAHN
7th and K Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and g. h. w. 1616 Rhode Island ave. nw.

COOK, g. n. w., care of 10-month baby; live in; ref., health card. $20 wk. 726 Taylor st. ne. DU. 7773.

COOK and g. h. w., small boarding house; good salary; live in. N. 4681.

COOK and general housework, full or part time; 3 adults; apt. Refs. required. MI. 3038.

GENERAL houseworker, 10:30 a. m. through dinner, $60 month. TR. 4674.

GIRL—Cook, g. h. w.; stay nights; refs. GL. 7121.

GIRL, white or colored; live in; no cooking, light laundry; $12. WO. 5418. 2036 Tunlaw rd. nw.

GIRL, PART TIME, G. H. W.
No cooking; near Dupont Circle. DU. 6437.

G. H. W., $15 week; cooking and light laundry experience; no Sundays. NO. 3068. After 7, TA. 4098.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, under 50 years; principally care of 3-yr.-old girl, cooking, cleaning. No laundry. $100 month. Private room, bath. Sundays off. TR. 4992.

MAID, COLORED—$75 MO.
Good plain cook; live in own upstairs room; off Thursday and every other Sunday. Westmoreland Hills. GL. 5113.

MAID FOR G. H. W.
Full or part time; 2-room apt.; 2 adults; 1 block Ga. ave. streetcar. RA. 0679.

MAID G. H. W.
Summer at Bay Ridge, Md.; $20 week. Call or write Mr. Smith, 1629 K st. nw. NA. 0352.

MOTHER'S HELPER, colored schoolgirl, 6 to 9:30 p. m. 1622 N st. nw.

MOTHER'S HELPER (white), experienced; to live in; with references; new Alexandria, Va. TA. 4737.

NURSEMAID, care of 2 children; apt. conv. to transportation; live in or out. EM. 8133.

WHITE NURSE
To care for 2 young children; $30 to start; live in; health certificate and references required. Call EM. 4807 bet. 3 and 6 p. m., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

WHITE infant's nurse for country, $100 mo.; white cook for city, $100 mo. Ladies' Exchange, NA. 4365.

CAPABLE WOMAN to care for home and invalid mother in family of employed adults; $75 month. 1418 Euclid st. nw. AD. 2907.

COLORED woman, g. h. w., to live in; washing machine; apt.; $35 month to start. NA. 2446, or GE. 8794.

Continued on Following Page

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Rare Opportunity for Experienced
DRUG PERSONNEL
6 Days, No Nights, Sundays or Holidays
High Salary
Apply at once for personal interview or write, stating qualifications.
Walgreen Drug Store
Main Concourse—Pentagon Building
Arlington, Va.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOMAN for light laundry 2 mornings a week. Georgetown, MI. 9157. 7 to 10 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

DRUG CLERK—5 yrs' exp., draft-exempt. Box 297, Washington Post.

GARDENER, housework, floors, 50c per hour; reliable white man. 2014 P st. nw. HO. 9783.

MALE secretary wants position; excellent background. Box 278, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, 12 years exper., secretarial ability, seeks permanent position; 5 or 5½-day, 40-hour week, $35; 44-48-hour week, $40-$45. HO. 6100, Ext. 408.

WILL gladly swap top secretarial job in Government to be general girl Friday to writer or executive. Can look up, look after and look out. Box 298, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL for g. h. w., live in. Call after 9 p. m., WO. 7464.

CLORED GIRL wants g. h. w. from 9 to 4 p. m.; no Sunday; $17.25; references. CO. 7299.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work. LUdlow 5248.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

LOANS, $50 to $300. Call Domestic Finance Corp. MIchigan 4674. "A Friendly Place to Borrow."

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3307 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO Employed Women FOR YOUR INCOME TAX
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Before You Get a Loan READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you're sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, roomings houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR.
Doing over $10,000 monthly. Rent $120. Long lease. Sacrifice for $14,000. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT, all new modern equipment, 6 days a week, no night work; sales averaging over $230 a day; net approximately $15,000 a year; reasonable rent, long lease; select clientele from Government dept. Sales price, $15,500; terms to responsible party; no details over phone. R. G. Dunne, attorney at law, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391

ADAMS ST. NE., 311—Large front room, pvt. home; 1 or 2; laundry privilege; uni. phone; ½ blk. bus and car. AD. 0512.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 2611, Apt. 31—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; exc. trans.; pvt. family; no other roomers; gentlemen.

C ST. NE., 809—1 cool, lge. bedrm., adj. sleeping porch, in pvt. family; conv. location; exc. transp. AT. 6789.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1931—Beaut. frt. rm., cool, 4 wind., newly furn., tw. beds; running water, shr. on same fl.; lovely neighborhood; conv. trans. Suit. 2 employed.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 3B—Beautiful large room with 3 single beds; $20 mo. each. Kitchen privilege if desired.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Comf. furn. corner room, double bed, connecting shower bath; nr. Wisc. ave. bus. WI. 4768.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2930 Newark nw., at Conn.—Priv. bath, 2 closets; employ. couple or gentlemen. Available immediately.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1754—Attrac. rm.; gentleman. Owners home. Shower, $30.

COLUMBIA RD., 1318—Two nice single rms., $5 ea.; sober gentile men. DU. 0446.

CONN. AVE., 5301—Girls; 2 adj. double rooms, off large porch; bus at corner. After 6 p. m., WO. 8801.

CONN. & ROCK CRK. PK.—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds, in pvt. apt.; breakfast priv.; suit. 2 officers; eves., AD. 0157.

CONN AVE.—Lge. studio rm., semipvt. bath; business woman, gentile. NA. 3120, Ext. 529.

D ST. NE., 1131—Sleeping room for 1 or 2 men, next bath; excel. trans. FR. 4034.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC. Nice double room, twin beds, adjoining bath, unlimited phone; $25 each. DU. 0013 after 6 p. m.

DUPONT AREA—Immediate and July 1 vacancies; attractive double and triple rooms, next to bath; $17.50 and $20 mo. each; also triple with private bath, slightly higher. DE. 8913.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Lge. frt. rm., next bath; bus at door; gentlemen. WO. 5888.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5634—Lge. frt. rm.; pvt. home; exc. tr.; gentleman. GE. 1339.

FRANKLIN ST. NW., 1309—Nicely furnished rm., nr. Walter Reed, 4 blk trans.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Young lady share twin bedrm., uni. phone, laundry privilege; private family. RA. 8907.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Large room, twin beds, next to bath and shower; conv. trans.; priv. home. Gentlemen only.

KENYON ST. NW., 1817—Gentlemen, gentiles; single or dble. sleeping porch, adjoining bath; pvt. home. AD. 8889.

L ST. N.W., 1341—Lovely large cool single and double rooms.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large twin bedroom; also large triple room for 3 girls or couple. AD. 9752.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large sgle. front rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. AD. 9752.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furn. bedrm.; pvt. home; uni. phone; laun. priv.; ½ blk. car line; 2 gentile girls. RA. 2369.

MACOMB ST. N.W., 4536—Two large twin-bed studio rms., pvt. bath and shower; use of lge. liv. rm.; 3 fireplaces; cool and quiet, gas air cond.; 2-4 cultured gentlemen; $150 month. EM. 3364.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Young lady share dble. rm. Water in room.

N ST. NW., 1409—2 very large and 1 medium size, 1st and 2nd floor rms., neatly furn.; employed adults. HO. 2196.

N ST. NW., 1731—Quiet, cool, large room, next to bath-shower; also pleasant single; reasonable; walking distance.

N. CAPITOL ST., 2403—Double room, twin beds; streetcar at door. HO. 4282.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2706—Double, single rooms; large closets; clean, quiet, cool; off Mt. Pleasant car line. MI. 9421.

PARK RD. NW., 2053—Furn. rm. with inclosed porch; 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 1014.

Q ST. NW., 1752—Desirable large room with lav., tiled bath, for 2 or 3; double Eng. basement; l.h.k.; walk. dist. MI. 9440.

R ST. N.W., 1734—Large front room, twin beds, near bath-shower. Gentlemen.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—3d flr. frt. lge. comfortable rm.; refined atmosphere. DU. 2287.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1744—Nicely furn., clean, single and double room, next bath; uni. phone. DE. 6993.

ROCK CREEK PARK VIC.—Attr. bright twin bdrm., 2 lge. windows, semipvt. bath; men, Army or Navy officers, only. HO. 3025.

SARGENT RD. NE., 4621 (13th st. extended)—Front double room, twin beds; all home conv.; laundry priv.; bath and shower; 2 girls. MI. 4931.

SO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 214—Lge. rm., tw. beds, next bath, shr. AT. 4538.

T ST. N.W., 42—Room with screened-in porch. MI. 5272.

TAKOMA AVE., 7900—For girls in Govt. serv. only, a delightful, cool home, 2 acres of ground, large trees, running stream; congenial companionship. $20 month each. SH. 9828.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 34—Dbl. rm., clean sgl. beds, 3 wind.; uni. ph. ME. 1088.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Sgle. rm., close to bus and car.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dakota ave.—Near Shepherd st. bus; large room, twin beds, 2 cedar closets, near bath with shower; laundry optional; detached home, insulated. cool. HO. 3295.

3RD ST. NW., 5816—Master bedroom, twin beds; $24 each; 2 sgle. rms., $30 and $35; conv. trans.; gentlemen pref; Gentiles. RA. 3229.

6TH ST. N.W., 728—Clean double twin beds; gentleman, walking distance.

7TH ST. NW., 5614—Attractive 2d floor room for 1 or 2. RA. 1346.

8TH ST. NW.—Single 3d floor room for lady near express bus. TA. 1621.

10TH ST. NW., 1119—Single front sleeping room, gentleman; $4 week.

11TH ST. SE., 213—Lge. rm., gentlemen; dbl., $8; sgl., $6; nr. Navy Yard, car, bus.

12TH ST. NW., 7400—Nicely furn. bedroom; good loc.; exc. trans. TA. 7023.

13TH ST. N.W., 3220—Large rm. for gentlemen or emp. cple. Also girl to share tw bedroom. Gentiles. Call CO. 3227 before 2.

13TH ST. NW., 1226—Neat, large, furnished sleeping rooms; single $5 to $7; no drinking.

13TH ST. NW., 1225—D'town; large newly decorated front room, twin beds; gentiles.

14TH ST. N.W., 1216—Just opening. Newly furn. rooms, single or double. Some with running water. Unlimited phone.

15TH ST. NE., 303—Large front bedroom, twin beds, semiprivate bath; good trans.; unlimited phone. LU. 7208.

16TH AND SPRING RD. N.W.—Dble. rm., tw. beds, ½ blk. bus. $40. TA. 8416 aft 6.

17TH ST. N.W., 1725, Apt. 210—Lge. rm., suitable for 3. Also nicely furn. dble. rm. Cooking priv. See Sun. or aft. 7 p. m. weekdays.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr., cool basement rm., semipriv. bath, priv. ent.; gentleman.

22ND ST. N.W., 1528—1 lge. sleeping rm., tw. beds. Also 1 l. h. k rm Good loc. DE. 8478.

DOUBLE ROOM, good furn., twin beds. Also one man to share twin room. Nice location; conv. buses and Navy Yd.; new pvt home. $18 each. FR. 2942.

NEWLY furn. rm., sgle. or dble.; girls only; kitch. priv HO. 8343.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES.
Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Wkly. rates.

THE KENWIN ANNEX, 1754 Que st. nw.—Large newly decorated, cool and airy rooms, sgle. beds, innerspring mattress, comfortable chairs, spacious closets and chests, sgles., dbles., triple. $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

NEW JEWISH HOME, lge. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; also a dble. twin bedrm. with semipvt. bath; excel. trans. MI. 5749.

WELL-FURNISHED double room; opposite Rock Creek Pk.; Jewish family. HO. 8738

SINGLE frt. room, pvt. home, $20; excel. transp. MI. 6064.

CLEAN, downtown, innerspring, sgl. or dbl., pvt. entrance, $9 a week. DE. 3300.

D'TOWN, nr. 16th-K—Vac for young man; twin bedrm., nr. shower. Call ME. 5155, after 5.

BASEMENT ROOMS—1758 Que st. nw. Clean, cool, airy room, sgle. beds, innerspring mattress, comfortable chairs, spacious closets and chests, cooking facilities. $20. Girls only.

LARGE attrac. room in Christian home; near uptown stores, theater, bus. 2 employed women; $40-$45. EM. 3584.

GIRL share attr., cool furn. rm.; conv. loc.; excel. transp. RE. 4142, Ext. 5540.

IN PRIVATE home near Rock Creek Park and 16th. 1439 Taylor st. nw.—Single room; gentleman; refs.; $7 wk. TA. 8044.

4 WAVE OFFICERS wish to share house; Spring Valley, with 2 others; conv. loc. Call EM. 7088 after 6 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL. (314 N. Garfield)—Large dble. rm., close Pentagon and Navy Annex. Excel. transp. Unlimited phone.

ARL., VA., 1233 N. Glebe rd.—Lovely clean rm. for 2 gentlemen; pvt. bath and shower; nr. 2 bus lines; $35 mo. OX. 2419

ARLINGTON FOREST—Double room in private home for employed couple or 2 women; 1 block bus. GL. 0217.

BEVERLY HILLS—2 pleasant dble. rms., with bath and shower between; good bus to Pentagon and D. C. Unl. phone. Private family. TE. 8276.

CHEVERLY, MD., 2331 Bellevue ave.—Double room in private home, suitable married couple; house priv. WA. 7123.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Sgle. pleasant rm., bath; pvt. entr.; gentleman. WI. 6067.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 furn. rooms with private bath between; bus stop at corner. Gentlemen preferred. WI. 2942.

LARGE ROOM, double bed, 2 large closets, private detached home; $5 wk, single, $8 wk, double. WA. 2659.

LARGE ROOM, cross ventillation preferred. 2 employed girls. WA. 6067.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

EYE ST. N.W., 2217—Girl share lge. frt. rm., tw. beds, l. h. k.; $5 wk. ME. 6281.

F ST. N.W., 2135—1 or 2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill, $5-$10. DI. 2135.

22D ST. NW., 1528—Newly decorated front room; good location. DE. 8478.

LOVELY ROOM, reasonable to couple for wife's part-time help with girl, 8; pvt. home; kitch. privileges. FR. 2577.

ROOMS WANTED 42

SINGLE ROOM by quiet, responsible man in private home, N.W. Box 288, Washington Post.

SINGLE ROOM for quiet Govt. girl worker in private home; preferably on or near 16th st. Office hours, RE. 6700, Ext. 79968.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1433—Two tw.bdrms. to share, one by yng. man, other by yng. lady. Fine meals. Exc. trans. NO. 9853.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Double rm., also man to share dble., lge. living rm.; exc. transp. OR. 1217.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely new maple furn., wholesome food; conv. transp., shop. center; sgle., dble., triple rooms. AD. 9352.

MASS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people. Openings for young men and young women; reasonable.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 3239—Dble. rm., priv. home, for 2 girls; $40 mo. each; exc. trans.; uni. phone, ldry. priv. EM. 0632.

8TH ST. NW., 4010—Lge., cool, newly furn. bedrm., adj. bath, and screened porch; e. h. w. No other roomers. Exp. bus. TA. 3733.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

5 OR MORE for entire 2d floor; 5r. and b., $30 ea., 2 meals; Gvt. emp. GL. 4975.

LARGE cool rm. for 3, beautifully furn.; walk. dist. 1750 Que st. nw. HO. 9892.

SINGLE ROOM, also dble.; walking dist. 1309 17th st. nw. HO. 9335.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S CARE, farm home, conveniences, good food, laundry, Herndon (Va.) 40-W-2.

PABONIAN SCHOOL HALL for boys; aged 3 to 9 years; to board; rate reasonable. Hamilton 2367.

MIDDLE-AGED lady will give excel. care, board children; by day or wk. SH. 3067.

EXPERIENCED mother will give day care and board to boy between age 5 and 7, in N.E. TR. 1123.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONN. AVE.—Yng. girl shr. 3 gentiles' 2-bedrm. apt. OR. 2123 after 7 p. m.

CONN. AVE.—Sublet July and August, 2-bedrm. apt. for responsible couple or 2 emp. girls; reasonable; refs. WO. 3592.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Apt. to share with settled lady. Large room, kitchenette. Frigidaire. $30.

HILLCREST—3-room furn. apt., private bath; employed couple only; $65 month. ATlantic 9380.

TWO GIRLS share 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment, second floor. 1402 Girard st. nw. $50 month.

NORTHEAST SECTION.
Cool first-floor apt.; will accommodate 3 or 4 people; rent $135. LI. 0022.

N.W.—1 room, kitchen, bath, dressing room, 3 closets; $40 month to purchaser of furniture, $250 cash, including rent to July 1. NO. 5678.

BRITISH OFFICIAL, leaving shortly for England, desires to let his share of apt., also occupied by 1 other Govt. official. DE. 900, Ext. 76 daytime, or AD. 3971 after 6:30.

ONE GIRL to share apt. with one other girl, Jewish, $30 month; nr. No. 4 bus; everything included. TA. 4592, after 6 p. m.

LARGE 6-rm. apt. Northwest section; 4 bedrooms, living rm., k. and b., reception hall; completely furn.; $250 mo. Available July 20, or possibly sooner. Call AD. 9450 between 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

1020 M ST. SE.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50. John F. Donohoe & Sons, LI. 0084.

ENTIRE 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, cellar, screened porch, and garage; couple; no objection to 1 child; must be able to take care of furnace; all utilities furn. $65. 37 R st. ne.

LIVING RM., bedrm., dinette, kitchen and bath apts., $55.50-$59. NA. 9648, Miss Bigg.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CONSERVATIVE Naval officer desires sm. apt. Dupont Circle area; furn. or unfurn. Will buy furniture. RE. 7400, ext. 5667.

3-4 GIRLS, University Women's Club, want clean, airy apt., N.W. References exchanged. CO. 7230, 3-9 p. m. Sunday, and 7-9 eves.

4 WAVE OFFICERS desire 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Northwest preferred. AD. 8426.

WILL EXCHANGE 3-room furn. apt., on Conn. ave., for 1-room efficiency apt., furn. or unfurn. Box 296, Wash. Post.

2 WAVES want 1 bedroom Northwest apt. to $75. DE. 5660, after 6.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALLAN PL. NW., 2036 (½ blk. from Rock Ck. Pk.)—Excellent for children; 9 rms., 4 bedrms., sleep. porch, 1½ baths, yard, gar.; avail. July 1; $150. AD. 3782.

ARLINGTON—Conv. Pentagon, Navy Annex, D. C. trans.; nicely furnished 5-rm. bungalow. GL. 9188.

ARLINGTON, near Washington Golf and Country Club. Attractive home fully furnished; 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths, maid's room, screened porch; delightful neighborhood. Available June 25 for one year's lease or for sublease to Sept. 5 at $225 per month. Call GLebe 8636.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Beautifully furn. new 7-room and 2-bath house in a delightful neighborhood; lovely screened porch; large wooded lot; automatic washer; $160 mo. Falls Church 2544.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—5 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, MODERN CONVEN.; NEAR SUITLAND. $60 MO. HILLSIDE 0987-M.

GEORGETOWN HOUSE
Completely furnished; 3 bedrooms; available for month of July. NO. 4564, 9 to 12 a. m.

GEORGETOWN—6 rooms, bath, 2 porches; insulated; completely furnished; garden, garage; adults only; July and August, $150 month. EM. 0066.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 6-room house; 2½-baths, screened porch; in desirable Northwest section; July 1-September 15; present tenant reserving 1 room. EM. 7160.

NORTHWEST section. Will sublet for 6 weeks to responsible adults completely furnished, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home, suitable for 3; July 1 to August 15; $185; must furnish excellent references. Write Box 294, Washington Post.

ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom 1½-bath home, completely furnished, on 3 acres of ground, 1 mile from Chain Bridge; 6-month lease July 1 to January 1; $160. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057; Oxford 1447.

—$200—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms (2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, large den on 1st floor). This home, almost new, has real individual charm in design and furnishings; gas heat. 3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900.

SMALL HOUSE IN GEORGETOWN.
$125 MO. FOR 3 MONTHS.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

NEARBY VA.—We have 2 homes, beautifully fur.; one with 3 bedrms., $175; the other with 5, $200; adults preferred, $200. CH. 3259.

INTERESTING small house, Silver Spring, completely furnished; 2 bedrooms; cool, high, beautiful view, picnic grounds, tennis, stream; available July and August; $100 per month, including utilities. SLigo 4058.

IDEAL SUMMER RENTAL
Delightfully cool, attractively furnished 6-room corner house, surrounded by trees. Chevy Chase, Md. Good transportation. $125 month. WI. 8699.

SMALL ESTATE
5555 River Road, near Western Avenue. Charming detached stone home on 1¼ acres, beautifully wooded; small stream; has living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second; bedroom and bath on third. Coal heat (Iron Fireman). Electric refrigerator, modern kitchen. Excellent condition. 2-car garage. $200 per month.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realotr. NA. 0753.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

BETHESDA—6 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms. WO. 6370.

NEAR TAKOMA PARK—Practically new 5-room bungalow; 20 minutes downtown. RA. 5688.

VACANT
Nr. Naval Medical, Bethesda: detached brick, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, center hall, lavatory, recreation room; fireplaces. Venetian blinds. MARY T. BOARD, EM. 4511.

Anacostia Nr. Navy Yard
Convenient to everything; brand-new 5-room brick home, built-in tub, shower, full basement; deep back yard; just completed; $90 mo.; 1-year lease; good references. Box 299, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employe of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

2 OR 3-RM. kitchen and bath unfurn. apt. or small house; city or suburban. Hill. RE. 1820, Ext. 3914. Eves., ME. 9741.

3 OR 6 RM. unfurn. house or apt. in Arlington or Falls Church; July 1 if possible. GL. 1495.

DESIRE about Sept. 15, 3 or 4-bedroom furn. or unfurn. house; NW. or Va.; to $125. Call OR. 3481 after 6:30 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer and wife, no children, want 2 bdrm unfurn. apt or house by July 1 in or nr. D. C.; on trans. to Pentagon; $75-$85. GL. 0500 before noon.

FORMER COLLEGE professor, now employed by Government, wants 5-7-room house, northwest or nearby Arlington. To $175. Will take excellent care of property. LI. 9326 evenings.

WANTED—2 housekeep. rms., apt. or house. DI. 0543. Call any time. (Colored.)

NAVY captain, just arrived Washington, desires lease or sublet 3 or more bedroom unfurnished house, NW., preferably Cleveland Park. RE. 6700, ext. 79764.

3 OR 4 BEDRM. unfurn. house, Briarcliff or Spring Valley vic., wanted by naval officer and family (permanent), to $125. RE. 7400, ext. 3180.

OFFICES, RENT 66

FOR RENT—3875 sq. ft. office space in downtown business section in Roanoke, Va. Will remodel to suit tenant. H. Trompeter & Son, 10 First st. se., Roanoke, Va.

PART of furnished law office in Woodward Bldg. Dist. 6067.

STORES FOR RENT 69

New Modern Store
A golden opportunity with success assured—located in a community of new homes and apartments—over twelve hundred families within sight of the stores.
No Competition
Immediate Possession
Call Mr. Beitzell Di. 3100

VACATION PLACES 72

MAINE

CASCO BAY, MAINE—5-rm. furn. "Ocean View" is clean and has an unobstructed view of the ocean. Rental $200 season. Guy O. Cobb, Cliff Island, Portland Harbor.

MARYLAND

REHOBOTH BEACH (81 Henlopen ave.)—Lovely, comp. furnished cottage "in the pines." 2 double bedrooms, sleeping porch (innerspring mattresses), elec. range and refrigerator; maid's quarters; garage. Reasonable rental by month or season. Available immediately. Call NA. 4200, Ext. 316.

VERMONT

Vermont for Family Summer
5-bedroom cottage at select Thompsons Point on Lake Champlain, Vt. Reached by Rutland R.R. or bus. Ideal for family with children or 2 families. Electricity. Complete kitchen and table equipment. Bath, shower; comfortable beds, blankets, screened sleeping porches. Large living room with fireplace. Radio. 44-foot front porch with beautiful view, located directly on lake. Boat, good fishing and bathing. Grocer calls every other day. R. F. D. daily. Rate reduced for full season or separate months. Photographs. References essential. Mrs. E. H. Wharton, 3707 Woodley rd. nw. OR. 2057.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5319 Nevada Ave.—10 extra-large rooms, 2 baths, brick; sun parlor, sleeping porch; lot 60x129; extra ground in rear available. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE IN D. C.
Beautiful residence consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry; 4 bedrooms and two baths on second floor; large storage attic. Recently redecorated; priced right; immediate possession. Office open until 9 p. m.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
PRICE REDUCED.
Beautiful 7-room brick home on large wooded lot on bus line. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook; 3 large bedrooms, each connecting with 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; stairway to attic; gas heat. Priced to sell quickly, $15,250. Call Sunday and weekdays, EM. 1290. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
A spacious brick home of English design in one of Washington's most popular residential sections; includes large living room, dining room, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths; automatic heat, garage; house now vacant and being completely redecorated.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

SHERIDAN ST.
SEMIDETACHED BRICK—$6,950.
Convenient location to J-1 and J-6 bus, Whittier Elementary School, Calvin Coolidge High School, Georgia ave. shopping centers. Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Terms arranged.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WESTHAVEN
GAS HEAT.
Custom-built for owner by Albert Walker. Stone and white brick 7-room home with 2½ baths, screened porch, gas heat, storm windows, many extra features and charm.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. (REALTORS)
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

715 OTIS PL. NW.—6-room and bath brick, good condition. W. J. Newland, CO. 1348. Sunday and evenings, EM. 0289.

$14,950—Near Wardman Park; 12 rms., 3 baths; h. w. gas heat; 3 open porches, 1 closed. McDEVITT, RA. 4422.

$22,500—Near 16th and Farragut sts. nw. Center hall, detached brick, 6 yrs. old; 1st floor, reception hall, living room, fireplace, porch off dining room, kitchen, den and bath; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath. Recreation room, fireplace. A. C. gas heat. Garage. McDevitt, RA. 4422.

OPEN TODAY, THE COOLEST HOUSE in hot Washington. Winter heating system perfect. 7006 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Lot 50 by 300 feet. Trees, garden. Annual rent of 5 furnished apartments, $2,118. Purchaser can make a comfortable home in largest apartment and live on balance of rents. Reduced price only $3,500 cash, and balance $5,500 easy payments running 10 years if desired. Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar ave. GE. 0881.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5.
3016 RODMAN ST. N.W.
(½ block Conn. Ave.)
Beautiful stone residence situated on nice lot with trees, flowers and garden. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, two porches, bedroom with complete bath on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Two-car garage, gas hot-water heat. Office open until 9 p. m.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

FOR QUICK SALE—Immediate possession; comfortable, spacious home. Chevy Chase, D. C., 1 block from Conn. ave. on Jenifer st.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, additional bedroom and lavatory and bath 3d floor; adequate spacious first-floor appointments with 10-ft. center hall, front and back stairway to 3d floor; large grounds; double garage; spacious veranda and 2 inclosed sun porches; silent auto. oil burner and Pittsburgh hot-water heater; priced far below cost. For details and appointment, telephone WO. 3106.

WESTHAVEN SECTION
$12,750
TERMS
Like new, 6-room and 2-bath brick home, 3 full bedrooms, large wooded lot, basement fireplace; walking distance to one-fare bus.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. (REALTORS)
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

NR. PARK, 19th and Newton; 10-r., 2-b., a.m.i.; oil burner, gar.; after $1,250 down payment; roomers pay for balance, $6,350. Few specials D. C., Md., Va. reduced. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6145.

14 RMS. 5 BATHS
Brick apts., furnished; all apts. have stoves and electric refrigerators; 6 apts. and 1 single; near 3rd and E. Capitol sts. Price $15,800. Terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

3-FAMILY HOUSE
Live on 1st floor, collect $90 rent from 2nd and 3rd floors. N.W. location.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

12 RMS., 3 BATHS
Brick, furnished with almost new furniture, real income plus nice living quarters; installing fire escapes; Belmont rd. near 19th st. nw.; $3,000 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

1300 BLOCK INGRAHAM ST. NW.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Spacious semidetached brick home on a deep lot; 2-car detached garage; on wide paved alley; 4 bedrms., 3 of which take twin beds; 2 tile baths, living room, dining room, sun porch, all paneled in Suki wood; modern kitchen; oil hot-water heat; basement lavatory and laundry trays.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING. NA. 4750.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS
Brick, O st. near 21st st. nw.; monthly tenant; coal heat; $9,000; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

COOL FOREST HILLS
2-YEAR-OLD BRICK
LARGE, SHADY LOT
1ST FLR. DEN AND LAVATORY
Early possess.; det. home, center hall, in this close-in section; air-cond.; attic fan over house. Appt. for inspection. Mr. Adams, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Evenings, Union 1866.

4 BEDROOMS
Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, elec. refrigerator; 2-car garage. NA. 1040.

NORTHWEST BUNGALOW
Excellent location; 5 rooms, bath, porches, lot 40x101 etc. Convenient to everything. Priced for quick sale—only $8,950. Terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Good N.W. Neighborhood
Detached brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor bedroom and complete bath); recreation room; h.-w. h. blower; built-in garage. $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WOOD ACRES
A restricted, planned community of individually designed homes; 7 fine rooms, 2 baths; special features; Copper piping, slate roof, complete rock-wool insulation, G. E. gas air-conditioned heating, large lot.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. (REALTORS)
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

"A LOVELY HOME"
Overlooking Rock Creek Park in the upper 16th St. section. A large detached stone and brick home in one of the best residential neighborhoods in the city. This owner wants a deal and has priced this property accordingly. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

COLORED.
500 blk. Kenyon st. nw.—6 rooms; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors, 2 porches, large back yard; excellent condition. Mr. Wills, DE. 1160. Eves., DE. 7229.

HOUSES WANTED 84

BRICK, frame, and acreage. Have waiting list in Maryland only. SH. 7889, William E. Melton, 8907 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md.

CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR HOUSES, FOR INVESTMENT, REASONABLE. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786, 1435 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.

WILL pay cash for property in D. C. or vicinity; occupancy not necessary. Mr. Drainer, NA. 9067, Eve., DE. 6544.

HAVE CASH BUYERS
for homes in Petworth, Michigan Park and Woodridge. For quick sales list your property with
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 14th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

HOUSES WANTED
To sell if suitable for renting rooms: any size or price, furnished or unfurnished. Phone or see me at once.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"LONG-ESTABLISHED BROKER."
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

DISTINCTIVE small frame house in secluded area near University of Md. Large living room and kitchen, paneled in chestnut; 2 bedrooms, bath; beautiful shade trees, large fenced yard. Call Hyattsville 0141.

NEARBY MD.—Practically new 2-room cottage; 1 carfare zone; price $1,750; $100 down, $16.50 month. Phone O. B. Zantzinger, jr., WA. 1818.

OWNER called into armed services; for quick sale, 3½-year-old 6-room white clapboard house; large living room with fireplace, full basement and attic; coal and fruit cellar; coal heat; fully insulated; storm windows; growing garden and fruit trees; approximately 2 acres of ground; convenient and quiet community; 20 minutes to Pa. Ave. Bridge; must be seen to

Radio Programs and Highlights

Raymond Edward Johnson and John Emery are starred in a radio adaptation of the stage play "Thomas Jefferson, Patriot." "Treasury Parade," WMAL—10 a. m.

Ravel's "Bolero" and Morrissey's "Caribbean Fantasy" are played by the United States Marine Band under direction of Captain Santelmann. WOL—12:30 p. m.

"Nature Study," Adventures that befall a botany class one beautiful Sunday afternoon. Arch Oboler's "Lights Out," WTOP—8:00 p. m.

Jane Cowl is featured in a dramatic sketch on "Treasury Star Parade." WINX—8:05 p. m.

Al Jolson recalls some of the songs he sang on Broadway during the "Al Jolson Show," with George Jessel as guest. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Monty Wooley, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be Archie's guest at Duffy's. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Lisa Sergio, Eleanora Von Mendelssohn, and Jean Campbell, news commentators, match wits on "Battle of the Sexes" with Time magazine's masculine foreign correspondents, Walter Graeber, William Chickering and Hal Horan. WRC—9:00 p. m.

Admiral R. T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the United States Navy, will discuss "How the Navy protects the health of sailors." WWDC—9:15 p. m.

Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, is played by the London Symphony under Sir Thomas Beecham. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Johnny Mercer's Music Shop—Johnny Mercer opens shop with Ella Mae Morse, vocalist; Jo Stafford and her Pied Pipers; Paul Weston, musical director, and Hal Peary, comedian, guest. (Replacing Bob Hope until fall.) WRC—10:00 p. m.

Tribute to Russia—Leopold Stokowski leads the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra in the rendition of a new work by Serge Prokofieff, Edward G. Robinson, Olivia De Haviland, Gracie Fields, Allan Jones and a chorus of 120 voices will also participate. WOL—11:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	News, 6, 7, 9:30. Prelude, 8:05. Brookeshire, 7:10 & 8. Mahony, 7:45. Help Wanted, 8:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper. B. Herson, 8:05-9. News Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol 6-8:30. Art Brown, 8:55-9:30. News at 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 9:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With Winx, 6-9. News, Every Half-hour.	Music to 6:45. Crowley, 6:45. Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-8.	Round-up Time, 6:05-7. Godfrey, 7:05-9:45 A. M. News, 6, 8:30, 7, 7:30, 8.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News; Jerry	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	At the Organ	Strong	Mr. & Mrs. E.	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Baughart	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	News; Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	Treas. Parade	Lora Lawton	Homemakers	News; Larry	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Clinton	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Women	" "	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Beach. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony	Cash; Varieties	Mary Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Murder Clinic	Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	Lawson's K'ts.	Snow Village	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	News; Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Inst.	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	Esso News; Music	News, Eloise Carter	News; Prevues	Cash; Jamboree	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hey Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Navy Dance	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News, B'kf'qe	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News;	Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Rabbis' Assembly	Lunch With Lopez	Parade	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Army	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Band	Light of World	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby	Parade	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J. G. McDon'ld	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	Music	Freddy Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Music Hour	Church Hymns	Kyser; Baseball	Music	Promotion Exercise	Pepper Young
3:00	M'lon Downey	Mary Martin	Game:	Music; Sports	Sweet and Swing	Mother & Dad
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Cleveland	Parade	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	vs. Detroit	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	" " "	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; Sports Par.	Cash; 1450 Club	Home Front
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	" " "	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Reporter
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Accent	Widow Brown	" " "	Music	1450 Club	Top Tune Time
5:00	on Music	Girl Marries	" " "	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	10th Inning	Parade	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd; News	On the High Seas	News; Victory	News; Paul Kain
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	The Optimists	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Flashes of Life	Lewis-Costello
6:15	Soukhaqe	Musicade	Charlotte Doeble	Jay Franklin	Beatbby-Mansell	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	John Kennedy
6:45	Low. Thomas	Stringtime	Fashions in Mus.	Dinner Music	Harry James	W. Today; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Tiller	Romantic Rendesv's	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of the World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Eddie Duchin	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Confidentially	Bethel	Pearson; Cugat	American
7:45	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Dixie Harmonies	Tabernacle	Richard Eaton	Melody Hour
8:00	E. Godwin	Johnny Presents:	France Forever	Jane Cowl	Treasury Parade	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Fr'nt Page Drama	Jane Cowl	1450 Club	Lights Out
8:30	Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic	Ted Fio Rito	News; 1450 Club	Al Jolson
8:45	Tavern	Treasure Chest	Dollars	Orchestra	1450 Club	Variety Show
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	Frank Singiser	News;	Time Views News	Burns and Allen
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	News; Repaid	Symphony	Capitol Hill	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Return of	Hour	Prayer	Report to
9:45	Bands	and Molly	Nick Carter	" " "	Harry Horlick	the Nation
10:00	R. G. Swing	Johnny Mercer's	News, J.B. Hughes	News; Harber	Johnny Long	Suspense
10:15	Gracie Fields	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Lights	Uncle Sams	Suspense
10:30	This Nation	Beat the Band	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Sea Gull Salute	Harry Byrd
10:45	at War	Beat the Band	Rocco Torrone	Traffic Court	News From London	Cheque Your Mus.
11:00	News	News; Music	News; R. Repaid	News; Club Ball	Shep Fields	News; Howe
11:15	Les Brown	Richard Harkness	Chick Floyd	Uncle Sam	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Ray	Music You Want	Tribute to	Just Lee	Star Dust	Moon Dial
11:45	Heatherton	Music You Want	Russia	Everett	Revue	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Exposure View Finder — By Milton Caniff

ANY LUCK, PATRICK?
I DON'T KNOW, JOSS... THE AREA WE COVERED SEEMED QUIET ENOUGH ...WELL KNOW MORE WHEN WE SEE THE PHOTOGRAPHS...
GIVE ME A BLOW-UP FROM NEGATIVE 17—AND ONE OF ISLAND 407, FROM THE RECONNAISSANCE FILE...
AYE, AYE, SIR!
LIEUTENANT ROMIG'S GOT SOMETHING BY THE TAIL! —HE PROBABLY SAW A BUSH OUT OF PLACE ON ISLAND 407...
...THOSE INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS ARE HARD TO PLEASE...
THERE'S NO ISLAND 407—LAST WEEK—AND TODAY!.. I WONDER WHAT HE SEES IN THAT FORSAKEN HUNK OF CORAL
BETTER LOOK IT OVER... MAYBE THESE NATIVE CHICKS TAKE SUN BATHS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SHERRY VANCE···THERE'S A MODEL TO EMULATE. MY UNTUTORED SPRITE! SHE HANDLES HER BEAUTY AS CAREFULLY AS A MANAGER DOES HIS CHAMPION! GET ACQUAINTED WITH HER, PATTI!
SHERRY'S SORT OF··· DISTANT, MR. TOWERS!
ONE TOWERS GIRL IS ALWAYS READY TO HELP ANOTHER! FOLLOW HER INTO THE DRESSING ROOM···ASK HER ADVICE···!
OKAY··IF THAT'S AN ASSIGNMENT, BOSS!
WHY, SHERRY!··· IS SOMETHING WRONG?

MICKEY FINN — They're Off — By Lank Leonard

WE'RE MOVIN' NOW, TOM!
YEAH—LET'S GO UP AND GET SOME FRESH AIR —IT MAY BE OUR LAST CHANCE FOR DAYS!
I WONDER WHERE WE'RE GOING?
I'LL BET THE SKIPPER DON'T EVEN KNOW THAT —YET! HE PROBABLY HAS SEALED ORDERS —NOT TO BE OPENED UNTIL WE'RE MILES OUT!
GEE—I WISH WE'D BEEN ABLE TO LET MA AND FLOSSIE KNOW WE WERE LEAVIN' THIS QUICK!
THEY'LL KNOW WE'VE LEFT, MICKEY —WHEN THEY DON'T GET ANY LETTERS —FOR WEEKS!

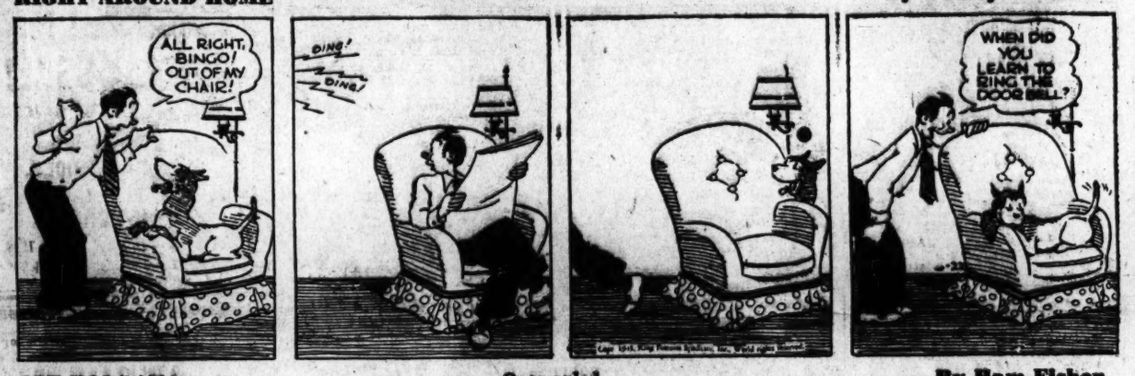
MR. AND MRS. — How to Start the Day — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

SAY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU THIS MORNING?
NOT A THING'S THE MATTER
WELL, YOU DON'T LOOK IT. YOU SEEM TO BE KEEPING SOMETHING BACK. WHAT IS IT?
OH, DON'T CROSS-EXAMINE ME SO!
THEN TELL ME WHAT'S UP.
THERE'S NOTHING UP. I'M JUST FOLLOWING SOME HEALTH-ON-RISING HINTS THAT I READ
HEALTH HINTS? WHAT DID THEY SAY?
THEY SAID— YOU MAY HAVE PROBLEMS TO FACE LATER IN THE DAY, BUT DON'T LET THEM WORRY YOU TILL AFTER BREAKFAST

DIXIE DUGAN — The Sun! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

MISS DUGAN—I'D LIKE TO MAKE AN OBSERVATION
MAKE IT LOUD ENOUGH SO OUR TRAIL BLAZER WILL HEAR—!
YOU PROBABLY KNOW APPROXIMATELY THE LOCALE OF YOUR HOUSE BY THE POSITION OF THE SUN
THAT'S THE BRIGHTEST SUGGESTION YET!
H'LO
HUH?!
OH, THANK GOODNESS!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher



JOE PALOOKA — Over-ruled — By Ham Fisher

BALL — WAY OUTSIDE.
STRIKE ONE!
YESSIR-- IT WAS RIGHT OVER TH' PLATE.
WELL IF THAT WASN'T A BALL I'LL EAT IT!
STRIKE TWO!
YESSIR --- CUT TH' PLATE IN HALF!

JANE ARDEN — A Captive — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THAT MAN KNEW TUBBY WAS FOLLOWING HIM—THAT'S WHY HE CAME IN HERE TO THROW TUBBY OFF THE TRAIL—
AND TUBBY'S CALL TO YOU WAS INTERRUPTED—
TUBBY WOULD HAVE USED THE NEAREST PHONE—THAT SHOULD BE IN THE CIGAR STORE ACROSS THE STREET—
I'M GOING OVER THERE!
THAT'S A GOOD HUNCH—I'LL SLIP AROUND IN BACK AND COVER THE PLACE FROM THE REAR—
WHILE ACROSS THE STREET—
COME ON, TRIGGER—YOU CAN MAKE HIM TALK LATER—
THE BOSS SAYS WE'VE GOT TO MOVE THIS STUFF—THIS PLACE IS GETTING "HOT"!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SO IT'S YOU AGAIN!
YES...AND THIS TIME I'M GOING TO FINISH YOU FOR KEEPS!
BUT FIRST YOU'LL HAVE TO PASS MY INVISIBLE BARRIER! YOU FOUND THAT IM-POSSIBLE ONCE BEFORE REMEMBER?
BUT I NEVER FALL FOR THE SAME STUNT TWICE. THIS TIME I KNEW ENOUGH TO SQUEEZE FAST IT VIA SUPER-SPEED BEFORE IT HAD MATERIALIZED!
YOU.... YOU...!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Blind Numbers — By Frank Martinek

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MISTER ESLAT, ARE YOU HURT?
IT'S MY HEART COMMANDER! GUESS THE EXCITEMENT'S TOO MUCH FOR ME...WILL YOU GIVE ME MY DIGITALIS?
I WISH RED WOULD COME! I SURELY NEED HIM!!
LITTLE DOES DON KNOW THAT RED HIMSELF EMBARKED ON AN ADVENTURE OF HIS OWN IN DETROIT
PENNINGTON, THE OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS ON THE BLIND TELEPHONE NUMBER PON. 7396 J IS ON THIS PIECE OF PAPER!
THANKS, COMMANDER. CAN YOU ARRANGE FOR TRANSPORTATION BACK TO CONDORA? COMMANDER WINSLOW WILL WANT THIS BADLY!!
IN WAR THE ENEMY SPY NEVER SLEEPS, BUT NEITHER DO WE, FOLKS, SO THERE!!
U.S. NAVY

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

FLINT! WHERE --AM I?
ON MY FARM, MR. ROPER!
THAT RACKET'S SPLITTING-- MY SKULL!
WHAT YOU HEAR-- AND WHAT KEEPS PASSERS-BY FROM HEARING YOU--IS A CEMENT MIXER!
CLICKITY CLACKITY CLACK!!
MY NEIGHBORS THINK I'M LAYING A NEW FLOOR IN THE BARN--ACTUALLY I'M BUILDING A CONCRETE FORTRESS UNDER THIS HOUSE! IT WILL HAVE MANY USES!
BUT--DON'T BOTHER TAKING NOTES TO SEND TO WASHINGTON, MY CLEVER YOUNG HAWKSHAW! OBVIOUSLY, I WOULDN'T TELL YOU ALL THIS IF I EXPECTED YOU TO LEAVE HERE ALIVE!?

DONALD DUCK — A Drop in the Bucket! — By Walt Disney

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FEEL BETTER, PIERRE?
OUI, MA, CHERE!
BUT I AM ONE DOPE! I WRECK PLANE AND ZOSE JEWEL STEALERS ESCAPE KING!
PIERRE, YOU'RE A BUSH PILOT FROM THESE PARTS. WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT SHIVVER LAKE?
MA FOI, KING! EET EES THE PLACE OF THE BEEG HAUNTED HOUSE! NO ONE GOES NEAR THERE!
VERY INTERESTING!
6-22

Court Gets More Than 4 Score Affidavits in Defense of AP

By the Associated Press

New York, June 21.—More than four score affidavits from individuals closely connected with the American press were made a part of the Federal Court record today in opposition to a Government motion for summary judgement in an antitrust civil action against the Associated Press.

For the most part the declaration sought to show that the nonprofit, cooperative news gathering agency, although admittedly the largest news service in the United States, is not a monopoly as charged by the Government but is only one of several services giving adequate news coverage to newspapers.

Affidavits also were filed by Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, and several other Chicago editors and publishers. The Tribune, a codefendant, has made a separate answer to the Government suit seeking to require the Associated Press to grant membership to all who are able to pay their share of the cost of the service.

Arguments Set for July 8

Arguments on the summary judgement motion will be heard by a three-judge Federal court July 8.

Frank B. Noyes of Washington, who was president of the Associated Press for 38 years, and Robert McLean, current president, submitted affidavits quoting principal arguments of the Associated Press opposing the Government attempt to force the news agency to serve all newspaper comers and describing the purpose behind the organization of the Associated Press in 1900 as a cooperative venture designed to produce a complete, accurate and unbiased news report.

In addition there were affidavits from top executives of the United Press as well as from numerous subscribers of United Press or International News Service seeking to show that the success or failure of a newspaper was not dependent on access to the service of a particular news agency.

Threat to Free Press Seen

Colonel McCormick contended that the suit constituted a threat to a free press and that the action would lead to a violation of the first amendment of the Constitution. He also asserted that the immediate effect of a court decision meeting the Government's demands would place the Associated Press in clase to sole occupancy of the news agency field.

Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star, contended that to compel the Associated Press to serve all newspapers would produce a situation "fraught with the gravest danger to the freedom of the press" and asserted that the men who organized the Associated Press never contemplated opening membership to all and that to do so would remove the incentive for cooperation.

"It (the Associated Press) would shift into an organization for pecuniary profit in private ownership and subject to private control or, because of its judicially fostered monopolistic status, it would come under Government regulation and control," he said. "Here lies the danger to the freedom of the press."

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THE HECHT CO. BETTER DRESS SHOP HEADLINES THE SUMMER'S WINNING FASHIONS WITH THIS FASHION AND VALUE EVENT!

Summer Dress Sale!

Ladies . . . here's a wonderful opportunity to assemble your entire summer dress-wardrobe—and save substantially! Many of these dresses were reduced from our own higher priced stocks . . . others were purchased specially for this event! So, come see them . . . Luscious Pastels in Filmy Rayon Crepes! Sherbet cool Pastel Spun Rayons! Sophisticated Deep-tone Rayon Sheers . . . in both One and Two pieces . . . Dresses for every daytime occasion . . . for the Young Crowd, the business woman and the smart matron in a brilliant line-up, including sizes for misses, women and half sizes.

11.88

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Two-Piece Black Suit Dress

Misses' Vamp Black Sheer

Misses' One-pc. Printed Rayon With Bows

Women's Striking Printed Rayon Jersey

Women's One-Pc. Sheer with Lingerie

Women's Printed Rayon Suit Dress

Charming Women's Twin Print

Misses' Two-Piece Printed Rayon

Misses' Pretty Pastel Rayon

The Hecht Co. . . . Completely Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

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